How New Classification Act Affects You as a U. S. Worker—See Page 11-R

The Weather

Today—Cloudy with fog early today. High around 70. Monday—Cloudy; occasional rain likely. Yesterday—High, 61 at 2:20 p. m.; low, 48 at 1:05 a. m. (Details on Page F-7.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

They're Getting Away With Murder!

Read the shocking facts about coroners' mistakes, a special article today on Page 1, Section II.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Ching's Maneuvers With Big Steel Hint Break in Strike Front

Secret Parleys, Phone Contacts And Incidents Point to Progress

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Despite the general pessimistic outlook on the strike front, there were indications yesterday that Cyrus S. Ching, Federal conciliation director, may have found an approach to a settlement of the steel walkout.

There was no comment forthcoming from Ching or his key assistants yesterday, and none appeared to be "optimistic" about any quick ending to the 29-day strike.

Nonetheless, several incidents occurred during the past week which, while proving nothing conclusively, lend support to the possibility that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service may be on the way to finding a successful solution to the steel industry deadlock over contributory versus noncontributory pensions and social insurance.

Concentrating on Steel

For the past two weeks, Ching has been publicly concentrating his peace efforts with U. S. Steel, the industry's largest producer and traditionally the industry's pacesetter in management-labor relations.

Except for a brief stay in Washington for a visit-report to the White House and a secret conference with representatives of Bethlehem Steel, Ching was supposedly spending all his time in New York, conferring with U. S. Steel officials.

During the past two weeks, however — it can be authoritatively stated — Conciliator Ching also was conducting unpublicized telephonic conferences with top officials of other major steel companies.

Three of these companies were

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 3.

Lewis May Call On Anthracite Miners to Strike

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—John L. Lewis said tonight the soft coal strike would continue "until the battle over the welfare fund is won." He indicated he may call on the anthracite miners to join in the walkout a second time.

Referring to eastern Pennsylvania's 80,000 hard coal miners, who went back to the pits a few days after the coal strike started, Lewis said these "reserve divisions" of the United Mine Workers "may be called in when the union needs them."

The soft coal operators, he said, "cannot defeat the UMW in the current fight over the welfare fund."

"The battle will go on until it is won," he said.

'Liar' . . . 'Bigot' . . . 'Hypocrisy' . . .

Lehman, Dulles Round Bend For Stretch Race, Mud Flying

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 29.—The spectacle of one gray-haired man chasing another around this State in at least simulated fury is about to enter its seventh and final week.

The pursuer, John Foster Dulles, churchman and diplomat turned bus-riding politician, is still demanding a public debate with former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

He won't get it. But Dulles, seeking to parlay his one-year appointment to the Senate into an elected six years, will continue to run in precisely the same hair-raising style because he needs to catch up.

It is the 1948 Oregon primary strategy of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey all over again. The effects, to date, have been surprising in a somewhat different way.

Heat and emotions engendered in the interchange have drifted so far from the main issues that no one can say with complete certainty how deeply they will affect the election results.

In New York City, they say you can't call Herbert Lehman a "liar" and get away with it. And up-State, they say you can't call John Dulles a "bigot" without a boomerang.

For Dulles, one outcome of this race seems fairly obvious. If he loses this contest, he may not be readily accepted back in his former bipartisan part in the top foreign affairs councils of the Truman Administration.

Even if he wins, his future foreign affairs role appears doubtful. The White House isn't famous for forgiveness. It may take Mr. Truman a long time to forget Dulles' scorching attack on his domestic program.

Dulles-Lehman rowdy row, hitherto confined to the domestic field, this week veered ominously toward foreign affairs. Unless he is elected, Dulles said, "the chances are there will be an end" to this country's bipartisan foreign policy and Moscow will "rejoice."

Lehman retorted that any assumption is "false." He attacked

See YORK, Page 12, Column 3.

Chest Prayer To Be Offered In Churches

A special prayer, calling on all members to contribute to the Community Chest campaign, will be offered during services in the churches of Greater Washington today—Red Feather Sunday.

"O God, . . . open the hearts of the people of this community to the needs of our neighbors, that by our united gifts the sick may be healed, the aged cared for, the overburdened sustained, the neglected children sheltered and more abundant life offered to the handicapped."

This prayer was written by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, who has also sent letters to the pastors of 800 Protestant churches, urging they stress the importance of the campaign from their pulpits.

A pastoral letter from the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will be read in all Catholic churches.

Vital to Christian Civilization

"A contribution to the Community Chest campaign is an expression of your charity toward your fellow citizen, and without such charity our Christian civilization cannot survive," the letter reads.

The Red Feather, emblem of the drive, "should also mean to Catholics the traditional color signifying Christian charity—love of God and love of neighbor," Archbishop O'Boyle points out.

Monday through Saturday has

See CHEST, Page 14, Column 1.

Death Rate In District Hits New Low

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

The District death rate last year —9.4 per 1000 population—was the lowest in history, the Health Department said yesterday in the report for calendar 1948.

In 1938 the general death rate here was 12.7 per 1000. Significance of this 10-year decrease, the report pointed out, is that 15,000 persons living today would have died during the last decade had the 1938 rate continued.

A list of the 10 leading causes of death last year contained the same names as in 1938 except for suicide, which was replaced in tenth place by cirrhosis of the liver. There was some change of position within the list. Considered particularly noteworthy was the decline of tuberculosis and pneumonia—only communicable diseases in the first ten. Tuberculosis dropped from fourth to fifth place; pneumonia, from fifth to seventh.

The following table lists the 10 leading causes of death last year and the death rate for each:

	Death rate per 1000 population
1. Heart disease	2.76

See HEALTH, Page 14, Column 1.

Homecoming Royalty . . .

RUTH AVERILL, University of Maryland Homecoming Queen, was crowned by Governor Lane between halves of the Maryland-South Carolina game yesterday

ANNE DIFFENDERFER, George Washington University Homecoming Queen, received her crown and a loving cup at the annual homecoming dance last night

(Homecoming Stories on Page 8)

Bandits Force Way in Home, Beat Man, 62

Four bandits, two of them armed with automatics, last night forced their way into the home of an elderly Washington couple and fled with about $300 in cash and jewelry after beating and kicking the husband.

The householder, George Hanlin, 62, a retired Patent Office employe, reported to police that a knock sounded on their door at 1731 Otis pl. ne. at about 6:20 p. m.

His wife, Margie, the report said, expecting company, opened the door.

Ask About Collections

Four men roughly brushed past her, Hanlin recounted. Two of them, armed with automatics, forced Hanlin into a first-floor lavatory where, he asserted, they beat and kicked him and took his wallet with $50 in cash and a $62.50 check after inquiring about certain rent collections.

In the meantime, the other two thugs pushed Mrs. Hanlin with her face to the wall after threatening her with an iron pipe and the warning, "If you turn around, we'll kill you!"

Police Broadcast Lookout

She said she was made to give up her diamond engagement ring, which cost $200 30 years ago, and a watch valued at $50.

Police broadcast a lookout for the bandits as wanted for armed robbery and housebreaking. One was described as white, 6 feet 1 inch, weighing 160 pounds, 35 years old, wearing a dark suit and hat.

Another, also white, was said to be about 35, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds, wearing a dark suit and hat. The other two were merely described as white and in their 20s and of small stature.

Guard Is Given Vital Role in D. C. Defense

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

New war plans for the defense of the Nation's Capital have been approved at the Pentagon that give the District of Columbia National Guard a specific and vital role in that task for the first time.

Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth, D. C. Guard commander, in disclosing this yesterday, said the new mission and increased responsibilities will require the local troops to be maintained in a state of instant readiness.

Some reorganization of forces and new equipment will be necessary, he said in an interview.

"For the first time," Abendroth told The Washington Post, "a definite mission has been assigned to the District National Guard in the defense of Washington.

Must 'Move in Hurry'

"It is obvious that certain vital installations here must be protected. The District Guard has been made responsible for some of the most important of them. It means that in an emergency we'll have to move in a hurry."

Approval of a new blueprint giving definite assignments to both Regular and Guard forces in the area reflects the heightened interest in top-level planning both as to Washington as a potential target and the National Guard as a key force in the defense scheme.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently was quoted as telling a Senate committee privately that this city might be hit first if war comes. And last week he told National Guard leaders from all over the country that they must be ready to move in an emergency.

Abendroth said that the District's two Military Police bat-

See GUARD, Page 2, Column 3.

Truman Freezes Fund Added by Congress For 58-Unit Air Force

President's Order Cites Added Costs And Need to Alter Concept of Strategy

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday signed the armed forces appropriation bill, but at the same time ordered that funds added by Congress for a 58-group Air Force be frozen.

To effect what thus amounts to a practical veto of part of the measure, Mr. Truman directed Defense Secretary Johnson to "place in reserve" 615 million dollars that would have enabled the Air Force to add 10 groups to the 48 the President recommended in his budget message.

The total amount in the bill, largest in peacetime history, is $15,585,863,498, of which the Army gets $4,380,644,298, the Navy $4,928,928,200 and the Air Force $6,081,141,000.

For other military operations, including the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the National Security Council and the National Security Resources Board, the bill carries $195,150,000.

The President said he was holding the Air Force to 48 groups so the military establishment might not fall out of balance and to keep it in conformity with the demands of foreign policy and domestic economic and fiscal problems. To have permitted Air Force expansion to 58 groups now, he explained, not only would be costly now, but would "require much heavier expenditures in the future than we now contemplate."

"Action at this time by the Congress in increasing authorizations for the Air Force by over 615 million dollars," Mr. Truman said, "could have a serious effect on our ability to maintain balanced military forces in subsequent years.

"Although these increased authorizations would have comparatively little effect upon military expenditures in the current fiscal year, the fact that they are largely for the procurement of aircraft would have a serious effect on expenditures in the future.

"As additional aircraft authorized by this act were delivered, we should have to make corresponding provisions for additional per-

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 4.

Ins and Outs of Moscow

Soviet Visa Inaction Closes N. Y. Herald Tribune Bureau

By Joseph Newman
NYHT News Service

Paris, Oct. 29—The Soviet Union, by withholding a reentry visa, has made it impossible for this correspondent to return to Moscow and maintain the Moscow Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

By this latest act of exclusion, the Soviet government has succeeded in closing a bureau which it permitted to be reopened 2½ years ago in recognition of a "misunderstanding."

At that time Premier Josef V. Stalin explained why a representative of this newspaper had been barred from Moscow. In an interview with Mr. Harold Stassen in the Kremlin on April 9, 1947, Mr. Stalin said there had been a mistake—"an accidental occurrence not related to the policy of the Soviet government."

The accident was quickly repaired, and I was accredited as a permanent correspondent. Just as

See BUREAU, Page 4, Column 1.

'Life in Russia' Series To Start Wednesday

Joseph Newman, who has been excluded from Moscow after serving for more than two years as the New York Herald Tribune's correspondent there, has written a series of 15 uncensored reports on life in Soviet Russia. The first article will appear in The Washington Post Wednesday, November 2.

This series will disclose the Russia that only American newspapermen can see and live in their daily contacts with Soviet officials and the Russian people. It will describe the slave status of Russian workers, the rise of nationalism under Stalin, the growth of anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, the renewed persecution of the church, the forced creation of one great company union directed by the Kremlin which has denied to all people the right to strike,

Mukden Reds Seize 5 of U. S. Consul Staff

By The Associated Press

Chinese Communists have seized the American consul general at Mukden and four members of his staff, it was disclosed yesterday. The State Department at once ordered intervention with the highest Red authorities.

The Communists accused the official, Angus Ward, and his companions of beating unconscious a former Chinese employe. They said the case would go before "the Mukden people's court."

The arrest apparently came a week or so ago. Official word reached here yesterday after taking five days to squeeze out of China. The Chinese Communist radio gave its version yesterday.

Pattern of Crackdowns

State Department officials noted the Mukden incident fitted a pattern of crackdowns by Communist authorities on American diplomatic outposts in many places, including Czechoslovakia.

The Mukden incident, climax of a year of conflict with the Chinese Communists over the office in strategic Manchuria, caused obvi-

See MUKDEN, Page 5, Column 1.

Tito Charges 8-Hr. Barrage By Hungarians

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Yugoslavia charged tonight that Hungarian troops fired automatic weapons and threw grenades toward Yugoslavia for eight hours Thursday night in a new outbreak of the "little cold war" between Marshal Tito and the Cominform.

An Interior Ministry communique said Hungarian soldiers and frontier guards laid down a heavy barrage along a front 220 yards wide, but made no attempt to cross the border.

It said Yugoslav forces, alerted for any possible invasion attempt, did not return the fire. There were no csaualties on the Yugoslav side, the official announcement said.

The communique described the incident, which occurred near Donji Miholjac, about 160 miles northwest of Belgrade, as Hungary's "most insolent and biggest provocation up to the present."

The firing started Thursday night and lasted until 3 a. m. Friday, the communique said.

The communique said that "Hungarian authorities had organized a series of armed provocations during the month of October on the Yugoslav-Hungarian frontier." The latest incident occurred in Croatia.

The statement said "great numbers" of automatic weapons were used by the Hungarians.

Student Is Killed On Mount Hood in 1500-Foot Plunge

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 29 (AP).—A 20-year-old college student plunged 1500 feet to his death on the icy slopes of Mount Hood today.

Don Welk, Portland, lost his footing in a rocky, ice-sheathed chute 300 feet from the summit of the 11,245-foot peak just at dawn. He tumbled head-over-heels down the precipitious V-shaped cut and then out on glacial ice.

His 17-year-old sister watched him fall.

A rescue party found Welk's body.

Matthews Denies 'Reprisal' Action in Removal of Denfeld

The Washington Post

YEAH, DENFELD!—That cry rang from the throats of 3300 midshipmen at Baltimore yesterday when Admiral Denfeld (left) ousted Chief of Naval Operations, appeared at the Notre Dame-Navy football game. The middies, and hundreds of others on the Navy side of the field, repeatedly rose and cheered and waved. With the admiral are an aide, Capt. H. A. Yeager (beside Denfeld), and the Rt. Rev. Maurice Sheehy (seated, in clerical garb), of Catholic University, a wartime chaplain who made one of the strongest protests when President Truman removed Denfeld in the current Army-Navy controversy

NYHT News Service

Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews yesterday vehemently denied that he had recommended the removal of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations in "reprisal" for the latter's blunt testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

The Navy Secretary also made it clear to reporters that he would neither pay any attention to Congressional demands that he himself resign nor reconsider the ouster of Admiral Denfeld.

"The testimony was not the deciding factor in the decision to remove Admiral Denfeld," Matthews said. "I thought my letter made that clear." He referred to his letter to the President on Thursday in which he traced back to October 4 his disagreements with Admiral Denfeld over the Navy's stand on unification issues.

Secretary Matthews, who met reporters in his office yesterday morning, brushed aside Congressional demands for his resignation with a remark that he would stay as long as President Truman wanted to keep him.

"I contemplate being here as long as I do a job satisfactory to President Truman," he said. "Work is my hobby, and right now my hobby is the Navy Department."

Asked whether the removal of Admiral Denfeld might be reconsidered in light of protests from members of Congress, the Secretary replied:

"I intend to go through with this. That's why I asked the President for the authority to do it. I don't ask for things just for the sake of asking."

Secretary Matthews' denial that Admiral Denfeld was ousted because of his testimony echoed that made Friday by Secretary of

See DENFELD, Page 2, Column 1.

She Was Too Chewsy

Hopeful Little Girl's Dream Of Winning Bike Goes Pop

It wouldn't be long now, 9-year-old Elizabeth Pope thought as she excitedly munched her popcorn in the Silver Theater, Silver Spring, yesterday.

The man on the stage was getting ready to announce the winning number—the number that meant that lovely, blue bicycle to some lucky little boy or girl.

And as she chewed away at her popcorn, Elizabeth mentally uttered a little prayer that the number on her ticket—26012—would be called.

For two years now she had wanted a bicycle, oh, so badly. All her chums had one. But she had a brother and two sisters and her dad, Thomas Pope, had recently been laid off as an architect by the Navy Department, and—well—.

The man on the stage cleared his throat. "The winning number is—" then a pause while Elizabeth could hear the pounding of her heart—"is 26012."

It was Elizabeth's number.

But where was her ticket?

Not in her pocket! Not on the floor! Not in her hand!

And now, in a dismaying flash, she realized the awful, awful thing she had done. She had chewed it up and swallowed it along with her popcorn!

And so, in a second drawing, the lovely blue bike went to another little girl.

"I thought I was only chewing the top of my popcorn box," Elizabeth explained sadly at her home, 8373 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, last night.

"There was a whole hour of comedies after the drawing," she said. "But—somehow—I couldn't laugh at any of them."

British Time Changed

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—British summer time officially ends early Sunday. Clocks will be set back one hour to Greenwich mean time (five hours ahead of Eastern Standard time.)

Post Ad Finds Purchaser in One Day

Mrs. M. B. of N. Carolina Ave. S.E. ordered her two line "Miscellaneous for Sale" to run for seven days, but in one day she had sold her refrigerator. So she cancelled the ad, pleased with the results.

You'll be pleased, too, with the speedy action of Post Want Ads. Call NA. 4200 today and ask for an ad writer.

Many in Jail Freed

Czech Reds Drop Charges Against 127 Catholic Priests

Prague, Oct. 29 (AP).—Communist-led Czechoslovakia today freed or halted legal proceedings against 127 Roman Catholic priests who had opposed the government's new church-control law.

An official announcement said President Klement Gottwald had acted because the priests had repented and promised loyalty.

The government first announced that all 127 had been released from prison. Later this was corrected to say that a majority of the priests had been free during "legal proceedings" against them. Presumably this meant most had not actually been imprisoned.

The government's first statement said the priests had opposed the control law because of "pressure from the church hierarchy," but that in prison they had "proclaimed they wanted to change their attitude, were sorry for their acts and promised loyalty to the Czechoslovak Republic and asked the President for amnesty."

Church sources have reported about 300 priests under arrest for opposing the laws passed October 14. These give a government ministry control of church finances, salaries, personnel and administration.

Earlier this week the Czechoslovak bishops retreated from their opposition to the laws to allow priests to take an oath of loyalty to the Communist government—with reservations—and accept government salaries if they advised their church superiors.

The bishops said they still considered the laws violated the constitution and church freedom, but that it was necessary to protect the priests from being sent to jail so they could attend to their spiritual duties.

American officials were allowed their first interview today with Samuel Meryn, United States Embassy clerk of Czechoslovak birth, who was arrested nine days ago on charges of leading a spy ring.

Meryn told United States Consul Carrol Parry, in the presence of three Czech observers at Pancrac Prison, that he had been treated all right but would like a blanket, clean clothes and better food. The Czechs limited the 15-minute conference to a discus-

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 3.

Customs Red Tape Blocks Trade

What the United States is doing to clear away the customs red tape blocking foreign goods from this country. See Ferdinand Kuhn's article on page 3, Section II.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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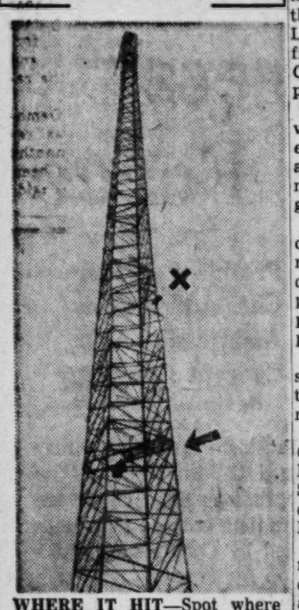
SECTION III—SPORTS
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO
SECTION VII—CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL

35 More Killed In Colombia Strife

At Charlottesville

3 Are Killed When Plane Hits Tower



WHERE IT HIT—Spot where the plane struck, 261 feet up on the 391-foot tower, is marked by an "X", while the arrow below shows fragments of the plane's fabric caught on the tower

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—A Circuit Court judge, his son and a woman were killed instantly today when their light plane rammed into a radio tower here and crashed in flames.

The three were identified as Circuit Judge Thomas H. S. Curd of Welch, W. Va.; his son, J. Chandler Curd, prosecuting attorney for McDowell County, W. Va., and Miss Elizabeth Ellen Hicks, the younger Curd's secretary.

The trio was en route to the football game between West Virginia University and the University of Virginia. Judge Curd was an alumnus of the Virginia school.

The three took off from the Welch airport about 10 a. m. The crash occurred about 11:50 a. m. The plane was a Beechcraft Bonanza, a single-engine, 4-seater.

Witnesses said a dense fog resulted in a low ceiling of approximately 100 feet. The plane was flying at an altitude of about 260 feet when it struck the 391-foot tower of Radio Station WCHV, then crashed into the woods about 900 feet away. A wing of the plane was ripped off by the impact.

The three victims were first identified tentatively through papers found on their bodies. Identifications later were confirmed by the Welch Daily News.

Judge Curd, about 67 years old, was a prominent attorney in southern West Virginia for many years before taking office as a judge. He is one of the owners of the Grace Hospital at Welch. His son, who was about 32, was a former assistant State's attorney general.

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 29 (U.P.). Thirty-five additional persons were reported today to have been killed and 200 wounded in Colombia's political disorders. The unofficial toll for the past 36 hours stood at 234 dead.

Senator Plinio Mendoza Neyra, prominent Liberal leader, announced the latest political clash, in Caldas, Boyaca. He said all those killed aand wounded were Liberals. The latest casualty figures for the fighting around Ceilan and Villaneuva, Valle department, was placed at 199 alone.

Charging Conservatives with violating the human rights of Liberals, Liberal leaders announced an appeal will be sent to the human rights committee of the Organization of American States.

Four former Colombian presidents withdrew today from the national election court. They charged the government with planning to turn the November 27 presidential election into a "complete farce."

Indicative of the mounting tension, troops in Bogota, the capital, were ordered confined to barracks today.

Eduardo Santos, Alfonso Lopez, Carlos Lozano and Antonio—Rocha—all Liberals—notified the Senate of their withdrawal. Liberal Presidential Candidate Dario Echandia indorsed the action.

Senator Carlos Lleras Restrepo, member of the Liberal national committee, announced to the Senate last night the end of attempts to reach an understanding with the government of President Mariano Ospina Perez—a moderate Conservative—and with the rest of the Conservative party.

Lleras bitterly attacked Conservative Presidential Candidate Laureano Gomez and blamed him for 'all the evils that beset the country."

Gomez, extreme right-wing Conservative, rejected a peace plan proposed by President Ospina and indorsed by Echandia. It called for abandoning the presidential election and setting up strong bipartisan junta to govern for the next four years.

Umbrellas Line Up for Orchid Show

The Washington Post

DAMP ENTHUSIASTS—Hundreds stood in line in yesterday's rain, waiting their chance to see the orchid show presented by the National Capital Orchid Society in the American Security & Trust Co. building

An estimated 16,000 persons, many of them obliged to wait in line in yesterday's rain for more than an hour, jammed into the American Security and Trust Co., 15th st. and Penna. ave., nw., to view an orchid show.

The exhibition was the second annual display sponsored by the National Capital Orchid Society.

The crowd saw the delicate and multicolored products of 51 growers, some of international repute and some like those of Mrs. Henry Clay DeLong of Alexandria, who nurses her 17 plants over a tray of water on a window sill in her home at 207 Duke st., Alexandria.

"With me growing orchids is like eating peanuts," Mrs. DeLong said. "You taste a peanut and you can't stop eating them—same way with growing orchids."

In a prize-winning exhibit by Andrew W. Adams, jr., of Clarksburg, Md., they saw the seven-year process of making a flower of powdered seed. The process includes an ominous-looking hypodermic syringe for washing the seed clean of fungus, scrupulously sanitary jars of agar solution in which the seed is soaked for a year, and a variety of flower pots to which the tiny plants are transferred before they blossom out.

Dr. G. Russell Fessenden of Baltimore had on display the secret solution by which he preserves orchids and later mounts them flat in picture frames with their color and texture permanently intact.

Clint McDade, a famed horticulturist of Signal Mountain, Tenn., shipped in a wedding display which is the exact replica, except for the color of the blooms, of the arrangement worn by Princess Elizabeth of England at her wedding.

Top prize winners at the show were:

Best all-round exhibit, Siegwart & Slotter, Jessup, Md.; best individual flowering plant, Siegwart & Slotter; best exhibit belonging to a member of the National Capital Orchid Society, R. W. Gowdy, Baltimore; best single plant of an amateur grower, H. E. Bufkin, Arlington; best exhibit of cut blooms grown in the United States, L. Sherman Adams Co., Wellesley, Mass.

Best airlines exhibit, British Commonwealth Pacific Airways; best exhibit of a Pan-American country, Mexico; best all-around exhibit grown in United States or abroad, L. Sherman Adams Co.; best orchid arrangement by a commercial florist, Nosegay Flower Shop, Washington; best educational exhibit, Andrew W. Adams, jr., Clarksburg, Md.

The exhibit closed last night.

VFW Readies New Demands For Congress

The two top policy-making committees of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in Washington yesterday to assign priority to the demands the VFW will make on the second session of the Eighty-first Congress.

In the first of a two-day session, the VFW's National Legislative Committee asasigned "number one priority" to these programs:

1. A pension which will give overseas veterans $4 a day up to a maximum of $4500, non-overseas veterans $3 a day up to a maaximum of $3500, with an additional $500 for wounds. GI Bill benefits already received would be deducted.

2. Opposition to any section of the Hoover Reorganization Report which would deprive veterans of any of their civil service preference rights.

Civil Service Rights

3. Opposition to two bills which would give certain nonveterans the same civil service retention rights of veterans.

4. Opposition to participation by the United States in any form of world government in which the national sovereignty is diminished with endorsement of the U. N. as presently constituted.

5. Endorsement of the middle income housing bill.

6. Reinstatement of the 16,000 VA hospital beds ordered cut by President Truman last spring.

Headed by Adrian J. Grobsmith of Syracuse, N. Y., the committee met at the Mayflower Hotel, and will conclude its session there today. Edward K. Inman, 5025 Tilden st. nw., is a member of the 10-man committee.

Meeting at the Statler Hotel, the VFW National Security Committee made recommendations, which will be considered today by the Legislative Committee.

The committee, which includes Robert F. Sutphin, D. C. Department Commanded of the VFW, and Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, 3535 Springland la. nw., deplored "any evidence of disunity in the armed forces," but decided to take no action on the Battle of the Pentagon.

Merchant Marine Needs

United States Maritime Commissioner Joseph K. Carson, jr., spoke to the committee on Merchant Marine expansion plans and described construction of the "biggest liner every to carry our colors."

The committee voted to direct the VFW national legislative director to seek an amendment in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act which would allow officers on active duty to avail themselves of the bill's loan provisions.

Today's session, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., will include discussion of an adequate defense program for Alaska, increase in the Hawaiian National Guard, the resurgence of Nazism in Germany, the continuance of the selective service system, and opposition to a single chief of staff for the armed services.

VA Plan to Deduct Money Due It From Insurance Refunds Hit

The Veterans Administration plan to deduct money due it from national service life insurance refunds was attacked yesterday from three quarters.

Criticism ranging from a question of the legality of the VA plan, to statements that it is "unethical" came from T. O. Kraabel, American Legion national rehabilitation director; George E. Ijams, Veterans of Foreign Wars national director of rehabilitation and welfare, and District Director of Veterans Affairs, Waldron Leonard.

Defending the VA's position, Edward E. Odom, the agency's solicitor, said, "You don't think we'd do anything if we didn't believe it was right and legal, do you?"

Agreeing with the VA, Quintus Camp, assistant national director of claims, Disabled American Veterans, said: "It's basic law that if you owe the Government you have to pay it. The Government has to protect itself.

"If the veteran has been overpaid, he has already had the benefit of the money."

VA has said the greater part of veterans' indebtedness to the Government has come from overpayment of subsistence allowances for veterans taking educational courses or training under the GI bill. Indebtedness in other instances is due to overpayment of pensions, compensation or readjustment allowances, and losses made good on defaulted GI loans.

Some 600,000 veterans are said to be indebted currently to VA for a total of about 70 million dollars. VA believes between 20 and 30 million dollars of this can be collected from the life insurance dividend to be paid the first of the year.

A considerable number of veterans are now repaying indebtedness by having deductions made from their monthly VA checks.

Ijams said he was opposed to the VA plan "in principle" and does not "believe the VA has any right to deduct from one type of benefit for payment on another."

The veterans' indebtedness should be worked out in some other manner, he said.

The VFW in the past has consistently opposed this VA policy and challenged its legality, particularly with respect to defaulted home loan mortgages. The question is expected to come up before the VFW's national legislative committee, meeting this weekend at the Hotel Statler.

Kraabel said, "we know that the law is allegedly on the other side, and that the VA has presumably found a legal basis for the set-off, but we feel the Government should have another method of permitting these men to repay their overpayments.

'The Government is withholding from the boys what belongs to the boys, to compensate for the Government's own mistakes. The boys didn't make the mistake of overpayment. I look upon this insurance money as the boys' to start with." Kraabel said.

Leonard charged that the VA refuses to use the insurance files as evidence to establish dependents' claims, but is now using the insurance files to collect bills. "If they can use the insurance files to the veteran's disadvantage, why can't they use them to his advantage?" Leonard asked.

In practice, Leonard said, the VA plan will result in further confusion and hardship.

"A lot of men can show receipts for payment of their indebtedness," Leonard said, "or the alleged indebtedness is in dispute, but the VA still has them down as debtors and hearings have not yet been held on their cases. Still they will be docked."

Odom said "the insurance contract is under a statute which specifically says an indebtedness to the Government may be a set-off against benefits payable to the Government, and a dividend is a benefit.

"There isn't anything new about all this," Odom added, asserting that VA is not "a hard-boiled bureaucracy."

GUARD—*From Page 1*

District Guard In Vital Role

talions will be revamped and expanded. The D. C. Air National Guard's 121st (White House) Squadron has been placed high on the priority list for conversion from conventional F-47 Thunderbolts to jet fighters, he added.

'Zone of Interior' Forces

The two MP battalions have been of the type slated to operate under a field Army headquarters in time of war. They have been redesignated "Zone of Interior" forces and will be reorganized. Each will recruit an additional company and be equipped for a wider variety of duties.

Exactly which of the key installations here have been assigned to the District Guard ground forces to protect is a military secret. But the fact that they have a specific job cut out for the first time is expected to be reflected in more intensified and better directed training.

Abendroth said he will confer with the proper District of Columbia officials and "brief" them on the Guard's new mission.

"Too many people feel that the National Guard training consists of simply doing squads right and squads left," he commented. "Actually we're getting ready for a definite task."

Besides the two MP battalions, fighter squadron and group headquarters, the District Guard consists of the 260th Anti - Aircraft Group—the largest unit — and a separate truck company. Its current strength is 2842 officers and men and its authorized strength is 4387.

Other Plans for Guard

Abendroth also announced these other plans for the local Guard:

1. An old officers' club at Camp Simms will be renovated and made into an enlisted men's club. Plans include putting an abandoned swimming pool back into shape.

2. A board is at work on plans to revamp the Armory post exchange setup and install a restaurant, among other things.

3. A new indoor rifle range has been completed at the Armory and will soon be put into operation.

DEFENSE—*From Page 1*

Truman Freezes AF Fund

sonnel to man them, for higher maintenance and operating costs, and for greater replacement costs.

"The present authorization for increased procurement would thus be merely the first step in an expanding program which would have to be supported by greatly increased appropriations in future years."

The funds frozen by Mr. Truman were not in cash appropriations but in contract authorizations that would have enabled the Air Force to contract for definite numbers of aircraft for future delivery. Their removal from availability will decrease the number of new aircraft the Air Force can order in fiscal 1950 from 1800 to about 1400.

Another reason the President gave for his action was that to build up one service beyond the level planned would require reevaluation of current strategy. And, he added, still greater funds would have to be appropriated to build up the other services so they could support the one overbuilt in the first place.

Coming as it did on the heels of Mr. Truman's ousting of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations, his action yesterday could have been expected to arouse considerable wrath among Congressmen.

As a matter of fact, however, most members of Congress appeared to have accepted it calmly enough and the two most concerned, the chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, accepted it without question.

And Senator Byrd (D., Va.), often at odds with the President, praised the move.

Principal criticism came from Republican lawmakers. Both Maine Senators, Owen Brewster and Margaret Chase Smith, were quoted by the Associated Press as decrying the action. Brewster said he was not surprised, but "what are the limits of his disregard of Congress."

Mrs. Smith said she had been for a 70-group Air Force and didn't believe 48 groups would be enough. She thought the President "could have compromised" on 58.

What criticism of the freeze of funds may come from Congress later is expected chiefly from the House of Representatives. It fought hard for a 58-group force and voted for it 305 to 1. When the Senate agreed to the President's 48-group force, the House refused to permit its conferees to accept the Senate figure. The Senate finally gave in and adopted the House provision.

Guard Drill Alert Gives Silver Spring Residents a Thrill

A practice alert of a Maryland National Guard company gave a few jittery souls in the Silver Spring, Md., area some bad moments Friday, but all was quiet again yesterday.

Radio station WGAY announced: "All members of the Service Company, 115th Infantry, National Guard, report to the armory immediately."

Listeners didn't know that the 66 members of the company weren't supposed to report to the armory at all if they heard the announcement, but merely to fill out some postcards. Their commander, Capt. Charles Peter, had instructed each man to write in such information as the time he heard the alert, from whom he heard it, and how far he was from the armory at the time.

By the time a few excited listeners had finished spreading the news of the announcement, people thought the whole National Guard was being turned out.

A few calls to newspaper offices and to the armory, along with another radio announcement explaining it was just a test, calmed things down.

'Reprisal' Action Denied

Defense Louis Johnson, who had promised the House committee that there would be no "reprisals" against witnesses in its hearings. Secretary Johnson left Washington Friday for his customary week-end visit to West Virginia.

Secretary Matthews said he would not recommend a successor to Admiral Denfeld until Johnson returned on Monday. But speculation continued to center on Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commander of the Mediterranean Fleet, as the new Chief of Naval Operations. Matthews declined to answer questions on this subject.

The Navy Secretary late yesterday morning canceled his plans to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore, where he had been slated to occupy a box adjoining that of Admiral Denfeld. The Secretary's office said a huge backlog of work had forced him to stay at his desk today.

Reds Seeking 'Atom Cloud,' Clews Indicate

London, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—The International Committee for the Study of European Questions today said it had evidence Russia is trying to produce "atomic clouds" for use against enemy troops.

It demanded that the democracies form an Atlantic union against communism.

The committee, whose members include Paul Reynaud and Maurice Schumann of France, Lord Vansittart and Lord Brabazon of Britain, submitted its report last Thursday to Premiers and Foreign Ministers of the Western democracies. The report was made public today.

"According to information received, the U. S. S. R. is contemplating the use of atomic weapons not only for the destruction of industrial centers and ports, but also against troops in the field, a purpose for which the atomic bomb cannot be effectively used," the report said.

It predicted the Cold War would continue until Russia has a standard of living comparable to the West.

It asked that the "Atlantic Union" have headquarters in Washington to coordinate its political, military and economic developments and added:

"Only a complete union of the democracies and their associates of the Commonwealth within the framework of an Atlantic union, backed by the resources of their African empires, can constitute equally a block of 700 or 800 million men capable of checking the menace which is rapidly growing in the East," it said.

The committee said Soviet scientific journals indicate Russia has atomic piles and that "it is technically possible to produce atomic clouds by allowing different kinds of gas to pass through atomic piles and by concentrating them afterwards by pressure."

"Such clouds can be concentrated in ordinary bombs in the same manner as poison gas," it said.

The committee said Russia has 4 million men under arms; between 14,000 and 16,500 first-line planes, including nearly 1200 four-engine bombers with an operating radius of 5000 miles, and 1200 modern jet planes.

Memo to Ike: Your Handyman Of War Days Is in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Memo to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: You can find your wartime "right-hand" man working in Chicago's postoffice.

Former Pvt. Henry Clay Williams, a member of your personal household staff in Europe, is married now, and lives at 4933 Prairie ave.

He has no telephone. But a friend said he is "quite excited" at hearing you are looking for him and that he was getting ready to send you a telegram.

The search for Williams began when Eisenhower wrote the newly formed National Association of Combat Units for help in locating his handyman. One of the objectives of the new organization is to set up a clearing house of addresses so men who fought in the last war can locate each other.

The search for Williams gained impetus with an Associated Press story from Washington this morning saying Eisenhower had written the association for help.

In Dallas, Tex., a friend of Williams heard of the search on a newscast and phoned station WFAA to say Williams was in Chicago and could be reached through a friend, Jack Thomas, there.

Thomas told the Associated Press tonight Williams has no phone. "But," he added, "I heard the story on the radio and told him about it.

"He was quite excited and said he was going to send General Eisenhower a telegram."

Thomas said Williams came to Chicago from California.

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Import Quota Cuts Sought in Europe

Paris, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cabinet members from eight key western European countries worked all day today on a proposal to free half their trade with one another from import quotas.

The plan was submitted by Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the steering committee of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC).

Cabinet ministers of the Marshall Plan countries are to meet Monday.

W. Averell Harriman, roving United States Marshall Plan ambassador, took part in the six-hour discussion. A British spokesman said Harriman was favorable to the Cripps plan.

The ministers are under pressure to prepare council decisions for Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman. He arrived by plane today for a week's European trip. On Monday, he is to address the first meeting of the council on the need for greater European unity if Congress is to appropriate any more Marshall aid funds.

By Laborites

Lords Face New Axing On Monday

London, Oct. 29. (AP)— A final swipe of the Laborite scissors will clip the powers of Britain's House of Lords Monday.

The noblemen's chamber of Parliament thereafter will be able to delay laws only for a year. Now they can hold up legislation for two.

This is the biggest change in Britain's unwritten constitution since all women were given voting powers 21 years ago. The heavy Labor majority in the House of Commons—the dominant body of Parliament—will push it through.

The move will make way for the Labor Government's bill to socialize the iron and steel industry before its five-year term ends next July. The Lords, most of whom are Conservatives, went along on other state ownership measures, but they balk at socializing steel.

The Lords twice have rejected the bill. But when the Commons passes it in three successive sessions — and Monday's vote will be the third passage—it becomes law anyway.

The Lords are not elected; heredity is their only right to power.

Austrians Say Russians Will Free Their Nationals

Vienna, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Russia has decided to release all Austrian nationals now held in the U.S.S.R., high Austrian officials said today.

These officials said the Russians, in a note dated October 8, made known their intention to free "all persons in valid possession of Austrian citizenship."

16 Millions for Bolivia

La Paz, Boliva, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Export-Import Bank of the United States has loaned Boliva 16 million dollars for construction of a highway between Cochabamba and Santa Cruz, it was announced today. Santa Cruz is approximately 200 miles east of Cochabamba.

Costa Ricans Won't Quit

San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 29 (AP). Costa Rica's government junta headed by Jose Figueres has decided to stay in office until November 8 when President-elect Otilio Ulate will be inaugurated.

100,000th DP Arrives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM GERMANY—Ferdinand Kiissk, 100,000th refugee to reach the United States under the Displaced Persons Act, arrived at New York City with his family to start life anew on a Michigan farm. The Estonian family sailed from Bremerhaven, Germany. With Kiissk are his wife, Elfriede, and their children, Ulo, 16, holds an American flag, while Toive, 13, holds a football for Mati, 7. The football is a gift from the National Lutheran Council

New York, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—Ferdinand Kiissk, 50, a penniless, homeless Estonian, gaped in amazement today when a brass band greeted him on his his arrival in the United States.

The careworn traveler could not understand why he was getting a reception such as usually is accorded new ocean liners or Kings.

But he was an important person to the United States Government. He was the 100,000th refugee to enter the United States under the Displaced Persons Act.

Kiisk's eyes glistened as he stood at the rail of the Army transport General Howe as it docked at pier 60 with 1357 displaced persons. With him was his family —his wife, Elfriede, and his three sons, Ulo, 16: Toivo, 13, and Mati, 7.

The fire department band played on the pier.

Kiisk, who speaks no English, just smiled. Ulo, the oldest son, was the only member of the family who spoke English, and he talked for all of them.

"We are very happy to arrive here atfer so many years in displaced persons camps," he said.

Reds Reported Ready to Free German PWs

Berlin, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—The president of Communist-run eastern Germany today said the Russians had promised to return all "non-criminal" German war prisoners to their homes by January 1—a year and a day after the deadline set by earlier Soviet promises.

President Wilhelm Pieck told a convention of former prisoners he had definite word of the releases.

Western estimates of the number of German PW's still held by the Russians range from 200,000 to two million. It was not known how many of these would be considered criminals.

The Western Allies already have liberated all Germans they captured during the war and Russia promised to do so by December 31, 1948.

Mass Arrests in Bulgaria Are Reported

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 29 (AP). Yugoslavia's press said today Bulgaria has turned to mass arrests of officials, workers and peasants as part of the Russian-led Cominform's effort to curb the spread of Titoism—nationalistic communism.

Bulgaria has been forced into extensive construction of new concentration camps because "old camps are filled," said the Communist paper Borba, voice of Premier Marshal Tito's government.

Borba's three-column article termed the Bulgarian situation an example of that existing in all Cominform countries. The last big purges were in Czechoslovakia.

Without citing the source of its information, Borba said that in one Bulgarian district alone—Plevna—2500 persons are under arrest, four-fifths of them on political charges. Cryptically, it said that among them were "honest Communists, friends of Yugoslavia, foes of Titoism."

The list of those held included National Bank Director Tutev and Gen. Vasil Markov, a member of the central committee of the Bulgarian Workers' (Communist) party. Also named were former Finance Minister Ivan Stepenov, former Public Works Minister Manol Sekelarov, former Industrial Minister Petko Kunin.

A former deputy premier, Traicho Kostov, already was awaiting trial in Sofia. Like the recently executed Laszlo Rajk, former foreign minister of Hungary, he is accused of "rightist deviation."

'Purge' Arrests, Firings In Poland Reported

London, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Reliable information from Warsaw today reported large-scale arrests and dismissals in Poland, reaching high into the Communist government as part of the Cominform purge in east Europe.

These reports said four deputy cabinet ministers had been arrested and that a fifth, ousted from his job early this year, also had been seized.

Some 40 foreign office officials were said to have been fired in recent weeks, although it was not known how many have been taken into custody.

Those said to have been arrested include:

Deputy Minister of Navigation Feliks Wify-Wirsky, Deputy Minister for Agriculture, Kowacewski, Deputy Minister for Forests Borout, Deputy Minister of Labor Kochanowicz, the chief of the state farm administration, Margine; former Socialist Editor Glowacki and former deputy minister for the recovered territories, Dubiel.

Wlodzimierz Lochowicz, Democratic party leader who was removed as minister of food months ago and arrested, has still not been brought to trial, these sources said.

U. N. 'Peace Assembly' Fails To List 'Peace' Among Gains

Lake Success, Oct. 29 (AP).—The United Nations "Peace Assembly" is half over and the man who hopefully gave it that name says it has failed thus far to break the jangled tensions of the cold war.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo made his appeal for peace just after he was elected assembly president September 20.

Now he acknowledges the tensions have even grown in the face of all efforts to reduce them, but he says: "Personally, I have not yet lost hope that we can do many things to establish this as a peace assembly."

There remains more than a month to try. But issues still at stake seem hardly calculated to bring peace unless there are unforeseen compromises.

Many patient persons among the U. N. delegations and secretariat say the situation is by no means hopeless. They say the deadlock on the politico-diplomatic fronts is better than nothing.

In pratical language outside the brief-case and Homburg set, the situation as it affects principally the United States on one side and Russia on the other is: "As long as they keep talking they ain't fighting." That is sometimes spoken in apology for U. N. failures to make more positive strides.

Romulo ticked off these accomlishments for the current assembly:

New methods and procedures to save time and cut red tape in the U. N. were approved quickly to take effect January 1.

The Assembly strengthened a U. N. commission helping the Korean government try to establish independence and unity against Russian opposition.

It voted to send to the International Court of Justice accusations that Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary violated human rights in trials of religious leaders and oppression of political foes.

It approved continuance of the year-round "Little Assembly" to keep the work of the 59 nations going between general assemblies.

It approved "Point Four" economic help for the world's underdeveloped areas.

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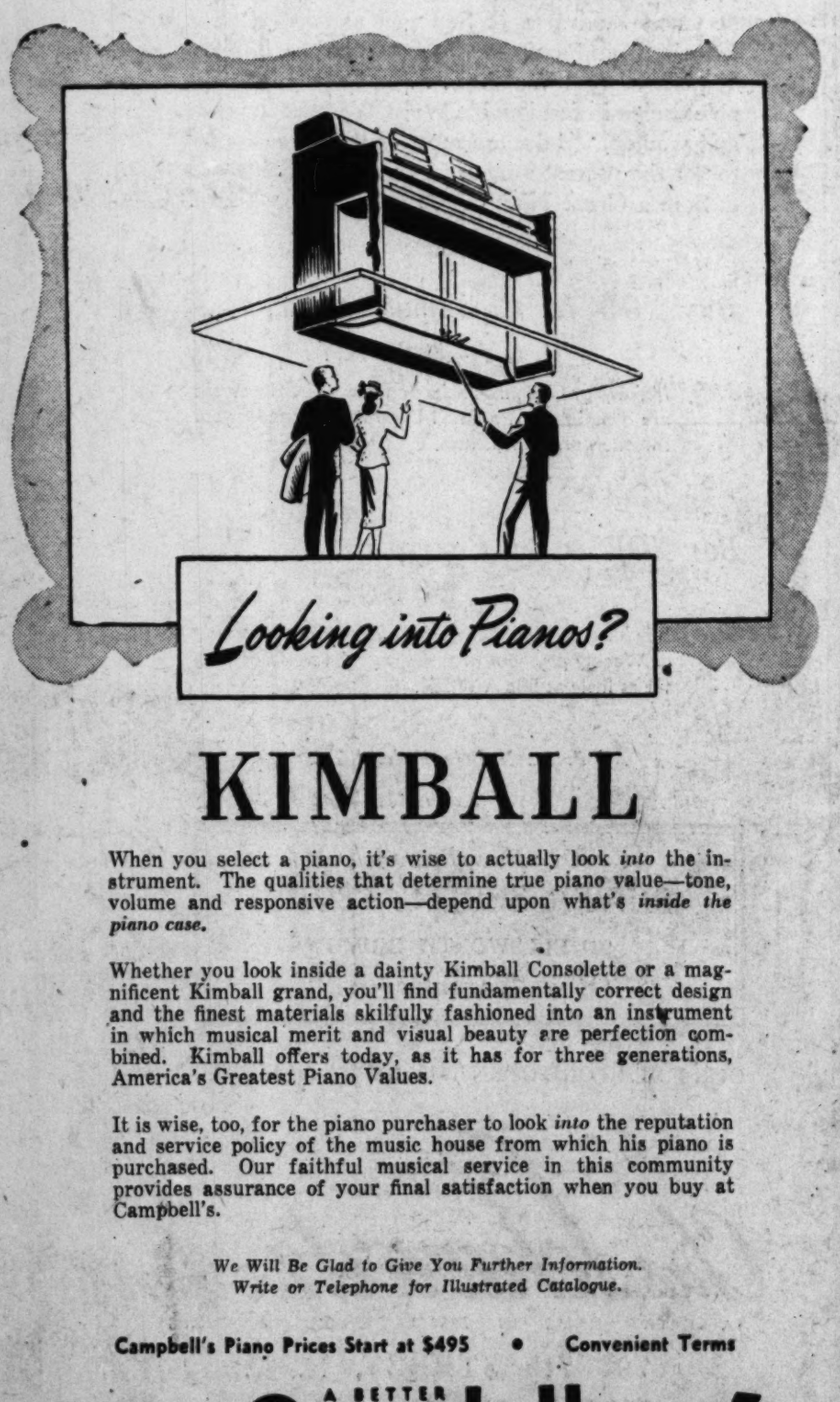

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Greek Talk Failure Starts Red, U. S. Row

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The United States and Russia blamed one another today for the initial failure of United Nations conciliation talks on the Greek problem.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik charged in the General Assembly's main political committee that the United States hoped to "keep the door ajar in Greece in order to sneak into the Balkans." This was a roundabout way of saying the United States was reluctant to pull out its military mission.

American Delegate Benjamin V. Cohen said Soviet bloc speeches conveyed the impression they would not cooperate in bringing peace to the Balkans "until there is a government in Greece of the Cominform's own choosing."

Cohen said it was Russia that had rejected the proposals of the conciliation team under Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo.

BUREAU—From Page 1

Visa Inaction Shuts Bureau

I was unexpectedly admitted, so I have now been unexpectedly excluded.

Sealing-Off Policy Intensified

The forced closure of the Herald Tribune Bureau can be related only to a policy of sealing off Russia from the outside world. This policy has been intensified in recent months to a greater degree than ever before.

One of its aims is to reduce the number of foreigners in the Soviet Union. Since the Soviet leaders choose to look upon the foreigner in general as an enemy and a threat, they come to the conclusion that they should keep his number as small as possible, facilitating more effective control over the few who remain.

Mr. Stalin, in defending censorship of the press during his talk with Mr. Stassen, fell back on the familiar charges that correspondents slander him and his country. In the present case there can be no recourse to such charges.

Censors Saw Every Word

Every word I wrote for publication while stationed in Moscow passed through the hands of the Soviet censors, and they did not hesitate to exercise their absolute powers in deleting whatever they thought would not be to the taste of the Soviet leaders.

Nor could this correspondent be accused of violating an unwritten law that Moscow correspondents during occasional trips abroad, refrain from writing anything which would not have the sanction of the Soviet censor. The shadow of the Soviet censor follows the correspondent who goes abroad and hopes to return. I never lost sight of his warning finger during my previous absences from Moscow.

Until recently, correspondents who wanted to leave for brief respite abroad were granted simultaneously exit and re-entry visas. This guaranteed automatic re-entry to the Soviet Union and on two previous occasions I had been able to return without any difficulty.

But last May, when I asked for another re-entry visa, I was told that the system had been changed—there would be no more re-entry visas for foreign correspondents.

In the future, explained a Soviet press official, correspondents desiring to go abroad on leave must depart simply with an exit visa and then apply for re-entry from outside. I was assured there would be no difficulty; that everything would work out as well as before; that the re-entry visa would be issued by the time I was ready to return.

Paris and Marriage

The time for my annual leave had arrived. The Council of Foreign Ministers was scheduled to meet in Paris and this was a good occasion to be there. No less compelling was an opportunity to be married.

But aware of the risk involved in leaving without an automatic re-entry permit, I wanted to discuss the entire matter with Georgi Pavlevich Frantsev, newly appointed chief of the Soviet press department.

On June 7, when I saw Mr. Frantsev at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, I explained my reasons for going abroad. He thought they were justified. He approved the institution of marriage and offered his congratulations. He said an exit visa could be arranged immediately.

I told him I would like to hear from him directly whether I would receive permission to return and that I would act on the basis of his judgment—if there was any risk of a long delay than I would remain in Moscow and await the arrival of a permanent successor.

No Objection, He Was Told

As far as I am concerned, said Mr. Frantsev, there was nothing to fear. "There is no objection to your return to Moscow," he said, "and we will facilitate the issuance of your re-entry visa as soon as you have applied for it abroad."

No higher assurance is available to correspondents in Moscow. The press department is the only organ of the Soviet government to which they have direct access.

We agreed that we would meet again after my return to Moscow, and I received my visa in near record time for a nondiplomatic passport—three days.

Nearly three months have passed since I filed an application for a re-entry visa at the Soviet consulate in Paris. "Not yet" was the standard reply to every inquiry for an answer.

I had told Mr. Frantsev that I intended to return with my wife and he saw no objections though she was a national of a country (Chile) with which the Soviet Union had broken diplomatic relations.

But after the first month passed without an answer, I wired Mr. Frantsev directly, suspending my wife's application and announcing that I would be returning alone. I had hoped that this would facilitate a decision and would eliminate any issue over a visa for a national of a country with which Russia had no relations.

Reply Becomes Clear

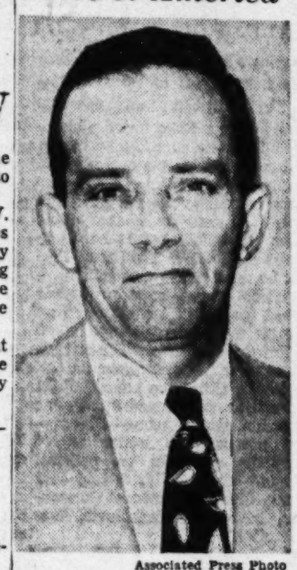
Weeks went by and there was still no reply to inquiries by wire and by a colleague in Moscow. After a period of nearly three months of silence and nine months without any action on my successor's application, the Soviet reply became clear to those who can read the meaning of Soviet silence.

The number of American correspondents in Moscow has now been reduced to five, or about half the number when I first arrived. The rest have been worn out by censorship, expelled on charges of espionage or — in the present instance — excluded by the device of withholding a re-entry visa after promising to issue one.

The new device represents a particular threat to those correspondents with Soviet wives and families in Moscow. They can now leave only at the risk of not being able to rejoin them. But the Russians presence of a handful of Western correspondents in Moscow helps support the Soviet contention that Russia is not closed to foreign correspondents.

"We Russians respect our guests," Mr. Stalin told Mr. Stassen more than two years ago. Released from Soviet censorship, this correspondent is now free to report how well the Soviet leaders respect their guests as well as their own people.

Kohler to Head Voice of America



Associated Press Photo

FOY D. KOHLER, former charge d'affaires at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, will take over operating direction of the Voice of America today, the State Department announced last night. He succeeds Charles W. Thayer, who is leaving for Rome to marry Mrs. Cynthia Dunn Cochrane, daughter of James Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to Italy

CZECH—From Page 1

Czech Reds Free Priests

sion of Meryn's personal welfare. Parry sent food and packages to the prison.

'Further Steps' Considered

Meryn, 39, is to face trial on the spy charges, with a Czech lawyer defending him. Czech lawyers are bound by a new code to regard "protection of the republic" as their first duty.

Isaac Patch, political attache at the U. S. Embassy, and John G. Heyn, his assistant, also have been expelled on charges of spying. U. S. Charge d'Affaires James K. Penfield, in a note to the Czech Government has protested the spying charges against the three.

(The United States State Department said it was considering "further steps" in the case because apparently the Czechoslovak government "does not realize the seriousness with which we view the action." Secretary of State Acheson has said the charges were "trumped up."

Theater's Last War Dead

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The last American war dead to be returned from the Mediterranean theater will arrive Sunday aboard the Army transport Lawrence Victory. The bodies of 1380 servicemen are aboard the ship.

R St. Traffic Change

Starting Monday, R st. nw. traffic will revert to westbound operation after 9:30 a. m. from 19th st. across Connecticut ave. to Florida ave., Q st. will remain closed to through traffic.

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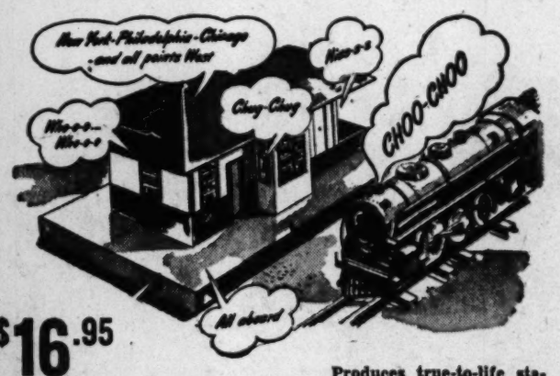

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Indonesians Sign First Constitution

The Hague, The Netherlands, Oct. 29 (AP).—A provisional constitution of the United States of Indonesia was signed here today, but an authoritative Indonesian source said disagreement over New Guinea might still threaten final success of negotiations.

Unless there is a hitch, the Dutch plan to transfer sovereignty over the former Dutch East Indies to the U. S. I. in mid-December. The islands, rich in rubber, tea and tin, are inhabited by 70 million persons, more than seven times the number living in Holland.

The provisional constitution was drafted by Dutch and Indonesian delegates at a conference here since August 22. If the New Guinea problem is settled the document is expected to be approved formally next Thursday.

An informant said, J. N. Maarseven, Dutch minister for overseas territories, declared that Holland will not yield sovereignty over New Guinea. East Indonesian Premier Anak Agung said any other agreement would be unacceptable.

The committee resumed its discussions of the subject tonight.

Agreement has been reached on virtually all other matters, although the delegate from East Sumatra was reported to have signed the provisional charter with one reservation. He said his signature will be withdrawn unless the question of the South-Asahan and Labuha-Batu districts is settled. Jurisdiction over these two areas is disputed by East Sumatra and the Indonesian Republic.

Delegates from the following 16 states and autonomous areas signed the document: Indonesian Republic, the states of East Indonesia, East Sumatra, Pasundan, East Java, Madoera and South Sumatra, and the autonomous areas of Central Java, Bangka, Billiton, Riouw, West Borneo, East Borneo, Southeast Borneo, Central Borneo and Bandjar.

The constitution, yet to be ratified by the state legislatures, is intended to serve as a charter for the Indonesians for a year. An elected constituent assembly then will fix the permanent form of government.

The Constitution provides for a nonparty president, a cabinet headed by a prime minister and a parliament consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives. The Senate will have two members from each State. Its veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the House of Representatives elected on a population basis.

The Republic of Indonesia, which has fought for independence since the liberation from the Japanese occupation, will have one-third of the seats in the House.

Of India

Nehru Calls U. S. Chief Reliance

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.) Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said today his American visit had exceeded all his expectations.

He told the members of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, meeting here, that his hopes for his trip i nthis country had been exceeded both by the cordiality of the welcome given him and by the things he had been able to learn about American life.

The United States, more than any other country, he said was India's chief reliance for the goods and machinery which it must have to achieve industrial and agricultural advance. At the same time, he pointed out, India desires to explore to the maximum all opportunities for cooperation with other countries.

A balanced advance he described as the goal of Indian policy, without undue or distorted emphasis upon any aspect of the country's development. He put first on the program of Indian needs the necessities of life in food, clothing and shelter.

Nehru pointed out the relation between India's economic well-being and the political stability of the world. In a question period following his address, the Prime Minister discussed various aspects of the Indian economic situation.

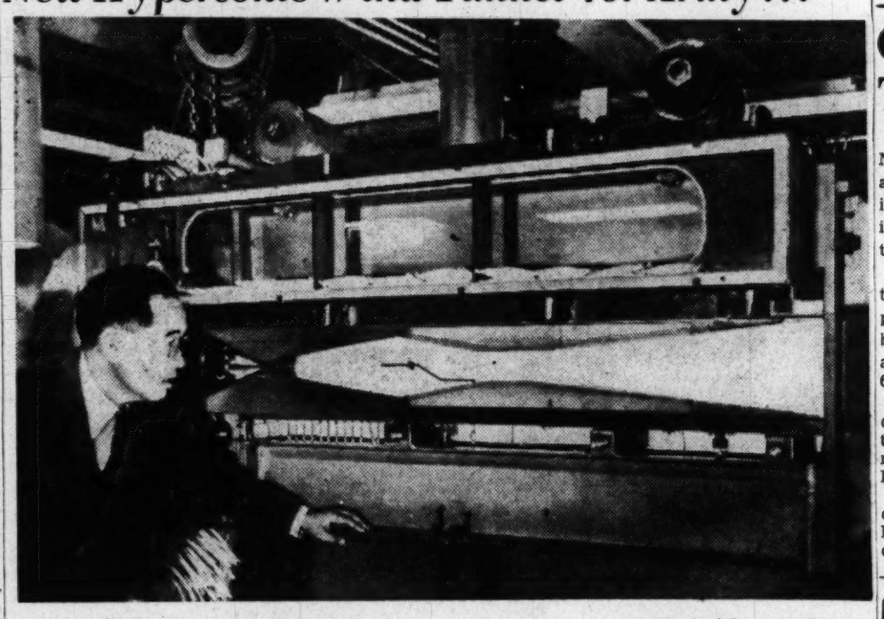
He reviewed the crisis treated by wartime drains upon the transportation system and said much of the initial World Bank loans had gone to finance locomotive replacements. Among the agricultural problems, he told the group, has been the loss occasioned by the separation of major wheat producing areas in Pakistan. He briefly discussed the financial necessities compelling India to buy when possible in sterling areas.

Addressing a luncheon meeting, where he was introduced by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, the Prime Minister dwelt on India's fight for freedom. He related how the late Mahatma Gandhi and he had always emphasized to the Indian people that freedom must come from within and must be achieved by an inward belief in freedom and a willingness to accept the disciplines through which a people can become free.

Picturing the plight of India's vast farm population, Nehru said the struggle was to retain the good in their old ways and achieve the benefits of a modern program. He declared the long quiescent peasantry of India has now become a dynamic people.

The Prime Minister came to Hot Springs from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he is a weekend guest. He returned to White Sulphur Springs late this afternoon, to be honor guest at a dinner at which Defense Secretary Johnson was host. He was accompanied on his weekend trip by his daughter, Indira Gandhi, and his sister, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to the United States.

New Hypersonic Wind Tunnel for Army...



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT CALTECH—Dr. Henry T. Nagamatsu, California Institute of Technology aerodynamicist, examines test section of the new Caltech-Army Ordnance wind tunnel of which he is director. The tunnel, at Pasadena, has attained speed in excess of 10 times that of sound. Air is released into tunnel through nozzle at left end of irregular white area (to right of Nagamatsu's nose.) Rocket model being tested appears as bent black line to right of nozzle

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP).—A new wind tunnel with speeds 10 times as fast as sound go into operation soon at the California Institute of Technology, testing models of rockets that could span the Atlantic in half an hour.

Fastest speed previously reported in any wind tunnel was Mach seven—seven times the velocity of sound, which is about 760 miles an hour at sea level.

The new Caltech Tunnel, built for the Army Ordnance Department, simulates conditions a rocket or guided missile would meet traveling at a speed of 7600 miles an hour at an altitude of 100,000 feet.

Greater Speed Achieved

Thus, for the first time, science has created a device making possible tunnel tests at speeds far greater than any yet achieved by rockets or missiles. Best speed for a rocket to date is about 5200 miles an hour, or about seven times as fast as sound.

This record was set February 24, 1949, by the WAC Corporal, a small rocket fired from the nose of a German V2 rocket after the latter had reached its maximum velocity of 3400 miles an hour.

Dr. Clark B. Millikan, director of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory at Caltech, said the tunnel will be used to design and build future rockets and missiles.

Fifteen huge compressors—similar to the one in a home refrigerator except that each is as high as a man—drive air through the tunnel. The test section, a small, glass-enclosed "throat" in which models are mounted for observation, is only 5 inches across.

Thinking of Faster One

Dr. Millikan already is speculating on the possibility of bigger and faster wind tunnels, now that the technical difficulties of reaching such speeds have been solved.

"The only difficulty would be obtaining the money," he said. "Funds for research are becoming more and more restricted, the farther we get from World War II."

The great wind speed in the tunnel is achieved by forcing compressed air through a tiny slit the thickness of a sheet of paper. Temperature in the test section drops as low as 430 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and the pressure falls to one thousandth of normal atmospheric pressure.

Under these conditions, the air normally would turn into water, but, says Dr. Millikan, it is moving so fast it doesn't have time to liquefy before it slows down as the tunnel grows wider.

Election Race In Philippines U. S.-Tinged

The campaign for the November 8 Philippines presidential election took on a decided American tinge yesterday.

. . . campaigning U. S. style

The coloration came from an announcement in Manila that President Elpidio Quirino had taken a statement by President Truman Thursday as a boost for his re-election.

Mr. Truman said the United States will remain friendly to the Philippines no matter who is elected. Nacionalista Party leaders Friday said that assured the election of their candidate, Jose Laurel.

Quirino's Liberal Party had previously declared American aid would halt if Laurel, puppet president under the Japanese occupation, were elected.

Yesterday Quirino said: "I know deep in my heart President Truman would prefer me to Laurel."

But Quirino wasn't relying on mere statements. He was flooding the islands with what his partisans called "pamphlets" but which are really American-style comic books.

One, called "The Story of Elpidio Quirino," tells of Quirino's role in the fight against Japan and in obtaining independence. Colored cartoons show how Quirino led the underground against the Japs while Laurel lived royally as a Jap puppet. Other cartoons in the booklet picture and describe the campaign issues simply.

Chinese Nationalists Aiming To Increase Shattered Army

Hongkong, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The Nationalist cabinet in Chungking announced plans today for building China's depieted armies from its estimated 500,000 scattered troops to at least 2,500,000.

Gen. K. S. Nieh, deputy secretary of the cabinet, announced appropriations had been set aside to build up the army to that figure and to increase soldiers' pay by 60 percent.

It was not known whether the cabinet decision insured the actual release of cash taken to Formosa by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Nationalist military leaders, including Gens. Pai Chung-hsi and Hu Tsung-nan, in command of the only Nationalist troops organized enough to put up a fight were conferring in Chungking, where Chiang is expected to arrive in a few days.

The Communist armies were driving on Liuchow Peninsula on three separate fronts in an effort to cut off the last Nationalist escape route to Hainan Island.

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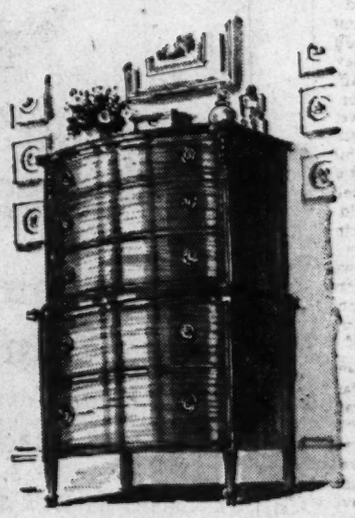
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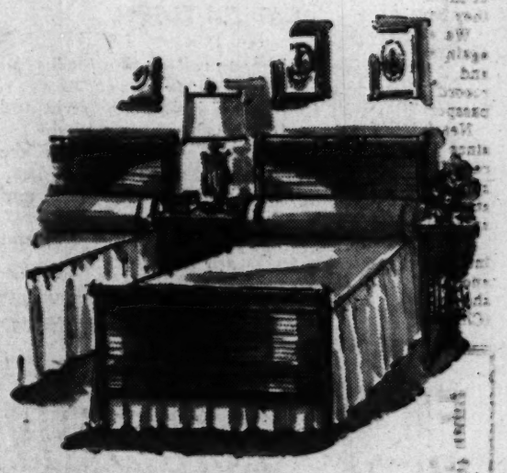
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Courtesy Parking Rear of Store

MUKDEN—*From Page 1*

5 of Mukden Consulate Seized

ous concern among officials here.

They could not tell what the Chinese Communists are driving at— whether they want to try to expel the consulate staff in "disgrace," or are seeking a basis for keeping its members there indefinitely.

The Communist radio pictured the Mukden population as aroused by the accounts of a "savage and brutal act perpetrated by American imperialists."

The Red account said that on September 27 Ward told an employe, Chi Yu-heng, to do some work he couldn't do, and thereupon ridiculed the workman. Finally he fired the Chinese and refused him severance pay in addition to wages, it was related.

Chi went back October 10 to demand the extra money and was beaten in the consulate, together with his brother, the Communists said. The descriptior. of injuries mentioned only bruises and a small cut, but it described Chi as bleeding profusely when police found him.

The department described those arrested as Ralph C. Rehberg of Rochester, N. Y., a consulate clerk; Shiro Tatsumi, an American-born Japanese, and two men holding European citizenship.

In all, State Department officials said, there are 13 Americans at the Mukden consulate, including Mrs. Ward.

The department sent urgent orders to the American representative in Peiping, Consul General O. Edmund Clubb, to try to obtain Ward's release from the "highest Chinese Communist authorities." Clubb was also instructed to seek a full report direct from Ward, whose only channels of communication with the outside world are Communist-controlled.

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CIO's Murray Bars Leftist Peace Move

By Raymond J. Blair

Cleveland, Oct. 29 (NYHT). CIO President Philip Murray today turned down a last-minute peace move by two leftwing union leaders.

The two, who attended a stormy, two-hour meeting with Murray and his top officials, were Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

They had requested the meeting so they could ask that the "autonomy" of their unions—slated for disciplinary action by next week's CIO convention—be preserved and that the unions be allowed to stay in the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, from which the CIO and other anti-Communist groups withdrew last May.

Bridges had said before the meeting that the ILWU might join the new anti-Communist world labor group to be established in London next month if Murray could assure him the new body would, like the WFTU, give offshore support to strikes by the longshoremen.

But Bridges and Bryson, it was learned, got none of their demands. Instead, a spokesman for Murray said, they got only a polite hearing and a thank-you and were told their problems would go to the convention.

Murray told the rank-and-file ILWU delegation Bridges brought in from the West Coast he was glad they had come and that they could stay on at the convention, which opens Monday, as observers if they wanted to.

The left-wing group emerged from the meeting and had no comment.

But reporters outside the meeting room earlier had heard someone shout: "You're a liar, Bridges." James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, admitted later he had said it, after citing a long list of right-wing complaints against Bridges.

Murray has agreed to hold a meeting with officials of the United Electrical Workers Monday, but it is thought the UE group will get the same kind of polite brush-off and that leadership plans to expel all or most of the left-wing unions will proceed on schedule.

Earlier Carey, in a luncheon speech to the City Club here, removed any lingering doubt that the pro-Communist unions will be thrown out next week. His was the first on-the-record, for-quotation statement on this point by a high CIO official since preconvention meetings began here.

After he had finished his prepared speech, Carey was asked what the chances are that the Communists will be "heaved out" of the CIO next week.

"We give them a choice," he replied. "They can either be trade unionists or Communists. We don't think they can be trade unionists.

"So, ooomph," he added, making a gesture with his thumb.

By Phone Company

PUC to Hear Appeal for Rate Boost

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will state its case for upping District phone rates $3.2 million annually to the District Public Utilities Commission Wednesday.

A public hearing on the company's second request for a rate increase in two years is scheduled to start in the District Building board room at 10 a. m.

If approved as presented, the company's rate proposal would add $3,200,000 to gross revenue from District users, or $1,800,000 additional net annual revenue after taxes. This is exclusive of the 15 percent excise tax paid by consumers on phone service.

The direct effect of this increase on consumers would vary with the type of service. Residential users with private unlimited service would pay 86 cents more a month, including the excise tax—a boost of 15.8 percent. Increased cost to those with two-party lines and unlimited service would be about 58 cents—12.5 percent.

The requested increase applies only to local—not long-distance—calls.

PUC officials said after the company has presented its case the hearing will be recessed, probably for several days, to give time for a study of the evidence. It will then reconvene for cross-examination and presentation of additional evidence.

Only one intervening petition has been received by the PUC. This was from the Government, which as the company's largest single customer, would be forced to pay about $750,000 more a year if the increase were granted as presented. The Government asked permission to "participate fully," but has taken no stand on an increase.

Company officials have said the requested increase is "the minimum amount needed to meet today's higher costs of operation."

They pointed out that the 10 percent increase given two years ago was the company's first here in 22 years.

Major cost factors cited by the company were (1) wage increases, which they said had taken 87 percent of the 1947 increase, and (2) high building costs, which have doubled the cost-per-added-telephone of plant expansion.

Engineers To Convene

Washington engineers will play major roles this week, when 1500 persons attend the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the oldest national engineering society in the United States.

Gail A. Hathaway, special assistant to the Chief of Army Engineers, will preside Wednesday afternoon over a panel discussion of the "Role of the Engineer at the Nation's Capital."

ASCE Associate Member Senator George W. Malone, (R., Nev.) will deliver the keynote address Wednesday at the Statler Hotel at 12 noon.

Throughout the three-day convention, technical sessions will be held with presiding officers including George D. Whitmore, chief of the research and technical control branch, U. S. Geological Survey; Everett C. Crites, chief of the project review division, Civil Aeronautics Administration, and Alfred H. Wieters of the United States Public Health Services.

From Blacksburg, Va., approximately 75 students of Virginia Tech will attend the convention sessions. Student chapter conferences will be held Tuesday in an all-day session, ending with an address by Rear Admiral John J. Manning, chief of Civil Engineers, USN.

The Pig Is in the Parlor . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNUGGLING GUS—Leon Bachtell caresses his 275-pound Poland China, Gus, while Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bachtell look on in amusement but not surprise, in the parlor of their home near Arlington, Iowa. The son's pet was raised on a bottle when abandoned at birth and has been a frequent parlor visitor ever since. Gus makes for a scatter rug, where he snuggles down and listens to the radio

Incidents Hint Break in the Strike Front

STRIKES—*From Page 1*

invited yesterday to meet with him here Tuesday morning for joint discussions. Participating in the conference will be representatives of Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Jones & Laughlin.

At the same time, Ching himself will maintain a gontinuing contact with United States Steel and Bethlehem.

Significant Incidents

The following incidents of the past week lend support to the possibility that Ching may be on the verge of attaining a peace formula for the strike of half a million CIO steelworkers.

1. Ching's magician-like hocus-pocus, whereby he attracted the public's attention to his talks with United States Steel, but privately maintained close communication with other major steel operators.

2. President Truman's firm insistence—at his Thursday press conference—that a state of emergency due to the strikes was a long way off; that he was leaving Government intervention in the strike in the hands of Ching; and that he was thoroughly informed on conciliation developments.

3. A press interview statement by Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, that United States Steel, while still opposed to noncontributory welfare benefits for its employes, might consider putting up more than 10 cents an hour per worker for social insurance and pensions, the figure recommended by the President's fact-finding board.

4. The President's decision against recalling the fact-finding board, as requested by a number of smaller steel companies, to "clarify its recommendations. Mr. Truman said that the fact-finding board had completed its mission and that he had no intention of recalling it.

5. Ching's cryptic statement Friday in New York, where he told reporters that the present recess in talks with U. S. Steel did not mean he had gone as far as could go with the big corporation in searching for a peace formula.

6. Ching's revelation on Friday that he had twice contacted by telephone Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers, and that he planned to keep in close touch with the labor leader during his discussions with the three steel companies in Washington this week.

Three members of Congress, meanwhile, had a few words to say about the strikes yesterday.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) blamed the big steel companies for failure to settle the walkout. He urged the companies to accept the fact-finding board's recommendation of noncontributory pensions.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) urged that President Truman give both sides of the dual strike three days' notice to settle, or face application of the Taft-Hartley Act's emergency injunction provisions.

Representative Henderson L. Lanham (D., Ga.) called on the President to step into the coal strike and warned the White House that the coal shortage in his district, around Rome, Ga., was "acute and alarming."

Nash Motors yesterday notified its 12,000 employes in its two main Wisconsin plants it will have to lay them off in three weeks if the steel and coal strikes continue. Some 200,000 auto workers, all told, face furloughs by mid-November. Ten plants of General Motors have already gone on a four-day week. Packard cut its production rate in half.

On the coal sector—some 400,000 United Mine Workers have been out since September 19 to obtain contract improvements—the National Coal Association warned that the curfent supply of coal is "below the danger line." A Government official predicted the Interstate Commerce Commission will soon have to order a further cut in the use of coal-burning trains.

The United Mine Workers Journal, however, insisted that there was enough coal around for several weeks if the supplies "were evenly distributed."

The CIO Steelworkers signed its thirty-first contract, winning the noncontributory pensions, yesterday. Carpenter Steel Co., with 400 employes, agreed to pay 12½ employes, agreed to pay 12½ cents and hour for each employe into a welfare program. Only one large steel company, American Can, has agreed to the union terms.

Surprise Walkout Paralyzes Port Houston

Houston, Tex., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—AFL longshoremen paralyzed Port Houston today with an unexpected work stoppage, 72 hours before the deadline for a strike that would close down waterfront business on the entire western Gulf of Mexico.

The dispute involves a demand for 22 cents an hour increase in wages.

This walkout was confined to Houston. A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said the absence of 2000 workers was no strike.

"The men didn't show up because they decided at a meeting last night that they were all going fishing," said Dan McGovern, business agent for Clerk and Checkers Local 1351.

J. E. Davies of the Houston-Galveston Maritime Association's labor committee, viewed the walkout as muscle-flexing by the union—a show of strength to put "pressure" on contract negotiations to be resumed by union and association officers Monday.

Absence of the dock hands tied up 20 ocean freighters in Port Houston "at the busiest season of the year," Davies said.

Charles Harper, business agent of Local 872 of ILA, put out another explanation for the workers' absence.

"It rained yesterday, and it was hard to get the men together," said Harper. "I don't understand all the fuss. The men will be back at their jobs Monday."

Davies said the Maritime Association had no formal notification of any impending strike.

Frank Yeager of Galveston, president of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast of ILA, set the deadline—12:01 a. m. Tuesday.

Lewis Pays Tribute To His Predecessor

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP).—John L. Lewis came to the heart of the anthracite fields today to pay tribute to his predecessor as president of the United Mine Workers and to speak at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the founding of the union's District 1.

This is the forty-seventh observance of John Mitchell Day. Mitchell, who died in 1919, organized the miners of District 1 and was the UMW's fifth president.

Thomas Kennedy, international vice president, and other union officers accompanied Lewis to mass at St. Peter's Cathedral. Later Lewis placed a wreath on the Mitchell monument on the courthouse square.

Tobin and Steinkraus To Discuss Strikes

The Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin, and Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "The Strike Crisis" on a radio program, the American Forum of the Air, today from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Retail Food Costs Expected to Ease Bit Next Year

Retail food prices likely will ease off a bit next year in a period of "fairly high economic activity," the Agriculture Department forecast yesterday.

Americans will eat as much or more with food supplies running plentiful, the report said.

Foods expected to be available in larger quantities include lard, pork, eggs, butter, cheese, canned fish, dry beans, frozen foods and perhaps some fresh vegetables.

On the other hand, some declines in consumer purchases of ice cream, fluid milk and cream, canned citrus juices, lamb and mutton may be recorded, the report said.

Very large crops of grain again this year will provide plentiful supplies of cereal products for food, record large livestock feed supplies, and substantial quantities for export.

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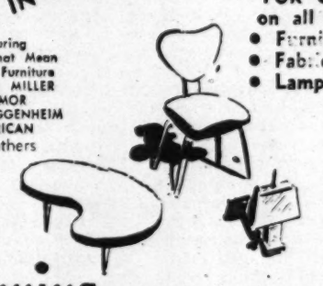
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Feel Better Now
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INDIGESTION
S.S.S. GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK WHERE THESE TROUBLES OFTEN BEGIN
Starts to Work at Once
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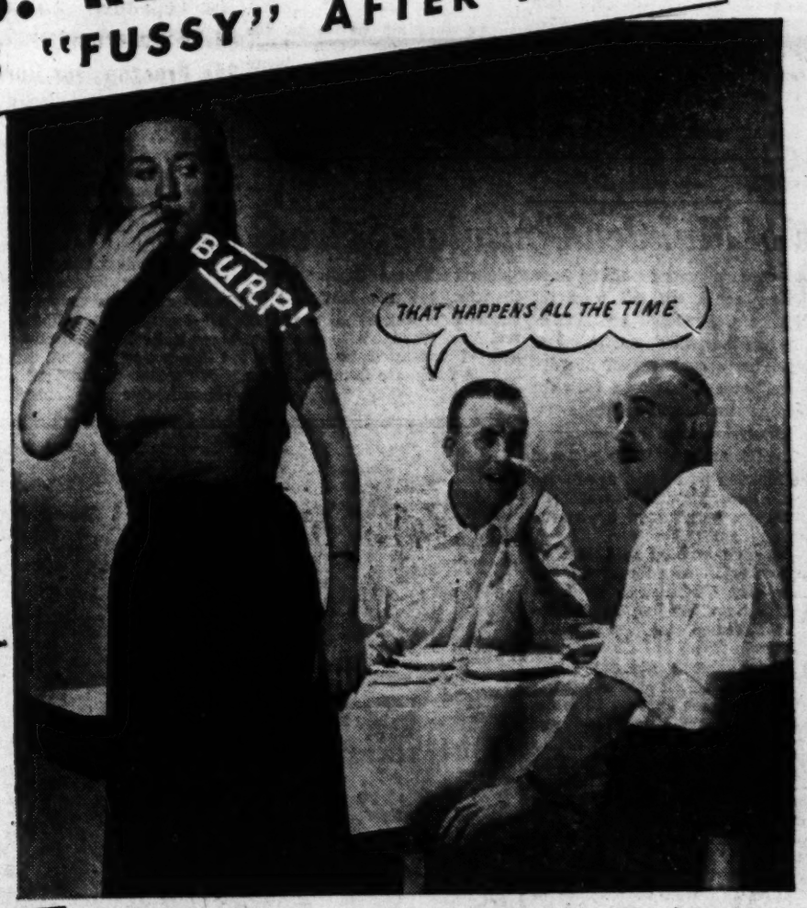

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE
You get real comfort
when you promote a normal flow of
STOMACH DIGESTIVE JUICE
Medical authorities, by tests and analyses on men and women using S.S.S. Tonic, showed that there was a significant increase in the stomach's free hydrochloric acid. There was relief from stomach gastric distress and there was a definite increase in appetite . . . !
Further tests showed S.S.S. Tonic produced a significant "increase in the red-blood-cells and their coloring richness", thereby bringing welcome relief from that sluggish,
TIRED FEELING

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH

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Now! Enjoy eating the food you like

If a fussy stomach has been making your life miserable—if you've been embarrassed by situations like the one pictured above—if you almost hate to have mealtime roll around again—then by all means try S.S.S. Tonic!

Since 1879, hundreds of thousands of people like yourself have been getting welcome relief from the painful discomfort of non-organic acid indigestion with this tested Tonic. S.S.S. goes straight to work where trouble often begins. It promotes the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICE in the stomach. It helps Nature work faster when extra help is needed. Medical authorities, studying the stomachs of people taking S.S.S. Tonic, have concluded that gastric discomfort is relieved and food more quickly digested when pleasant portions of this famous Tonic are taken regularly before each meal.

Laboratory studies also show that helpful S.S.S. builds up low blood strength in men, women and children who have non-organic nutritional or simple anemia. By stimulating the flow of the millions of red-blood-cells that must be produced by the marrow of your bones, S.S.S. helps to energize your body with rich, red blood. It restores your vim and zest for eating. It helps your stomach help your body get "in the prime!"

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MILLIONS OF BOTTLES SOLD! Get a bottle of S.S.S. Tonic—in the big red box. Leadership attracts substitution, so beware of imitations claimed to be the same or just as good. Accept only S.S.S. Tonic—the established and proven leader. Ask for S.S.S. At all drug stores—Family size, $2.00, Regular size, $1.25.

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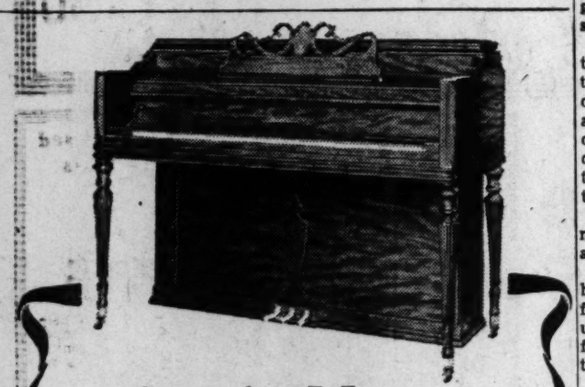
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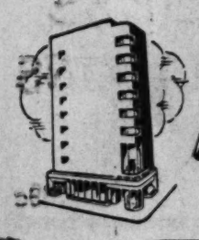
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School Turns Down $50 Million Gift

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 29 (AP).—Jefferson Military College—describing its financial situation as "desperate"—turned its back on an endowment of 50 million dollars today and broke all ties with Texas Millionaire George Armstrong, who made the offer.

The college trustees met for 90 minutes and then concurred again on Armstrong's withdrawal of the offer conditioned on the 147-year-old prep school incorporating his ideas of "white supremacy."

Armstrong, 84, promptly announced that he plans an Armstrong University in Texas, either at Fort Worth or Port Arthur, "and will put in any stipulations I want."

He said he disliked the idea of Jews and gentiles together in schools because it tended to "mongrelize the American race."

He added, "I want a school for white Christians only and we need education on communism and true constitutional government. I thought I had a clear understanding with the Jefferson Military College trustees."

A statement by the trustees said there had been "a complete misunderstanding between Armstrong and the board of trustees."

The statement added that . . . "the policies announced by Judge George W. Armstrong are not, never have been, and never will be the policies of Jefferson Military College, so long as any member of the present board of trustees is in any way connected with the institution."

The trustees also refused Armstrong's unconditional offer to pay the school's $5000 bank note and support it during the rest of this school year.

In a written statement of his own, the wealthy oil and steel man denied charges he was anti-Semitic.

"Only to the extent that Jews are Socialists and Communists am I anti-Semitic," he said.

Times Change

Chart Cuts Multiplying Drudgery

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Mathematician John L. Garwood today said he has found the first short-cut in mathematics since the ancient Greeks discovered the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

Garwood developed a way to eliminate most of the drudgery from multiplication. He did it with a chart.

The wiry little mathematician, who used to be a Federal disbursement officer, used up 2000 man-hours, thousands of pencils and a bale of paper to make the chart. He worked and rechecked 7200 problems before he demonstrated it at New York University.

Guaranteed To Last

The chart is plastic, measures less than a foot square, weighs only 3 ounces, is washable and with gentle care will last longer than anyone who uss it, Gar wood said.

In the middle are nine squares of numbers, 10 across and 11 down. On the back are directions, which guide you to key numbers in the squares. But there is a catch. You have to add the key numbers.

Sent One to President

"I haven't found a way to do the adding for folks yet," Garwood said, "but I'm well along on a long-division chart.

"I want you to know that this system is the biggest mathematical discovery in 15 centuries. In 1846 a college professor devised what he called a short cut, but you'd have to be a Philadelphia lawyer to figure it out.

"I checked everything on mathematics in the New York Library to find out how important my work is. Why, even the President wrote and said he'd like to buy two charts. I sent them to him free, of course, because I'd already given some away to Senators."

Foreign Exemptions Set for Dry Bombay

Bombay, India, Oct. 29 (U.P.) — Foreign residents of Bombay province will be issued special permits to drink liquor when the province goes dry next April 1, it was reported today.

The province is instituting prohibition gradually and now has four dry days a week.

2 T

Defense Parley Monday

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—The defense ministers of Britain, Norway and Denmark meet here Monday for their first joint planning conference under the Atlantic Pact.

Advertisement

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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CANDY CORN *Pound Bulk*	29c
HERSHEY KISSES *6-Ounce Cellophane Bag*	29c
HERSHEY MINIATURE *Candy Bars, 6-Ounce Cello. Bag*	29c
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KRAFT CARAMELS *Pound Cello. Bag*	35c
JORDAN ALMONDS *Pound Bulk*	49c
TOOTSIE ROLLS *Midgee, Pound Bulk*	39c
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$1.50 Anusol Suppositories, box of 12	*98c
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75c Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14-ounces	69c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Liniment, 4-ounces	79c
35c Freezone for Corns, regular	*29c
75c Doans Kidney Pills, vial of 40	49c
45c Fletchers Castoria, regular size	*28c
Four-Way Cold Tablets, box of 12	19c
Milburn Cold Capsules, box of 12	35c
50c Musterole, regular strength	*35c
55c Vicks Vatronol Drops, large	*43c
50c Rel Head Cold Jelly, tube	39c
$1.00 Pertussin for Coughs, large	89c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets, bottle of 100	59c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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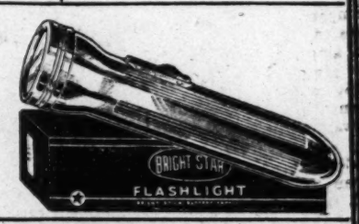
With Batteries and Bulb $1.19



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With Attachments $1.69

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$1.75 Size $1.00
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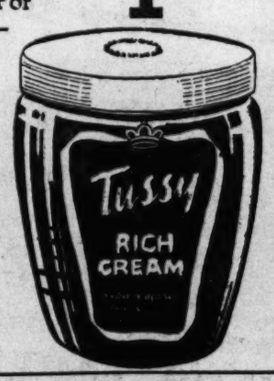

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60c WILDROOT Cream-Oil HAIR TONIC
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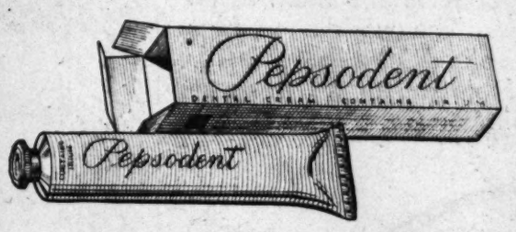
$1.20 Value Both For 59c

NEW ECONOMY TUBE



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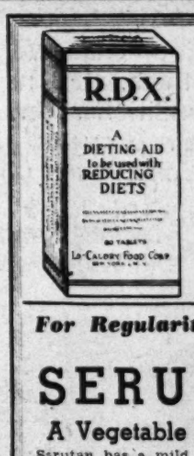
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
Pepsodent cleans away dulling film . . . film that collects "bad breath" germs . . . film that glues acid to teeth. No other toothpaste contains irium and Pepsodent's exclusive polishing agent!
Economy Size 5-ounces 59c



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Bottle of 80 $1.98
Designed to help control your appetite for fattening foods. Contains no harmful drugs.

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Serutan has a mild laxative action like certain fruits and vegetables . . . no salts . . . no oils.
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Homecoming Queen Picked at GWU Ball

Homecoming

3000 Mark Maryland Alumni Day

Some 3000 University of Maryland alumni celebrated a highly successful 26th annual homecoming yesterday as the Terps romped over a hapless University of South Carolina football team, 44-7, in the feature event of the day.

Rain dampened few spirits as the alumni joined some 17,000 others applauding when Miss Ruth Averill of Delta Gamma sorority and 2825 49th st. nw., a 20-year-old sophomore in the College of Education, was chosen Homecoming Queen.

The Washington girl, who was crowned by Maryland Governor W. Preston Lane, jr., was selected from a group of 23.

Before the actual crowning, Governor Lane obliged photographers by kissing Miss Averill several times.

A group of alumni voted Robert "Bob" Ward, a junior guard from Elizabeth, N. J., as the "outstanding Maryland player of the day" after the game. A cup was presented him by William P. Cole, a member of the Board of Regents and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which sponsored the award.

In another event of the afternoon, five original members of the first University of Maryland band of 1909 were honored with a presentation of band keys by Arthur Bell, president of the alumni association, and David Brigham, general alumni secretary.

Last night the homecomers gathered at the Armory for the annual dance.

They danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra and saw Governor Lane present awards for fraternity and sorority decorations.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the cup for the best float. Their presentation had a figure of Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the university, looking through the pages of the student paper, The Diamondback, noting the progress of the school. Runners-up were Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu.

In house decorations, Delta Gamma sorority took top honors with a scene of circus with Coach Jim Tatum shown taming the Gamecocks. Runners-up were Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Feature of the morning events was a slow parade under a persistent drizzle. Twenty gaily decorated floats and 30 convertibles bearing homecoming queen candidates wended their way through the campus. The theme was the death of the South Carolina gamecock, with floats demonstrating various methods by which his end could be obtained.

George Washington University's three-day gala homecoming celebration was climaxed last night by the crowning of 20-year-old Anne L. Diffenderfer of 1726 Bay st. se. as "Homecoming Queen" at a ball held at the National Guard Armory.

Miss Diffenderfer was selected from a group of 22 student contestants during a reception at the Student Union on the campus yesterday afternoon. She was crowned at the dance by Student Council President Charles Chrichton.

The queen of the celebration, who was the candidate of Sigma Chi fraternity, is a senior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A graduate of Eastern High School, she is majoring in art and mathematics. She is the daughter of Mrs. William I. Diffenderfer.

Miss Diffenderfer has previously been honored by her fellow students, who elected her to represent the university as a princess in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., last spring.

Dream Girl, Too

She has also been named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha."

Judges in the homecoming queen contest, whose names were kept secret until after they had made their selection, were Mrs. Robert E. Freer, society radio commentator and wife of a university trustee; Cameron Burton, president of the G. W. U. Alumni Association, and Jack Morton, chairman of the homecoming committee.

More than 400 alumni and students at a homecoming luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel applauded Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, an alumnus an dthe principal speaker, as he praised Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

General Hurley congratulated G. W. students for having "the splendid leadership of Dr. Marvin." He said the university today is a "reflection of the character and ability of its president."

He told the students they should devote their time and talents to the advancement of human relations, which form "the most backward element in our civilization," he said.

Propaganda Scored

"In science and mechanics, we are an honest people," he declared, "but in human relations, we use propaganda instead of facts."

Ten GWU faculty members with more than 25 years of service were honor guests at the luncheon. They were introduced and presented with certificates of service by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and president of the GWU Alumni Association.

In a brief talk, Dr. Marvin said GW was one of very few universities whose enrollment has increased this year. He predicted a total enrollment of more than 21,000 students during the 1949-50 academic year, a new record, if the present rate continues. The faculty now has 875 members, he said.

Faculty Honored

Faculty members honored were: Paul William Bowman, 3114 N. Fifth st., Arlington, professor of biology; James Christopher Corliss, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., adjunct professor of inter-American economics; Norris Ingersoll Crandall, Bailey's Crossroads, Va., professor of art; Dr. Walter Freeman, 4501 Linnean ave. nw., professor of neurology.

Dr. Edward Lewis, 2820 Connecticut ave. nw., clinical professor of pediatrics; Dr. John Hugh Lyons, 2700 36th st. nw., clinical professor of surgery; John Russell Mason, 2017 I st. nw., librarian and curator of art; Dr. John Alton Reed, 1720 Connecticut ave. nw., assistant clinical professor of medicine.

Dr. Arch Lockhart Riddick, 2900 Glover dr. nw., clinical professor of surgery, and Dr. John Albert Tillema, 1903 N. Harvard st., Arlington, professor of political science.

Jack Morton, homecoming chairman and master of ceremonies at the luncheon, led the applause at the luncheon for members of the GW football squad, who had won over Lafayette Friday night.

Radar Devised To Spot Storms 200 Miles Away

Atlanta, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Wartime radar had one big fault—picking up rainstorms as well as enemy targets.

The Army Signal Corps has capitalized on this deficit in developing a radar that can spot a storm 200 miles away.

Col. R. P. Lyman, Third Army signal officer, announced today that operational tests indicate the device will enable longer-range weather observations and high-precision local forecasting.

Teachers Honored by GWU Alumni

The Washington Post

QUARTER CENTURY—Dr. Alexander Wetmore, president of the George Washington University General Alumni Association, presents a certificate for 25 years of teaching service to John Russell Mason, GWU librarian and curator of art, as Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology, looks on. Ten 25-year teaching members were honored by the association at its buffet luncheon yesterday

Veterans' Enrollment Here Off 7 Pct.

Despite a fall enrollment of about 24,000 veterans in Washington area schools and colleges, the number of veterans in training here is 7 percent below last year's total of 39,484, the Veterans Administration's Washington office reported yesterday.

Last year the total number of trainees listed in the records was 39,484, while the current total is about 37,000.

Of the 24,000 fall enrollees, only about 15,000 are entitled to subsistence allowances. About 12,000 of these will get checks by Tuesday, Chester F. Naumowicz, regional office manager, estimated. Others will receive their checks according to the date VA received their papers from the schools.

There will be no delay in mailing checks to veterans who were in training before the fall registration.

Individuals may estimate the date of delivery of their checks by referring to a form being sent to each trainee. The form—Notice of Subsistence Allowance Authorization—bears VA approval date in column "H."

Where this approval date is prior to October 15, the check will be received by November 1. If later, the checks may be delayed for two more weeks.

Of the 37,000 veterans in training, 21,000 are attending colleges and universities, and 16,000 are studying in vocational and other schools below college level, and training on the job.

Concert to Reunite Ohio Girls

Two classmates at Ohio State University more than 20 years ago will be reunited on the concert platform in Washington November 4, when Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Ruth Trott Heed, pianist, will appear before their local alumni group.

The former coeds will be heard at the annual banquet meeting of the Ohio State University Alumni Association in the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., at 8 p. m.

The daughter of the late Gen. John C. Speaks, an Ohio Congressman, Miss Speaks was the soprano soloist of the Ohio U. Girls Glee Club. Mrs. Heed was piano soloist for the same organization.

Miss Heed

Miss Speaks

Curt C. Schiffeler, operator of the Raleigh Hotel, launched both performers when he sponsored them in dinner musicales at the Columbus Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, which he managed before he came to Washington.

Trinity to Award Degrees to 3 Noted Women

Honorary degrees will be awarded by Trinity College here to three distinguished women as part of the celebration of its fiftieth scholastic year November 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Jane Margueretta Hoey, widely known social worker and director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Federal Security Agency, will receive a doctorate of social science.

A doctor of laws degree will go to Mother Mary Joseph Rogers, founders of the missionary order of Maryknoll Sisters.

Dr. Helen Constance White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will receive the degree of doctor of humane letters.

The degrees will be conferred at an academic convocation at 4:30 p. m., Novenmber 5, in the Notre Dame auditorium at the college, Michigan ave., and Franklin st. ne. The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, will preside. Earlier that day, at 10 a. m., the Rt. Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University, will celebrate a solemn high mass of requiem far founders and benefactors of Trinity College.

On Sunday morning, November 6, the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, Aspostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate a pontifical mass of thanksgiving. Delegates from 300 colleges and universities and 1500 guests have been invited to the mass.

Police Question Laborer in Slaying

A 48-year-old construction laborer was questioned yesterday in connection with the murder of 8-year-old Harrison McKinley Walker earlier this month.

The laborer, an acquaintance of the boy's mother, was reported overheard threatening the child if he didn't keep away from Rock Creek Park, homicide investigators said last night. He may be released, however, after a thorough check of his movements on the day of the death.

The child was found October 9 near a Rock Creek Parkway bridge east of the Federal power plant with 17 stab wounds, a fractured skull and evidence of sexual abuse.

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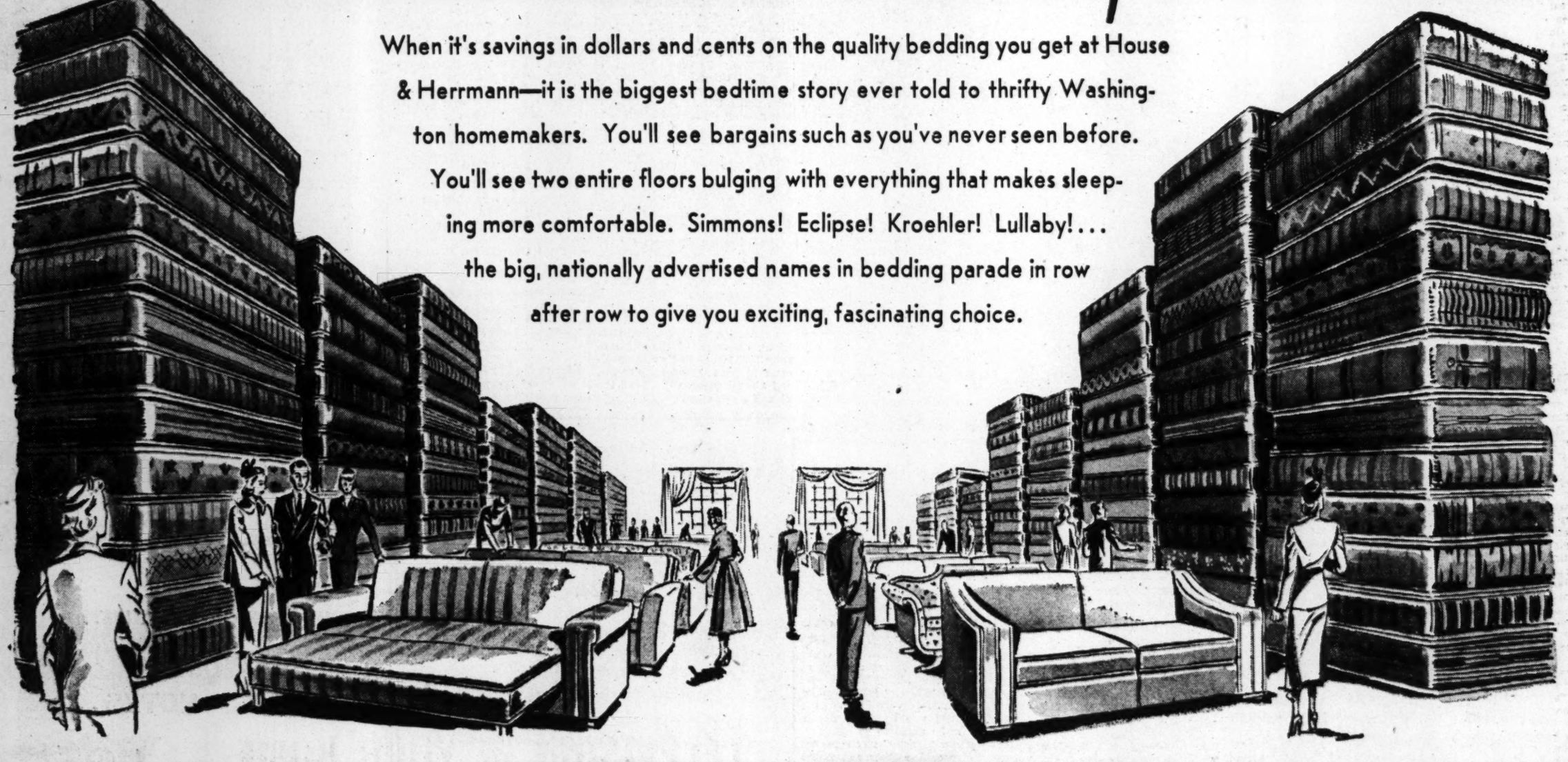

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Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress

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Alexandria Faces Vital Charter Vote

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

Last April the Alexandria City Council set up a charter revision commission to rewrite the city's charter for the first time in 17 years.

A month later, the commission held two public hearings to learn what citizens wanted in the new charter. One thing that emerged was a demand for nonpartisan election of city officials.

Subsequently, the commission returned to the council with a request that it provide for an advisory referendum on the question. The council agreed. The referendum was set up for the next general election.

On November 8, a new Alexandria that has taken shape since 1940 will give its answer. An independent reply will be made by a city much less closely allied to Richmond politics than formerly It will vote as an entity of its own, but with leanings toward Washington, where many of its voters work.

12,000 Urged to Vote

So controversial is the issue that the Republican City Committee and the League of Women Voters of Alexandria are undertaking to urge each of the 12,000 registered voters—by phone—to vote for nonpartisan elections.

At stake is the party tag, which placed beside the candidate's name, has unfailingly guided him into office in the past—if the tag said "Democrat." At hand is the opportunity for a Federal employe to run for office as an independent, and make it.

The question is one which may find voters ready to issue a mandate for nonpartisan elections. The attitude shows up in the City Council, where five of the seven members, all Democrats, are on record for tossing out party labels on a local basis.

'Machine' Stays Aloof

And the "machine," admits State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, is minding its own business. Right along, he says, its policy has been to keep out of local politics.

To be sure, the city Democratic Committee has announced it will fight the nonpartisan proposal, and Clarke is outspoken against it.

But Armistead L. Boothe, candidate to succeed himself as State Delegate, broke with the Democratic Committee because he favors nonpartisan elections. The word is that the State machine seems willing to let Alexandria be cut loose from the Democratic picture in Virginia.

New Faces in Committee

Since September, however, when many new and liberal faces became a part of the Democratic Committee, observers have regarded the committee as having broken with the party organization.

It is whispered that the machine can't control its own Democrats. It is pointed out that it has not carried Alexandria in the last three major elections.

Recently Francis P. Miller, defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, polled 1500 more votes in Alexandria than the successful "regular" candidate, John S. Battle. The last time Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), local resident, ran for election, he failed to carry his own hometown.

Voters will find when they step into the polls November 8, a piece of paper reading:

"Shall the proposed new charter of the city of Alexandria provide for the election of city councilmen and elective city officials (attorney and collector) on a nonpartisan basis?"

Up to Legislature Then

If enough citizens vote "yes," Senator Clarke will introduce the charter in the 1950 General Assembly, which must approve it before it becomes law. "I'll have no alternative but to introduce it," Clarke says.

Interest in the proposal reflects a population growth from the 34,800 persons of 1940 to the estimated 75,000 living in Alexandria. Many of the newcomers are Federal workers.

The Hatch Act precludes a Federal employe living in Alexandria from running for city office on a party basis. He can get on the ballot only as an independent.

An independent hasn't a chance of winning, says Councilman Samuel Luckett. Under the nonpartisan system, every candidate would be an independent.

One of the strongest organizations pushing adoption of the proposal is the Alexandria League of Women Voters. Should it become law, the league believes a different brand of politics will be introduced. So does the Republican City Committee.

And so do Senator Clarke and the Democratic committee, for different reasons.

What League Says

The league asserts:

1. There is no Republican or Democratic way to get the most out of tax dollars. Good streets and schools are not party issues.

2. Fewer city elections (primaries will be eliminated in nonpartisan elections) will save time and money.

3. Voters can select city officers on their ability—not their party allegiance.

4. More people will vote. Only 7 per cent of the adult population voted for city officials in the past ten years.

5. Federal workers would be able to run for office with some hope of success.

6. Alexandria's future growth will depend on broad community action; not on increasing partisan politics.

Republican Arguments

The city Republican committee, through Chairman Nathan J. Paulson, makes these points, too. It says, further, that: "An independent can tell just what he stands for and not answer to any clique in Richmond." Its candidate for the House of Delegates, Richard W. Buckingham, has spoken strongly in favor of non-partisan elections.

This is what the city Democratic commitee says, through Chairman Bernard M. Fagelson:

1. Non-partisan elections will be a severe blow to the two-party system, and a danger to the potency of both parties.

2. Since all too little interest presently is shown in elections, elimination of primaries would cut it that much more. Any saving in time and money through dropping of primary elections isn't worth it.

3. Qunatities of candidates will run for office, since only 50 signatures are necessary to get on the ballot. An overlong ballot and voter confusion will result. Any one small, aggresive group can elect its candidate with comparatively few votes.

4. City issues are party matters. There is one approach to health and welfare problems by Democrats, another by Republicans.

5. Non-partisan elections would result in a clique of four candidates taking council office, through the efforts of a political boss or a militant group.

Called Unconstitutional

Senator Clarke has this to offer:

Although nonpartisan local elections are in effect elsewhere in Virginia, they are unconstitutional. The Virginia constitution requires uniform election laws over the State.

The Hatch Act should be repealed, rather than be by-passed through nonpartisan elections.

The fundamental principle of party affiliation will break down.

Minority parties, such as the Republicans, Socialist, and Communist, advocate nonpartisan elections in order to draw from the ranks of Democratic voters.

With 50 signatures required to qualify a man for candidacy, the seven incumbents on the city council will be perpetuated by the resultant split vote.

Board of Trade Paper Awarded First Prize

The Board of Trade News, monthly newspaper of the Washington Board of Trade, has won first prize among chamber of commerce publications in cities of more than 500,000 population.

The award was made recently at the annual conference of the American Chamber of Commerce executives in Seattle, Wash.

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Here's the Way It Was . . .

The Washington Post

WHERE HE SNOOZED—Eight-year-old James (Timmy) Conner sits under a neighbor's porch on Howell ave., Alexandria, where he said he slept about eight hours while police and friends looked for him. Two friends show how they looked for him from the porch during that time

A 10-hour police search for a missing Alexandria boy ended a stone's throw from his home early yesterday, when the lad emerged from under a neighbor's porch, where he said he had slept for about eight hours.

James "Timmy" Conner, son of Mrs. James Conner, 411 E. Howell ave., told police he had gone under the porch late Friday to seek shelter from the season's worst rainstorm. He said he "just dozed off."

According to his mother, "Timmy" sought shelter under the porch because he was afraid to go home after having been "kept in" at the Mount Vernon Elementary School, where he is a third grade student.

Police Pvts. Marshall Reid and Roger Payne, who had participated earlier in a search of the entire Del Ray neighborhood, spotted the boy around 3 a. m. as they drove past his home during a check of parked autos along Howell ave. They said "Timmy" told them he had just awakened under the porch, and was trying to decide whether he dared to go home.

Because "Timmy" was suffering a severe cold, further aggravated by his long stay outdoors, Mrs. Conner said she planned no disciplinary action.

3 Arlington Candidates Explain Views to Women's Group

Three candidates for two Arlington County seats in the Virginia House of Delegates have outlined their stands on campaign issues in response to a questionnaire drawn up by the Arlington League of Women Voters.

Following are excerpts from the replies of the two incumbent Democrats, George Damm and J. Maynard Magruder, and Republican challenger I. Lee Potter.

Requirements for Voting

Question—If the proposed suffrage amendments are ratified, what legislation will you support to define how voters can fulfill the annual renewal of registration requirement?

DAMM: "I believe that if a person voted in the last election, or paid his personal property tax for the then current year, or notified the election officials that he was a resident of the State, sufficient requirements would be met."

MAGRUDER: Favors automatic annual renewal if "a person voted in the last preceding primary or general election, or filed a personal property return for the present election year, or notified the local electoral board that he was still a resident of the city or town."

POTTER: Favors adoption of Campbell Commission recommendations that payment of all other than real estate taxes or voting in any general or special election in the year prior to that in which voting lists are made out, be considered automatic application for renewal. "In addition I would provide that local Boards of Elections shall circularize all voters who have previously registered and allow renewal of registration by returning a signed post card stating under oath that person continues to be a resident of the county or city."

Naming Election Boards

Question. Who should have authority to appoint local Boards of Elections?

DAMM: "The State Election Board . . . upon recommendations of the local political parties."

GAGRUDER: "The State Board of Elections . . . in order to insure uniform administration of the election laws."

POTTER: "The boards of supervisors (in each county) from lists supplied by such groups as citizens associations, Parent-Teachers Associations, and the League of Women Voters. . . ."

Literary Requirements

Question—Do you think the General Assembly should enact further literacy requirements for voters?

DAMM: "Further literary requirements are not necessary."

MAGRUDER: "I do not think any further literary requirements for voters are necessary."

POTTER: "I would favor a system such as New York State has, where all who have completed the fifth grade are automatically excused from further tests, and those required to take the examination go before the regular school authorities and take qualifying tests given at stated intervals. I would oppose any additional literacy test administered by the Board of Elections."

Capitation Tax

Question—Do you favor passage of the $3 capitation tax on all adults which the suffrage amendment authorized the General Assembly to levy?

DAMM: "I favor passage of a tax not to exceed $1.50 for school purposes."

MAGRUDER: "I favor a school tax to replace the capitation tax. In 1945 I advocated a $5 school tax. The proposed amendment merely sets a $3 limit on the school tax."

POTTER: "If the General Assembly should provide for the levying of this tax, and then should provide that the payment of all taxes other than real estate taxes is the method of annual reregistration, Virginia would simply end up with a poll tax twice the present amount ($1.50) . . . I am opposed to the levying of any more poll taxes . . ."

If Not Ratified

Question—If the suffrage amendments are not ratified, would you support a less complex constitutional amendment eliminating the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting?

DAMM: "I would support another constitutional amendment eliminating the poll tax prerequisite, but would still insist on proper qualifications for registering and voting."

MAGRUDER: "Yes."

POTTER: "Certainly."

Question—Do you favor a state sales tax?

DAMM: "I am unalterably opposed."

MAGRUDER: "I am opposed."

POTTER: "I am opposed. . . ."

Question—Would you support legislation permitting Virginia to accept Federal aid for education?

DAMM: "I certainly would."

MAGRUDER: "Yes."

POTTER: "I would."

Athletic Center Drive Meeting At American U.

Prededication exercises for the proposed war memorial athletic center at American University will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuseday in the Clendenson Gymnasium, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves., nw.

Rear Adm. Paul Mather, USN (Ret.), chairman of the drive to raise $225,000 to finance the project, said that 800 students, parents, and alumni guests will attend the kickoff celebration.

McLean League to Hear Debate on Poll Plan

The McLean (Va.) School and Civic League will hear an explanation and debate on the proposed Suffrage Amendments to the State Constitution at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Franklin Sherman School, McLean.

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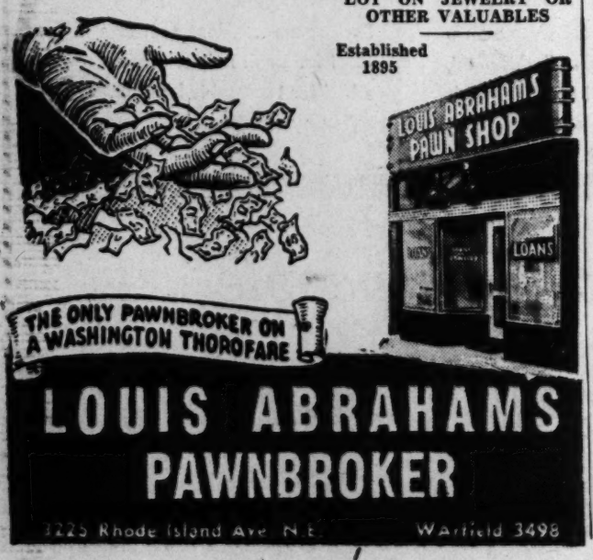

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Campaign in Virginia In Its Final Stretch

Virginians go to the polls a week from Tuesday to wind up the Old Dominion's most spirited political campaign in a generation.

The heavy Democratic majority among the voters virtually assures State Senator John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, the Governorship in the general election. He is opposed by Walter Johnson, Republican, of Heathsville, and Clarke T. Robb, Social-Democrat of Virginia, Herndon.

A similar situation in the contests for lieutenant governor and attorney general has centered much of the interest on lesser contests, where closer competition is expected.

In communities near Washington there are three contests for four House of Delegates seats. One seat in the Arlington County Board is the center of a three-way race. Two candidates are running for commissioner of revenue of Falls Church. Two seek a justice of the peace job there.

Amendments Big Issue

Another matter to be decided is the proposed "Campbell amendments" to the State constitution, eliminating the poll tax and changing the voting laws. In Alexandria the question of electing councilmen and elective city officers on a nonpartisan basis will be voted on.

Ballots in this area will carry the name of the following candidates on November 8.

For Governor:

John S. Battle, 59, a member of the General Assembly since 1930, State Senator since 1933, and lately chairman of the Senate finance committee. Born in New Bern, N. C., he spent his childhood in Petersburg, Va., and was graduated from the University of Virginia, where he also took his law degree. He is married and has two sons. He defeated three other candidates for the Democratic nomination in last summer's primary.

Walter Johnson, 53, Commonwealth's attorney of Northumberland County. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., but came to Arlington in 1932, after serving in the Navy from 1917 to 1930. He was awarded a master of laws degree at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., in 1934. A member of the Virginia Republican State Central Committee, he served as a delegate to the 1948 Republican National Convention at Philadelphia.

Clarke T. Robb, 45, librarian and teacher. He was born in Washington, but moved to Herndon at an early age. He was graduated from George Washington University in 1927 and later was associated with the Library of Congress. He has campaigned unsuccessfully as a Socialist-Democrat for seats in the United States Senate and for the House seat for the Eighth District held by Representative Howard W. Smith.

Other Candidates

For attorney general:

J. Lindsay Almond, jr., 51, (Democrat) incumbent attorney general. Born in Charlottesville, he was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1923. Former Commonwealth's attorney and judge of Hustings Court of Roanoke, he was elected to the Seventy-ninth Congress to succeed Clifton A. Woodrum, who resigned. Re-elected to the Eightieth Congress, but relinquished his seat when called to be attorney general for unexpired term of the late Harvey B. Apperson.

Sidney Moore, 30, Social-Democrat of Portsmouth, where he was born, owns shoe repair shop with his father. Unsuccessful candidate for House of Representatives in 1948 from Second District. He is married and has one child.

For lieutenant governor.

L. Preston Collins, 59, incumbent Democrat. Born in Lynchburg, he is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Yale Law School. He is a World War I veteran, was delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1940, alternate in 1944. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1946, after serving in the House of Delegates from Marion and Smyth Counties since 1936, except for one term.

E. Thomas McGuire, 37, Republican; law student at William and Mary College. Born in Petersburg, where he now lives, he is a veteran of World War II and has been in the insurance business since his discharge.

The general election picture in Greater Washington localities shapes up like this:

Alexandria

House of Delegates:

Armistead L. Boothe, 42, incumbent Democrat, a native of Alexandria and son of former City Attorney Gardner L. Boothe. Elected solicitor in 1938, he won the House seat in 1947. Graduate of the University of Virginia, he attended Oxford University as Rhodes scholar. Married, with three daughters, he lives on Vicar lane, Seminary Hill, Alexandria.

Richard W. Buckingham, 38, Republican, born in Washington and educated in public schools here. After graduation from American University, he attended Drew University, Madison, N. J., a Methodist Theological Seminary. A minister for 10 years, he retired to enter the insurance business. Married, with three children, he lives at 1264 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria.

Commonwealth's attorney:

Howard W. Smith, jr., 34, incumbent Democrat, unopposed. Son of Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth District, he was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia law school. Became Commonwealth's attorney in 1947 to fill unexpired term of Albert V. Bryan, now a Federal judge. Father of two daughters, he lives at 210 W. Walnut st., Alexandria.

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Justice:

Marion B. West, 42, incumbent Democrat, unopposed. Graduate of University of Virginia and Washington College of Law, he has been justice since 1946. Married, with three children, he lives at 2803 Valley dr., Alexandria.

City Sergeant:

J. Frank Moriarity, 51, unopposed incumbent. He was deputy sergeant for 19 years before being appointed to fill unexpired term of Sergt. Claude Fletcher. Lives at 1907 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria.

Commissioner of Revenue:

Charles A. Callahan, 56, unopposed incumbent. He was appointed by Corporation Court in 1944 to serve out the unexpired term of his father, the late Charles H. Callahan. Born in Alexandria, attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and lives at 15 W. Rosemont ave., Alexandria.

Civil and Police Justice:

James R. Duncan, 48, unopposed incumbent. Native of Alexandria, graduate in law at Georgetown University in 1925. He became justice in 1935 to fill an unexpired term, and has been re-elected every term since. Past president of the Alexandria Bar Association. Married and father of five children, he lives on Duke st. in Alexandria.

City Treasurer:

Roger C. Sullivan, 61, unopposed incumbent. Born in Alexandria, he became deputy city treasurer in 1909, treasurer in 1925 and has been reelected ever since. Married with one daughter, lives at 203 Rosemont ave., Alexandria.

Fairfax County

House of Delegates:

Edwin Lynch, 36, Democrat, of Annandale, real estate dealer and dairy farmer. He lost the nomination in 1947 to Delegate Robert J. McCandlish by one vote on recount. He studied at Strayers College of Accountancy before working with Department of Agriculture. He is a former president of the Fairfax Young Democratic Club, and member of several farm organizations.

Douglas A. Clark, 39, Republican, of Merrifield, was graduated from George Washington University law school and practiced in the District for 14 years. He served as a naval lieutenant in World War II, and is first vice president of the Civitan Club of Washington.

Arlington

House of Delegates: (two seats):

George Damm, 53, incumbent Democrat. He has lived in Arlington since 1928, was first elected to the House in 1945. He was forerly chief deputy to Arlington Commissioner of Revenue, also is a former president of Ashton Heights Citizens Association, and vice chairman of the local Red Cross unit. Married, with two children, he lives at 3414 Pershing dr., Arlington.

J. Maynard Magruder, 49, incumbent Democrat. He has lived in Arlington since 1924. He is a member of the Interstate Cooperation Commission of Virginia, and of Governor's commission to review the tax structure of Virginia. He was formerly chairman of the Arlington Democratic executive committee. He is married, and lives at 4119 23d st. N., Arlington.

I. Lee Potter, 39, Republican. He has lived in the county since 1919, and is a member of the construction firm of MacPherson & Potter. Unsuccessful candidate for Arlington County Board in 1948, he is president of the Arlington Civic Symphony and member of the Citizens Committee for School Improvement. He is a graduate in accounting and business administration of Southeastern University. Married, with one son, he lives at 4900 Washington blvd., Arlington.

Arlington County Board (one seat):

Basil M. DeLashmutt, 46, incumbent Democrat. He has been a board member for 10 years and is presently chairman. Born in Arlington, he is former assistant county engineer, and now member of the Regional Planning Board and Recreation Council. Married, with two children, he lives at 3311 N. Glebe rd., Arlington.

Robert W. Cox, 34, nonpartisan candidate. Born in Warren County, he has lived in Arlington since 1934. He is budget officer with the Federal Communications Commission, president of Columbia Pike Citizens Association, member of Arlington Civic Federation, vice president of Arlington Tuberculosis Association. Married, with three children, he lives at 2518 S. 2nd st., Arlington.

Jacob Bechtel, 72, independent candidate. A carpenter and member of the Carpenters' Union, he has lived in Arlington since 1922. Married, his home is at 5931 Carlyn st., Arlington.

Arlington School Board (two uncontested seats):

Erwin R. Draheim, 41, chief of pre-service personnel training section in Department of Agriculture. He lives at 105 S. Aberdeen st., Arlington.

Curtis E. Tuthill, 34, associate professor of psychology at George Washington University. He lives at 5612 24th st. N., Arlington.

Falls Church

Commissioner of Revenue:

LaRue Van Meter, 50, incumbent Democrat. He also is currently serving in the appointive office of City Attorney. Former high school and college teacher and Federal employe, Van Meter has lived in Falls Church since 1938. He supported the defeated gubernatorial candidate Francis P. Miller in August primary. Married, with two children, he lives at 121 Lee st., Falls Church.

A. Burke Hertz, 29, Democrat, and also supporter of Miller in the primary. Native of Falls Church, he is an attorney with the Falls Church firm of Gibson & Hix. Member of the Falls Church Kiwanis and of the Southwest Falls Church Association, he is married, with one child, and lives at 1011 Fowler st., Falls Church.

City Treasurer (uncontested):

James E. Ferguson, 80, incumbent. Appointed to office of Treasurer in September, 1948, after six years as accountant in the Town Treasurer's office. A political independent and Falls Church resident for 13 years, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Association, and the Masons. Married, with one child, he lives at 125 Spring st., Falls Church.

Justice of the Peace in Ward I (No candidates have filed for the post in Wards II and III):

George T. McNab, 60, incumbent Democrat. He is a real estate man and has been a resident since 1928. Married, with two children, he lives at 115 Hillwood ave., Falls Church.

Robert C. Fitzgerald, 28, Democrat. Falls Church attorney, he is an Alexandria native who moved to Falls Church a year and a half ago. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, the Falls Church Chamber of Commerce, and the Marine Corps Reserve. Married, with one child, he lives at 142. S. Virginia ave., Falls Church.

Va. Election Candidates

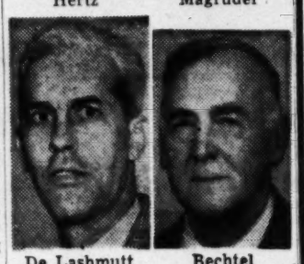
Buckingham — Lynch

Van Meter — Damm

Potter — Cox

Boothe — Clark

Hertz — Magruder



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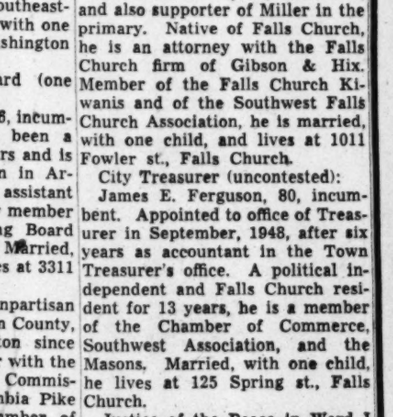

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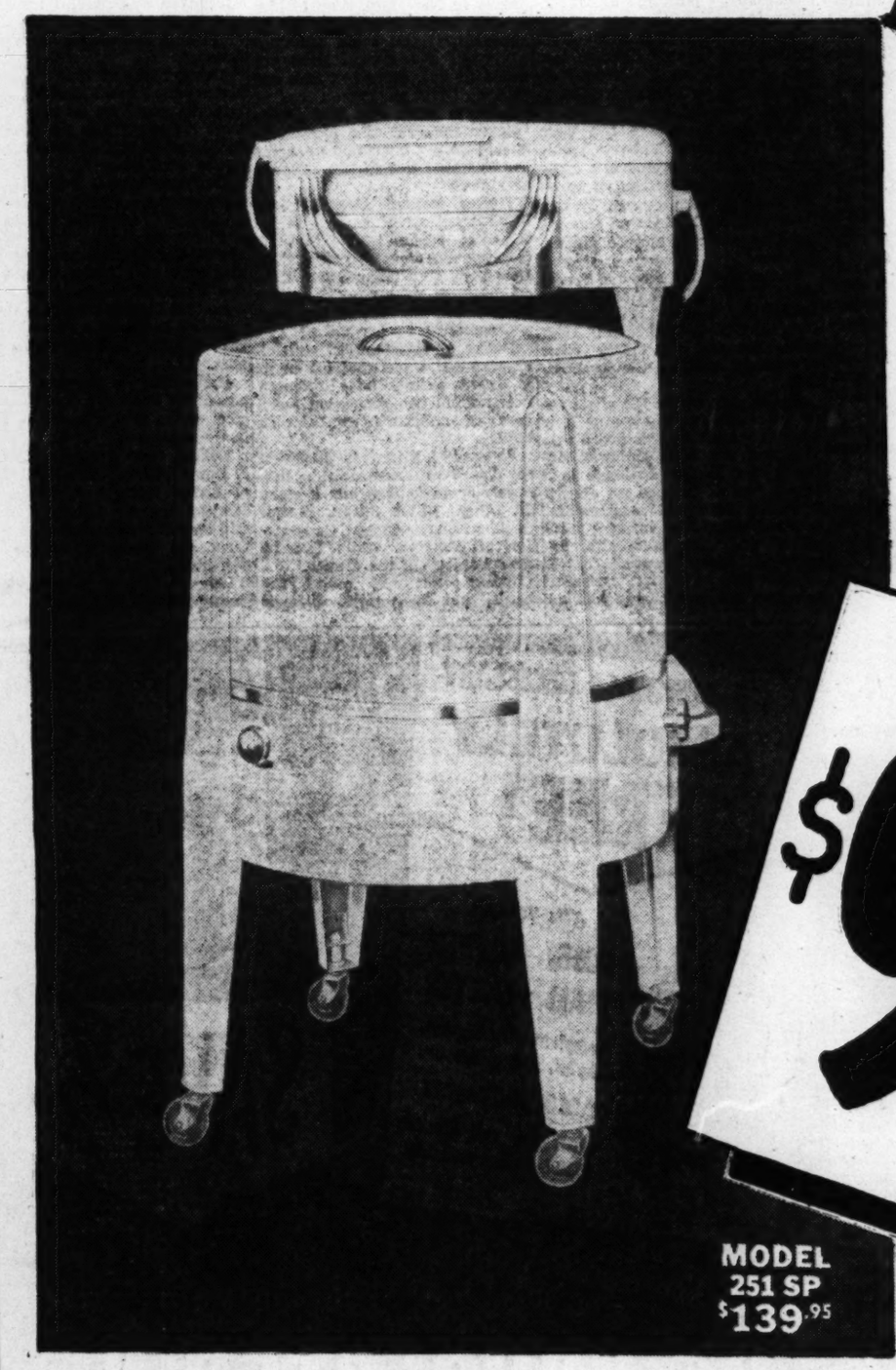

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Ex-Klansman Freed In Flogging Case

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 29 (AP).—A self-identified ex-Klansman today was acquitted of masked flogging.

The jury's verdict freeing Coleman A. (Brownie) Lollar was greeted with loud applause by courtroom spectators.

Lollar, former special sheriff's deputy, was accused of participating with other robed and masked men in the manhandling of Mrs. Hugh McDanal June 10.

The State said the band broke into Mrs. McDanal's home and forced her to watch a cross-burning.

Mrs. McDanal testified her attackers accused her of "selling whisky and renting rooms to couples."

Just before the jury retired for its brief deliberation—less than an hour—Solicitor Emmett Perry (prosecutor) urged a guilty verdict.

"Tell this man with a lash," demanded Perry, "that he is not above the law."

Immediately after the verdict was announced Lollar was surrounded by friends who hugged him and pounded him on the shoulders.

Lollar was the first of 18 men to be tried on flogging and related charges. All were indicted after an outbreak of floggings and cross burnings near Birmingham.

In Britain

Unwed Mates May Attack Divorce Law

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—A leading lawyer who says 100,000 British couples are living together out of wedlock threatened today to organize them in a fight for a change in the divorce laws.

Robert S. W. Pollard, chairman of the Marriage Reform Committee, said more and more Britons are "living in sin" because present laws make it impossible for them to to divorce their legal mates.

The committee, composed of 1000 lawyers, clergymen and other citizens, recently threatened to encourage extra-martail unions unless a royal commission is set up to investigate all aspects of the present laws.

Adultery, desertion, persistent cruelty and incurable insanity for five years are the only grounds for divorce now. Pollard would change this so either a man or wife could get a divorce after two years of separation, regardless of cause.

There were 50,000 divorces in Britain in 1947, and more than 20,000 in the first six months this year, against 4000 a year in the 1920s.

Many couples living out of wedlock use Britain's ancient "deed poll" procedure, by which a woman can change her name to that of the man at a cost of £3 ($8.40). The formality gives her none of the legal rights of a wife, but it eases household problems such as obtaining ration books and signing checks.

Living out of wedlock was so widespread during the war that the British armed forces recognized the status of "unmarried wife" in paying out allowances to dependents.

Couple Held For Grand Jury In Break-Ins

A young District painter and his wife, alleged members of a gang held responsible for a wave of housebreakings in Arlington and Alexandria in recent months, were held for action of a grand jury in Alexandria yesterday.

Bound over to the grand jury and jailed without bond because they are sought on detainers filed by Arlington police were John N. Kelly, 23, and his wife, Rosa Irene, 21. Their address was given as 819 5th st. nw. Each was held on a single housebreaking count pending further investigation of other offenses in which police say they have been implicated.

Margaret Caton, 18, 474 Massachusetts ave. nw., who is Mrs. Kelly's sister, also was ordered held under $2000 bond as a material witness in the thefts. She refused to testify at a preliminary hearing yesterday.

In connection with the same series of thefts, police also are holding Obert C. Shanholtz, 19, 1168 Neal st. ne., whose arrest about 10 days ago led to the arrest of the Kelly couple and the Caton girl, according to Inspector Russell A. Hawes.

A fifth alleged member of the gang, James Kelly, 25, brother of John, was sentenced in Arlington Circuit Court to five years in the State penetentiary for housebreaking. Alexandria police said a detainer would be filed against him in connection with the local thefts.

Reserve Officers Chapter Set Up For Coast Guard

A ceremony chartering the first Coast Guard chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will take place at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Officers Mess at the Naval Gun Factory.

Following the charter presentation, approximately 130 Coast Guard officers and guests will attend a dinner meeting there at which Rear Admiral Merlin O'Neill, Assistant Commandant of the Coast Guard, will be guest speaker.

President Truman has nominated O'Neill to be Commandant in January.

Commander John Bracken, USNR, national president of the Reserve Officers Association, will also speak.

The objective of the new Coast Guard chapter, according to its president, Walter K. Handy, jr., is to support a national military policy that will insure adequate security.

Deaths of 97 Children Laid To Hyenas

New Delhi, India, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—New Delhi newspapers reported today that a pack of voracious hyenas has killed and eaten 97 children in villages near Lucknow during the past few months.

Two adults have been slain by the pack, but the savage beasts seem to prefer victims under four years old, the papers said.

Terrified villagers were reported building seven-foot-high barricades to protect their homes against the killers, which have been known to snatch their prey from the arms of sleeping mothers.

Children have been forbidden to play more than a few yards from their houses, and most families sleep with doors and windows locked, the reports said.

Hunters using elephants and jeeps are on the trail of the pack, but so far have not succeeded in tracking down the leaders.

Man-eating animals recently have terrorized two other areas in India's united provinces.

Prince Georges GOP Kickoff Draws 300

Nearly 300 Prince Georges County (Md.) Republicans braved the raw weather yesterday to attend the kickoff of the 1950 election campaign in the county.

An oyster roast held at the Prince Georges Stadium, Central ave. and Ritchie rd., was sponsored by the Prince Georges County Republican State Central Committee. John R. Fletcher, county chairman, presided.

Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, USA (ret.), was principal speaker at the rally. He pointed out that the course of the last election might have been changed had the 45 million voters who stayed away from the polls been as hardy as those who braved the rain yesterday.

President Truman drew 3.2 million less voters than Franklin D. Roosevelt in his first election, General Fellers said. The Democrats have lost 900,000 votes each election while Republicans have lost only 200,000.

Republicans want to lower taxes and don't want war, he said. They don't want to give the country away and are opposed to the spending program of the Democrats. "The Republicans do not want the Government to take over our private and personal business. They want us to run our own farms, homes and businesses," he said as the crowd cheered.

He pointed out that Russia had 502 divisions while all of the Allies had only 91, so that Russia will have 10 to 20 men for each of the Allies soldiers. He said that it is entirely possible that England and France will decide to be neutral if a Russia, possessing the atom bomb, threatens to bomb London and Paris.

70% of 250,000 Rent Hike Demands Granted

Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods reported today that 70 per cent of some 250 petithat 70 percent of some 250,000 pegranted during the first six months under the 1949 rent control law.

Some 352,037 housing units were affected by the increases, which averaged $6.99 per month, Woods said. The increases averaged 19 per cent.

Picture Starts Political Storm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT DEMOCRAT DINNER—This picture, published by the New York Sun, has touched off a barrage of political charges and countercharges. It shows Frank Erickson (bald man at extreme left), big-time gambler and once target of the La Guardia city administration, at a dinner in the National Democratic Club in New York Thursday. In the same picture appears former Gov. Herbert Lehman (right, walking toward camera). Headquarters for Lehman, who seeks election to the U. S. Senate, said Lehman did not know Erickson when he saw him. Mayor William O'Dwyer, also present at dinner, charged Republicans with "trying to frame Governor Lehman with a bookmaker"

YORK—*From Page 1*

Dulles' prewar foreign affairs record and what he termed "the myth of Mr. Dulles as the indispensable man."

Dulles rounded out the free-booting week by twice hurling the "lie" at Lehman. Dulles termed Lehman's accusations of bigotry a "lie." He said Lehman also "lied" when he denied accepting Communist support in the past.

Replied Lehman: "He has now called me a 'liar' . . . Unlike Mr. Dulles, I do not need to parade a number of character witnesses to testify on my behalf."

How did this campaign get off the main track into charges and countercharges of "bigotry," "hypocricy," "political trickery" and more? Each accuses the other of deliberately plotting a "dirty" campaign.

At least part of it stems from Dulles' zest to prod Lehman into public debate on the same platform and angry Lehman replies to Dulles' needling.

One nay, when the two were touring the same Mohawk Valley territory, Dulles even had a high-backed empty chair haulen up on the stage at three separate Republican meetings. A large sign on the chair read: "Reserved for Mr. Lehman."

It was the first time the vacant chair stunt had been used since Burton K. Wheeler, running on the third-party ticket in 1924, cross-examined an empty chair supposedly seating Calvin Coolidge.

Dulles may revive the chair antic when the two work over New York City territory this final week. The first use of it followed delivery of a Dulles challenge to a debate just as Lehman got aboard a sound truck at Amsterdam. Lehman called the surprise invitation "the trick of a glib, resourceful, tricky lawyer."

Dulles said he wanted to answer Lehman's renewed charge that he was "playing the part of a bigot" and give Lehman a chance to reply to his own charge that Lehman in 1946 accepted the nomination of the "Communist-dominated" American Labor Party.

"Having campaigned seven times through the length and breadth of this State, I need no instruction in regard to the American way of thrashing out the issues," replied Lehman.

Lehman said he had always repudiated Communist support, had recognized the "menace" long before Dulles.

Then he slammed back the "bigotry" charge he originally made after Dulles addressed a small audience at Geneseo, N. Y., three weeks ago. Lehman quoted Dulles as saying there:

"If you could see the kind of people in New York City making up this bloc that is voting for my opponent, if you could see them with your own eyes, I know you would be out, every last man and woman of you, on election day."

Lehman again said that Dulles "played the part of a bigot." He quoted Robert Sherwood as saying Dulles would live to "be ashamed of himself."

Dulles insisted that Lehman lifted lines out of context in his "Genesco speech," and that he (Dulles) was actually referring to New York City Communists. Lehman replied: "You must know, Mr. Dulles, that you cannot recognize a Communist by his looks."

Dulles, a Protestant church leader, who has a son studying to be a Jesuit priest, later released letters from two prominent members of Lehman's own Jewish faith.

Bernard M. Baruch testified that no one who knew Dulles intimately could believe him a bigot. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, wrote that he was "amazed" at the charge.

Lehman did not renew the charge, but both Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Vice President Barkley hit at the Geneseo incident in speeches for Lehman at a labor rally here Thursday night.

Mrs. Roosevelt said it was "childish" of Dulles to ask for a Baruch testimonial that he was not a bigot. She said Lehman stood on his record, and didn't have to "write to an elder statesman to please rescue me" when Dulles "smeared" Lehman with charges of Communist support. Mrs. Roosevelt said she didn't know which of the two charges was worse. Barkley wisecracked: "In spite of rumors to the contrary, this is an exceedingly good-looking audience."

The "revolution" issue, another detour from the main alley, grew out of a speech Dulles made early this month. Lehman quoted Dulles as saying that if the people don't check the all-powerful state "we will have to fight our way back, as Thomas Jefferson said, by revolution."

Lehman called it a "shocking statement . . . an appalling, ghastly philosophy." Dulles said he was merely quoting Thomas Jefferson and Lehman intentionally misconstrued what he said.

Dulles in turn at Rochester this week accused Lehman of "blacking of liberty" in quoting the preamble out" references to the "blessings of the Constitution. He said Lehman "invented a new version" of the Constitution to bolster his argument for the welfare state.

Dulles keeps up a constant barrage of wires and letters to Lehman.

Calling for a two-way debate, one of his latest involves the coal-steel strike as a subsurface issue in the campaign.

Noting that Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin are campaigning for Lehman, Dulles said they should be trying to avert "economic paralysis" of the Nation instead.

Lehman, for a wonder, completely ignored that one.

Radio Failure Possible Plane Crash Cause

Ponta Delgada, Azores, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The crash of an Air France Constellation on a mountainside may have been caused by a radio failure which made it impossible for the pilot to come through fog and rain on the "beam" an investigator said today.

A team of technicians arrived from Paris to investigate the tragedy as volunteer villagers carried down the bodies of the 48 persons killed in the crash.

The victims, who included France's popular boxer, Marcel Cerdan, were placed in a small church in the tiny village of Algarvia.

The cause of the crash of the Paris-New York airliner was a mystery. The pilot, Capt. Jean de la Noue, was a veteran trans-Atlantic flier but he apparently confused the small islands in the Azores and pointed the plane straight into the mountain as he sought to land.

He was 60 miles off his course.

But one investigator offered this preliminary explanation:

"The pilot was off his course and apparently having radio difficulty or he would have caught the guide point signal from Santa Maria."

Most of the 37 passengers, including the Americans, were still belted to their seats in the wreckage, rescue workers said.

The Stradivarius violin, her most prized possession, on which she was to have played in concerts in the United States, was found smashed to bits near the body of Ginette Neveu.

Greek Church to Fete Salonika's Saint

St. Demetrios, patron saint of Salonika, and the ninth anniversary of Greece's refusal of an ultimatum from Mussolini, will be celebrated at a special service at 10 a. m. today at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 1103 8th st. nw.

Speakers at the service will be the Rev. Archmandrite Amilianos Laloussis, pastor of the church, and Simos Zouppas, Albanian lawyer, who spent the last eight months in Greece. Children from the Greek church school will attend the service in native costumes.

Police Find Executive's Body In Woods Near Virginia Home

The body of Thorpe G. Drain, 46-year-old president of Electronic Products, Inc., in the District, was discovered about noon yesterday in a wooded area near his home at 898 N. Kentucky st., Arlington.

Drain, missing since 11 a. m. Friday, had a bullet wound in the right side of his head and was clutching a small automatic pistol in his right hand when discovered by Police Officer Leroy Rassmussen.

Arlington Coroner W. C. Welburn issued a certificate of suicide.

No Notes Reported

Drain, who was dressed in a sports coat and trousers, left no notes, according to his family. They said he had been despondent for sevral months. He was a majority stockholder in the electronics firm, at 1309 H st. nw.

Born in Lincoln, Nebr., Drain attended schools in Monmouth, Ill. He was graduated in 1927 from the University of Chicago, where he was quarterback on the football team.

After several years as a national bank examiner, working in Washington, Baltimore and New York, Drain was employed by the Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co. here. He was with the firm about 15 years, most of that time as credit manager.

About three years ago, he went to work for Barber & Ross, a Washington building supplies firm, in an executive capacity. He left to establish his own firm last March.

Services Set for Monday

He was a former member of the Credit Managers Association and of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn Lesher, whom he married in 1934, and four children: Barry, 15, Thomas, 12, David, 6, and Diane, 2.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ralph Drain of 1301 Vermont ave. nw., and a brother James, of 4531 Nebraska ave. nw.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 1132 N. Ivanhoe st., Arlington.

Couple Here Honored On Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, 1340 Clifton st. nw., were honored last night at the Sphinx Club, 13th and K sts. nw., at a fiftieth anniversary party attended by 50 friends. He was former owner of the Wallace Motor Car Co. here.

The party was given by Mrs. Mabel N. Barrows, 3511 Legation st. nw., Chevy Chase, Md.

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Bandit Dead, Pal Hit By Wounded Deputy

Boissevain, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—A tough deputy sheriff was shot four times but mustered strength to kill one suspected bandit and wound another in a bloody gun battle here today.

Shot a fifth time before he got the second man, Ed McGlothlin, the leathery, slightly built, 55-year old deputy, was in critical condition tonight.

The bandit pair are suspected of getting $450 last night in the hold-up of a West Virginia State liquor store at nearby Anawalt, W. Va. Boissevain is in the far southwest corner of Virginia. Anawalt is across the line in the southern tip of West Virginia.

There was a question about the identity of the gunmen. The wounded man, his thigh fractured by one of McGlothin's bullets, told newsmen he was George McGuire, 50, of Jenkinjones, W. Va. Officers said they were sure he is Monty Jones, who escaped about six weeks ago with his brother Roscoe from the West Virginia penitentiary at Moundsville.

The officers said they think the dead man is Roscoe. The brothers were serving burglary sentences.

Officers pieced together this story of the gun fight:

Two strangers bought new suits of overalls at a store and went to a mine company powder house to change clothes.

A tipster told Sheriff McGlothlin. He found the two men on the railroad track at the outskirts. He searched one and got a gun. The other man pumpued three bullets into the officer's stomach. Another hit an arm.

"I think I'll finish him," one man said.

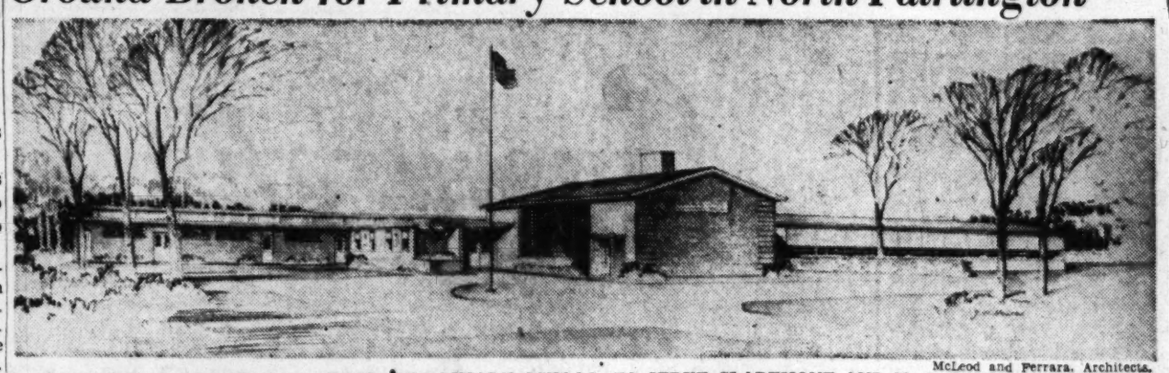
McGlothlin pleaded.

"All right," the man said. "Give me your gun."

McGlothlin tugged out his pistol and fired four times. The man who had shot him dropped dead. The other man pumped three McGlothlin had missed in his search. He fired. One bullet hit McGlothlin in the other arm. McGlothlin fired and got the bandit in the thigh. Help arrived. Officers said the two gunmen had five weapons between them.

McGlothlin and the other wounded man were taken to the same hospital in Bluefield, Va. Doctors said the gunman probably would recover.

Ground Broken for Primary School in North Fairlington



McLeod and Ferrara, Architects.

ARCHITECTS' DRAWING OF ABINGDON PRIMARY SCHOOL, TO SERVE CLAREMONT AND N. FAIRLINGTON AREAS

More than 100 persons braved a drizzling rain yesterday to witness ground-breaking ceremonies for the long-awaited 800-pupil Abingdon Primary School, which will serve the Claremont and North Fairlington areas.

The $299,470 school will be constructed by M. Pomponio and Sons of Arlington on a 9-acre site at 30th rd. and N. Abingdon st., Arlington. It is scheduled for completion in April, 1950. The building was designed by the firm of McLeod and Ferrara, District architects.

Arlington School Superintendent William A. Early told the group that "this is just the beginning." He described the Abingdon school as "first in a series of buildings necessary to take care of the visits the stork has made in Arlington."

Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, Arlington County School Board member, also spoke at the ceremonies, sponsored by the Claremont and Fairlington Civic Associations and the Fairlington Parent-Teacher Association.

Smithsonian to Get Early British Jet

Southampton, England, Oct. 29 (AP).—One of the world's first two successful jet engines—a gift from Britain to the United States—left here today on the liner Queen Elizabeth.

The engine—the WLX—is to be presented to the American people in a ceremony November 8 at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where it will be housed. It will be handed over by British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks as a symbol of Anglo-American research cooperation during the war.

Airline License Revoked

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The Civil Auronautics Board reported today it had revoked the license of Stratofreight Airlines after finding its plane which crashed off Puerto Rico last June, killing 53 persons, was overloaded by more than a ton.

Machine Tool Shortage Cited

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The nation's metalworking equipment has dropped to a point where one out of every five machine tools in use is more than 20 years old.

American Machinist, trade magazine of the industry, today reported the equipment in worse shape than at the end of the war.

Many of the tools are downright antique. Some tools were prematurely aged by round-the-clock operation during war years. Much of the equipment grew old before its time due to inexpert operation by hastily-trained war workers.

Philadelphia Searched for 3 Fugitives

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The city's entire police, aided by State troopers, was pressed into the search tonight for the three remaining fugitives of an eight-man gang which broke out of Delaware's largest prison Wednesday.

Two of the convicts, and possibly also the third man, held up a taproom in the western part of the city early today, lined up 15 patrons at gunpoint and fled with $85 taken from the cash register.

The two men who entered the bar were "positively and without hesitation" identified by several of the patrons as Willie Edwards, 28, Satsuma, Ala., and Joseph Lankford, 25, Minquidale, Del. They wore the blue dungarees in which they made their break from the New Castle County workhouse at Wilmington, Del., and carried large revolvers of the prison arsenal type.

Police believe the third fugitive, Edward J. Hardy, 23, of Gloucester, Mass., acted as lookout in the holdup.

The other five members of the gang, all of whom were captured without a shot being fired, were back at the prison.

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3 New Police Regulations Made Official

The District Commissioners have approved three amendments to police regulations, one defining the authority of officers to handle crowds in emergencies, and two dealing with auctioneers.

The emergency rules detail responsibilities of police at fires, accidents in roping off areas to let traffic move, give firemen or police room to work, or keep the public from danger.

"Every person present shall comply with any necessary order of any police officer," the regulation says.

Officials said this police power, though usually taken for granted, was not adequately stated in the original regulation.

Amendments affecting auctioneers provide that:

(1) An auctioneer also licensed as a second-hand dealer must follow regulations governing second-hand dealers in conection with personal property received for auction sale. He must keep it separate from other merchandise, report receipt of the property to police within 24 hours, and not dispose of it for 15 days after reporting to police.

(2) To be eligible for an auctioneer's license a person must be 21 years old and must have lived or worked in the District for six months before applying.

Divorce Suit Accuses Wife Of Infidelity

Indiscretions with other men was charged yesterday by John G. Robinson, jr., of Riverdale, Md., as testimony began in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Eva V. Robinson, 27, of 3630 Horner pl. se.

As the case opened in the Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Robinson recited several instances where he said he had observed his wife in the act of infidelity with other men and mentioned one evening when the wife is alleged to have returned from the "movies" with lipstick smeared all over her face. He charged acts of infidelity and said he would produce detectives to support his story.

Robinson's father testified that he had attempted to effect a reconciliation but Mrs. Robinson had told him she did not believe she should live with a man she could not respect. He said their child is well cared for and happy at his home, 4503 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, where the father also lives.

Judge J. Dudley Digges then continued the hearing until November 10 at 10 a. m.

Before the hearing Judge Digges ruled that the Maryland court had jurisdiction in the case despite an interlocutory decree entered October 5 by Judge Richmond B. Keech in District Court in Washington.

Judge Keech had granted temporary custody of the six-year-old daughter, Regina, to the mother and ordered the father to pay temporary alimony of $50 a month.

Judge Digges, however, already had a divorce suit filed by the father before him and later he issued a rule directing Mrs. Robinson to show cause why the custody of the child should not remain with the father.

This Must Be News, Too Dog Bites Man, Gets Sick

Detroit, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Glen Stewart, 57, asked Detroit ordinance court for leniency for the dog that bit him and for the dog's owner.

"I suffered no ill effects, but the dog got sick," Stewart said.

Melrose Meyers was fined $2.00 for allowing a dog to run at large.

He said the dog was recovering.

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CHEST—From Page 1

Red Feather Prayer To Be Offered Today

been designated as Red Feather Week by proclamation of the District Commissioners, who have suggested that during the period "each of us unselfishly devote ourselves to the welfare of our community by working for and giving generously to this fine, indispensable civic organization, the Community Chest Red Feather Federation."

First Report Monday

Community Chest leaders and the public will learn how far and successfully the campaign has progressed toward the $3,991,719 goal at the first general report luncheon scheduled for Monday at 12:20 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

Reports will be made by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin for Government Unit; Maurice L. Nee, Thornton W. Owen and Minor Hudson for Advance Gifts—Business I; Charles C. Glover 3d for Advance Gifts—General; Aaron Goldman for Business II; Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel for Residential; Randall J. Hicks for Alexandria; Lawrence Michael for Arlington; George Stewart for Fairfax County; James A. Mitchell for Montgomery County and Smith H. Purdom for Prince Georges County.

Nine-year-old Phillip Pratt, who has been on crutches for several months while recovering from a serious illness, will be an honor guest, representing 250,000 people who receive direct aid each year from member agencies of the Chest Federation and the Hospitalization Fund.

Admiral Pride to Get Oscar

During the luncheon, a Red Feather Oscar will be presented to Rear Admiral Alfred M. Pride, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, for the bureau's employes, who were first in the area to report "Over the Top" in the campaign with 111.7 percent of their quota.

The Comunity Chest of Prince Georges County will hold its first report meeting of the campaign at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville at 5300 Baltimore blvd. There will be a talk on "How to Sell Your Prospect" and a showing of the Community Chest film, "The Strength of the City."

To Speak at Mayflower

Agnes E. Meyer, writer and lecturer and wife of the chairman of the board of The Washington Post, will discuss "The Role of Community Service in the National Life" at a Women's Club and Residential Unit Rally Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Helen E. Hokinson, whose cartoons of plump, middle-aged women appear in New Yorker magazine, also will speak on the program. Her subject has not been announced.

Report luncheons for Advance Gifts—Business I and the Government Unit, will be held Wednesday at 12:20 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

Red Feather "Come and See Tours" will be conducted at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw., and Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., Wednesday between 2 and 5 p. m.

Thursday, Business II Unit and Advance Gifts—General will have report luncheons at 12:20 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. "Come and See Tours" will be conducted that day from 7:30 to 9:45 p. m. at Friendship House, 619 D st. se., and the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Brightwood Office, 5331 Georgia ave. nw.

Further report luncheons for Advance Gifts—Business I Unit, Government Unit and Residential Unit, will be held Friday at 12:20 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

Chest Essay Contest Open to Boys Club

An essay contest on "Why my family contributes through the Community Chest to support Red Feather agencies" is now open to boys between the ages of 12 and 17 at the Washington Boys Club.

The contest will remain open until November 22. The winner will receive a professional football, while a chemical set and a club sweater will go to the runnersup.

Heir to Fortune Weds Actress

LYNN MERRICK

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ROBERT GOELET, JR.

PARIS ELOPMENT — Robert Goelet, jr., member of a wealthy Newport, R. I., family, was married in Paris this week to Hollywood Actress Lynn Merrick. His mother, the Duchess de Villarosa, now living in Rome, was reported to have disinherited him because of the marriage

HEALTH—From Page 1

Death Rate Hits New Low

2. Cancer and other malignant tumors	1.44
3. Nephritis (kidney disease)	0.79
4. Intercranial lesions of vascular origin (Stroke)	0.64
5. Tuberculosis	0.52
6. Accidents (except traffic accidents)	0.47
7. Pneumonia and influenza	0.32
8. Premature birth	0.29
9. Diabetes	0.26
10. Cirrhosis of liver	0.18

Dr. George C. Ruhland, making his last annual report before retiring after 15 years as District health officer, listed the following as outstanding department accomplishments during the year:

(1) Mass chest X-ray survey — first one to be conducted in a city of more than 500,000 population.

(2) Use of radio and television for first time by a city as a case-finding technique for venereal disease.

(3) Provisions made to include six additional private hospitals in program of care and treatment of medically indigent (five actually signed contracts).

(4) Start of cancer detection clinic at Gallinger Hospital under sponsorship of Bureau of Cancer Control.

(5) Appropriation for new building at Gallinger Hospital for pediatric and children's service and for laboratory. Both are now under construction.

Dinner for School Band

The Fairfax High School Band Boosters' Club will sponsor an oyster and ham dinner November 15 in the high school cafeteria to help raise funds for the purchase of band equipment. Mrs. Martha Dove, cafeteria manager, has been named chairman for the project.

Trinidad Boys, 7-Up Bottlers in Benefit Game

A benefit football game with an elaborate half-time ceremony will be between the Trinidad Boys Club and the 7-Up Bottling Co. team at 7:30 tonight in Alexandria's Municipal Stadium on Jefferson Davis Highway.

Among the featured attractions will be the Navy School of Music band, the Naval Factory VFW Junior Drum Corps and cheer leaders and majorettes from Eastern High School. Bill Brundige, sports announced for WINX, will act as master of ceremonies.

D. C. Citizens List Sessions

New officers will be elected Saturday night when the Federation of Citizens Association holds its second meeting of the season in the Board Room of the District Building at 8 p. m.

Nominated at the October meeting to succeed John H. Connaughton, retiring federation president, are Herbert P. Leeman, 1610 16th st. nw., former president of the Society of Natives, and John L. C. Sullivan, 853 Venable pl. nw., president of the Mid-Cty Citizens Association.

Other associations meeting this week are:

Tuesday

MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Palisades Field House. Victor A. Howard, secretary to the D. C. Personnel Board, will speak on "An Overall Picture of District Administration." The meeting will be devoted to "Neighborhood Improvements."

New Alexandria Citizens Association, 8 p. m., the Belleview Market, Potomac ave. and H st., New Alexandria, Va. These topics are scheduled: Poll tax amendment, county manager amendment, real estate assessments, Japanese beetle treatment, snow clearance.

Metropolitan View Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Crosby-Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne. The junior girls softball team from Edgewood Playground, which won the District championship this fall for the third successive year, will be honored.

The Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, 8 p. m., Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. se. New officers will be nominated.

North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hearst School, 37th and Tilden sts. nw.

Meridian Hill Civic Association, 8:15 p. m., Wilson School, between Euclid st. and Kalorama rd., on 12th st. nw.

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, 8:15 p. m., Columbia Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw. Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, former Congresswoman from Indiana, will speak on "An Study of the Tax Problem."

Arlington County Civic Federation, 8:00 p. m., at the Lyon Park Community House.

Wednesday

Crestwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Roosevelt High School.

The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of D. C., 7:30 p. m., Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Patterson School, S. Capitol and Darrington sts. sw.

Fairfax Village Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Ann Beers School, 36th pl. and Alabama ave. se.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Northwest Branch Public Library, Maryland ave. and 7th st. ne.

Thursday

Northeast Council of Citizens Associations, 8 p. m., Twelfth Precinct Station House, 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Arkansas Avenue Association, 8 p. m., Anna Burdick High School, 13th and Allison ave. nw. Officers will be elected, and revisions of the constitution will be discussed.

Connecticut Ave. Citizens Association, 8 p. m., parish hall of All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. nw.

Church Group Here to Name No. 1 Layman

Washington's Outstanding Christian Layman of the year will be named at the annual fall dinner of the Washington Federation of Churches Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave.

Francis Pickens Miller, Charlottsville, Va., Presbyterian layman and recently defeated candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, will be the speaker. His talk is entitled, "The Church in Today's World."

Miller, coauthor of "The Church Against the World," formerly was with the World Student Christian Federation in Geneva. A former Rhodes Scholar, he served in World Wars I and II and has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The Rev. Thomas M. Steen, director of the department of Christian education of the federation who recently resigned to accept the copastorate of a Rochester (N. Y.) Methodist Church, also will be honored at the dinner.

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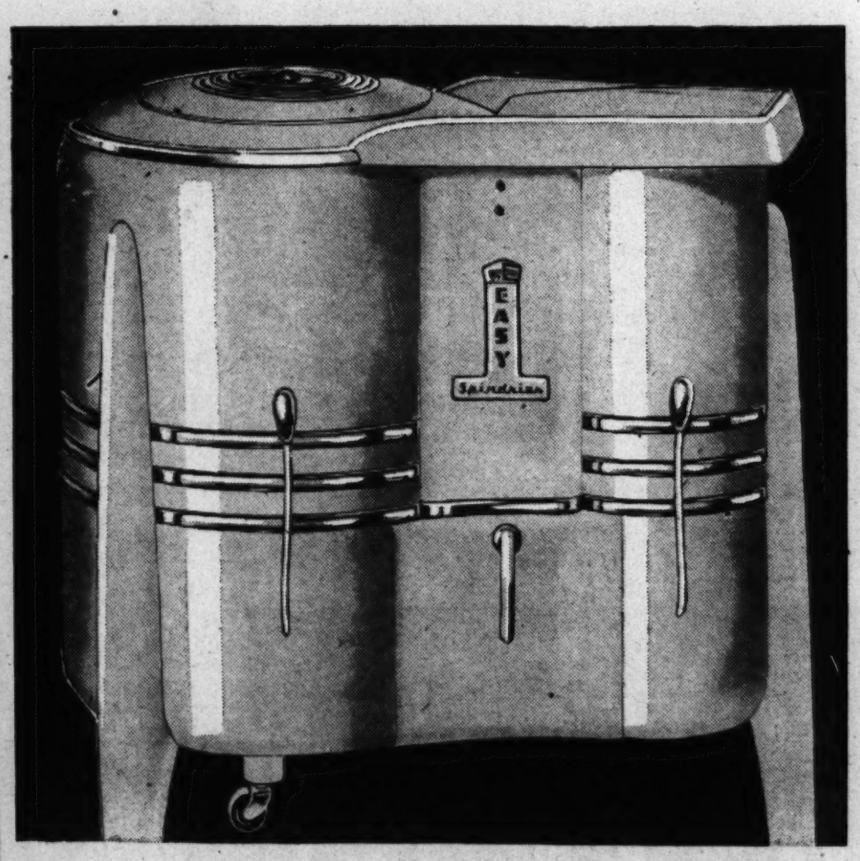

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Organizations Planning Fetes On Halloween

Steps Also Taken To Curb Annual Destruction by Youthful Gangs

Dozens of festive Halloween parties and other events are planned for today and Monday by civic, business and veterans' organizations in the Washington area.

Fun for the youngsters is their primary purpose, but at the same time the activities will help to reduce damage on Monday night by Halloween pranksters who traditionally roam the streets bent on destruction.

Such high-jinks and the general air of mystery and magic connected with Halloween stems from a century's-old mixture of ancient festivals and medieval superstition. According to tradition, Halloween is the direct descendant of a harvest eve celebrated in Britain by the Druids.

Cats Standard

On this night "Saman," the Lord of Death, called together all the souls of wicked men who had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals, such as cats. In fact, cats became standard equipment for anyone who practiced witchcraft.

In an effort to curb the pagan aspect of the season, the early Christian Church set aside November 1 as "All Saints' Day." The evening before was "Hallowed Evening," which became "Halloween."

Children were quick to see that Halloween superstitions offered many opportunities for mischief, for if gates disappeared and horses and cattle got loose, the spooks and evil spirits would be blamed.

Their present-day descendants are just carrying on the traditions.

Soap Remedies

For the benefit of merchants and householders whose windows or automobiles may be marked with soap, wax crayons or candles by fun-seeking youngsters, the Department of Commerce came out yesterday with some remedies:

For removing soap markings: Before they have dried and hardened, wash with hot water and stiff brush; if dry and hard, cover with glycerin to soften before washing.

Wax crayons and candles: Use a solvent such as gasoline, kerosene, turpentine or mineral spirits, then wash with soap or detergent. Keep solvent away from flame and avoid breathing the vapor.

As a (preventative) measure, the Commerce Department suggests (rubbing a thin film of) vasoline or lubricating oil over the window surface (with a soft cloth) before the pranksters get to work. This is particularly important against chalk, which may scratch glass surfaces.

All Junior Police and Citizens Corps members have been ordered by the Metropolitan and Park Police to keep alert during the weekend and protect both public and private property. They will try to save street lights, fire alarm boxes and plate glass windows from vandalism.

A number of their neighborhood clubrooms will be open Monday night.

Halloween events scheduled for today and Monday include the following:

Today's Activities

Walsh Club, barn dance for members and guests, 8 p. m., rear 1823 22d st. nw.

Monday Events

Thomson Center, square dance for adults, 8:30 p. m., 12th and L sts. nw.

Banneker Nursery, preschool party, 10 a. m., 2500 Georgia ave. nw.

Howard Playground, parade for small children 5 p. m., 5th and W sts. nw.

Douglass-Simmons Playground, party for elementary ages, 6 p. m., 1st and Pierce sts. nw.

Briggs-Montgomery Playground, party for all ages, 4 p. m., 27th and I sts. nw.

Bundy Playground, games party for ages 12 and under, 5 p. m., 4th and O sts. nw.

Francis Recreation Center, outdoor dance for all ages, 4 p. m., 24th and N sts. nw.

Rose Park Playground, preschool party, 1 p. m.; all ages, 3 p. m., 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. nw.

Shaw Playground, games party for all ages, 4 p. m., 7th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.

Watts Playground, party for ages 12 and under, 4 p. m., 61st and Clay sts. ne.

Burrville Playground party for small children, 4 p. m., Division ave. between Hayes and Bell sts. ne.

Carver Playground, party for small children, 4 p. m., Whittingham st. and Lane pl. ne.

Crummell Playground, movie for all ages, 8 p. m., Gallaudet and Kendall sts. ne.

Smothers Playground, party for small children, 4 p. m., 44th st. and Washington pl. ne.

Kelly-Miller Playground—Party for small children, 4 p. m., 49th st. and Washington pl. ne.

Langston Recreation Center—Dance for teen-agers, 8 p. m., off Benning rd. at 24th st. ne.

Randall Recreation Center—Party for teen-agers, 6 p. m., 1st and I sts. sw.

Frederick Douglass Playground — "Bad Taste Ball" for teen-agers, 6 p. m., 2000 Alabama ave. sw.

Lincoln Playground—Party for small children, 4 p. m.; teen-agers, 6 p. m., 6th and L sts. se.

Payne Playground—Dance for teen-agers, 7 p. m.; small children's party, 4 p. m., 15th and C sts. ne.

Syphax School Playground—Party for small children, 3 p. m., Half st. between N and O sts. sw.

Barry Farms—Party for small children, 5 p. m.; teen-ager dance, 8:30 p. m., Nichols ave. and Howard rd. se.

Palisades Recreation Center — Games and movie party for children, 3:30 p. m.; preschool party, 10 a. m., Dana and Sherrier sts. nw.

Wenie roast for all ages, 7 p. m.; dance for all ages, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m., 41st and Livingston sts. nw.; "Evil Brewins" for all ages, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Community Bldg.—Preschool play center party, 9:30 a. m., Connecticut ave. and Northampton st. nw.

Lafayette Playground—Preschool costume party and lunch, 10:30 a. m., Northampton st. and Broad Branch rd. nw.; community party, 6 p. m.

Janney Playground—Community halloween party, 6 p. m.; preschool costume party, 11 a. m., Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle rd. nw.

Hearst Playground—Preschool party, 11 a. m., 37th and Tilden sts. nw.

Macomb Playground—Preschool costume party, 11 a. m., 34th and Macomb sts. nw.

Georgetown Playground—Costume judging and parade, 3:45 p. m., 34th and Volta sts. nw.

Gordon Junior High School—Dance, 8:30 p. m., 35th and T sts. nw.

Stoddert Playground—Field Day for Stoddert School, 1 p. m., 39th and Calvert sts. nw.

Gallinger Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m., F and 22d sts. nw.

Montrose Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m., 30th and R sts. nw.

Murch Playground—Field Day, 3:30 p. m., 36th and Ellicott sts. nw.

Coolidge Recreation Center—Preschool party, 10 a. m.; children's party, 4 p. m., 4th and Van Buren sts. nw.

Raymond Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m.; children's party, 4 p. m., 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Rudolph Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m.; costume party, 7:15 p. m., 2nd and Hamilton sts. nw.

Twin Oaks Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m., 14th and Taylor sts. nw.

Hamilton Playground—Children's party, 4 p. m., Hamilton, between 13th and 14th sts. nw.

Coolidge High School—Costume party, 7:15 p. m., 4th and Van Buren sts. nw.

Twin Oaks Playground—Ventriloquist program, 7:15 p. m. to 10, 14th and Taylor sts. nw.

New York Ave. Playground—Preschool party, 1 p. m., 1st st. and New York ave. nw.

Edgewood Playgrounds—Preschool party, 10 a. m.; party for ages 12 and under, 4 p. m., 3d and Evarts sts. ne.

Langdon Park Playground—Preschool party, 1 p. m., 18th and Franklin sts. ne.

Powell Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m., 16th and Lamont sts. nw.

McMillan Playground—Party for ages 8 to 12, 4 p. m.; teen-ager party, 7:30 p. m., 1st and Bryant sts. nw.

Taft Recreation Center—Costume party for ages 2 to 12, 3:30 p. m.; teen-ager dance, 8 p. m., 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

Sherwood Playground—Preschool party, 10 a. m., 10th and G sts. ne.

Rosedale Playground, preschool party, 10 a. m., 17th and Gales sts. ne.

Kenilworth Playground, preschool party, 10 a. m.; party for ages 6 to 12, 6 p. m.; for teen-agers, 8 p. m., Kenilworth ave. and Ordway st. ne.

Ridge Playground, preschool party, 10 a. m.; all ages, 7 p. m., Ridge rd. and Burns st. se.

Jefferson Recreation Center, party for all ages, 8 p. m., 8th and H sts. sw.

Hoover playground, preschool party, 1 p. m., 2d and N sts. nw.

Virginia Avenue Playground, party for ages 12 and under, 4 p. m., 9th st. and Virginia ave. se.

Garfield Playground, preschool party, 1 p. m., 2d and F sts. se.

Buchanan Playground, party for ages 12 and under, 4 p. m., 13th and D sts. se.

Jefferson Recreation Center, party for ages 12 and under, 4 p. m., 8th and H sts. sw.

Hillcrest Recreation Center, preschool party 10 a. m., 32d and Denver sts. se.

Congress Heights Playground, preschool party, 10 a. m., Savannah st. and Randle pl. se.

Bald Eagle Playground, preschool party, 10 a. m., Nichols ave. and Joliet st. sw.

Livingston Playground, preschool party, 10 a. m., Livingston rd. and South Capitol st. se.

Southern Hills Play Center, preschool party 10 a. m., 4333 4th st. se.

Fort Greble Playground, party for children, all ages, 3 p. m., Nichols ave. and Chesapeake st. sw.

Congress Heights, celebration, 6 p. m., Savannah st. and Randle pl. se.

Hillcrest Recreation Center, carnival, 6 p. m., 32d and Denver sts. se.

Arlington County Recreation Department annual street dance on Wilson blvd. between Highland and Irving sts., Clarendon, 8:30 p. m., for teen-agers and adults. Prizes for best costumes.

Fairlington Civic Association, Fairlington Elementary School playground, 3:30 p. m., with masquerade ball and talent show in Fairlington School, 7:30 p. m.

Matthew Maury P-TA, at the school in Arlington, 7 p. m., for school-age children.

Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club street party and dance on Laurel ave. from Eastern to Carroll aves., with prizes for costumes, 7:30 p. m.

Falls Church Teen Canteen, costume dance, in canteen on Hillwood ave., 9 p. m., proceeds to polio drive.

Washington Boys' Club, Gordon Junior High gymnasium, teen-age program, 7:30 p. m.; at 261 17th st. se., party, 7 p. m.

Dumbarton College of Holy Cross, freshman class, costume party, 8 p. m., college auditorium.

Police Recover Lost Supplies for Party

Anyone who is short 21 black Halloween masks, boxes of Halloween "crickets," a box of plastic pea-shooters, some cookies and other articles, is requested to call police at the Third Precinct station.

Officers there recovered that list of articles for a party from a coaster wagon propelled by three small boys. Four hours of questioning failed to shake the boys' story that they found the party materials on the street. The boys were released and police await a claimant.

Boy, 4 Sisters

DDT in Food Sends 5 to Hospital

A meal of hominy grits, mysteriously garnished with DDT powder, sent four sisters and a brother to Gallinger Hospital last week.

Hospital physicians said the children, all under 12 years, were released after their stomachs were pumped out. How the poison got into the food, no one seemed to know yesterday.

A total of 127 District residents were treated at hospitals last week after home accidents, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday. Three persons died.

Two of the deaths resulted from fall injuries and the other was an 86-year-old man whose clothes became ignited when he was building a fire at home.

Other accidental poisoning cases last week included children who drank camphorated oil, iodine and shoe polish. A 19-month-old boy ate some thyroid tablets, and an adult accidentally drank camphorated ice, which he thought was castor oil.

Falls in the home resulted in six fractures of the skull, hip, nose, arm and ribs. While sleeping, a 3-year-old girl was bitten by a rat. A 1-year-old baby sustained first and second-degree burns over half her body when she turned on scalding water in the bathtub.

The injury breakdown listed 49 falls, 8 burns, 14 accidental poisonings, 4 foreign bodies, 32 cuts and 20 unclassified—all occurring in the home.

Gen. Vaughan Escapes Injury By Fire in Auto

A fire did about $150 worth of damage to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan's Packard Clipper yesterday before it was extinguished by a pumping truck from Arlington's No. 4 Fire House.

The President's military aide was uninjured by the blaze, which occurred about 11:20 a. m. as he drove past the 2400 block of Shirley Highway on his way home from the White House. The general lives at 1609 Oakcrest dr., Alexandria.

The fire apparently started when ignition wires under the dashboard short-circuited.

How Antenna Rigger Makes a Living

360 FEET UP—Roland (Frenchy) Paradis, 36, sits in a bosun's chair 360 feet above the Maryland soil at Queens Chapel as he works on the rigging of the transmitter antenna of Radio Station WRC. The photographer's car (arrow at left) gives an idea of height. The picture was made from near the top of the 418-foot tower

THAT'S FRENCHY—H. W. Yates, assistant station engineer of Station WRC, points to the tower where Frenchy Paradis (circle) is barely visible. The rigger waited in midair at spot where picture at left was made until photographer climbed down for this picture

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

HAPPY LANDING—A few seconds after this picture was made, Frenchy crash-landed in the tree—but he says it's the usual thing.

Tricky part of descent is unhooking and climbing around conductor breaks, 2 feet wide at intervals down the cable

2 Die in Traffic Here; D. C. Man Killed in Virginia

In Montgomery

Road Ditches Feared Link To Polio

Montgomery County officials yesterday inspected drainage ditches along Franklin ave. between Flower ave. and Old Bladensburg rd., following reports from parents that stagnant water in the ditches may be a breeding place for polio.

County Manager Irving G. McNayr and Director of Public Works George Papageorge said after viewing the terrain they would seek a meeting with State Roads District Manager R. G. Duncan Monday in an effort to get action.

The ditches run along the roadway, a State highway, but have no outlets and water remains until it dries up. Children of the community often play in the stagnant water, despite warnings from parents, it was said.

Three cases of polio have been reported in the area, one fatal, and one 4-year-old boy now is in Children's Hospital with the ailment.

Residents said that Duncan had refused to aid them. They have written to Gov. W. Preston Lane, jr., and other State and county officials.

The county has no jurisdiction over the State highway, but can urge improvement because of the health and safety factors. Even though no polio threat may exist, the pools also breed mosquitoes and are dangerous for traffic. Cars may slip from the roadway easily, especially in icy weather, residents emphasized.

McNayr said he felt sure Duncan will provide macadam curbs along the road to carry the water to the end of the street where sewage facilities are available.

In another development, Mrs. Dorothy Zundel, executive secretary of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, clarified reports yesterday the chapter had no funds to investigate four polio cases, two fatal, reported at the Oxon Park Apartments. The multiunit dwelling touching on Southeast Washington.

Mrs. Zundel said chapter work is confined strictly to medical care and no facilities or funds are provided for other activities.

Fort Meade Soldier And Girl Crushed As Truck Upsets on Auto in Maryland

District traffic deaths 1949.... 60
Deaths this date last year..... 55
Total traffic deaths 1948..... 67

District traffic moving through rain-wet streets yesterday claimed two more victims, while a Washington man was fatally injured in Virginia.

Those fatally injured when struck by autos in different sections of the city were Wesley A. Mount, 20, a pre-dental student at Howard University, and Anton B. Schuler, 59, an upholsterer of 1828 A st. se.

Two other persons—a 14-year-old Severn, Md., girl and a Fort Meade, Md., soldier—were killed early yesterday near Waterloo Md., when a jack-knifing tractor-trailer overturned on their car.

Mount, who came from Bristol, Pa., where his father is a dentist, died in Freedman's Hospital shortly before 6 p. m. of a fractured skull.

He and a fellow student, Jimmy Towns, were hit at 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 12:10 p. m.

Towns was treated for head cuts at Emergency Hospital and released.

Police said the driver of the car was Harry Hill, 42, of 2240 Virginia ave. nw. Hill, who had been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way, was ordered, after Mount's death, to report to police headquarters yesterday.

Schuler was going home when he was struck by a car operated, police said, by Henry A. Scoggins, 22, of 1251 Penn st. ne., a phone company cable splicer. Schuler died in Gallinger Hospital at 7:30 p. m.

The accident occurred at 5:40 p. m. on 17th st. se. near A st. ne. Detective Harold Gipe charged Scoggins with negligent homicide and colliding. Scoggins was released in $1000 bond for Municipal Court appearance Monday.

In the Virginia accident, Arthur Coolidge Wood, 23, 1649 11th st. nw., was killed while driving on Route 3 in Orange County, near the Spotsylvania County line. At least three others in the car were treated at the Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg. The accident was of the noncollision variety, police reported.

In the Maryland accident, the victims were listed by Maryland State Trooper A. H. Robbins as Lillian May Geraldine Griffith of Severn and Pfc. Oliver M. Sturgill, whose home is at Osborn, Ky.

Robbins said the crash was shortly after midnight when the tractor-trailer, driven by Walter J. Wrann, 33, of New York City, rolled over directly on the car in which the two were riding.

Wrann told Robbins the soldier's auto was making a U-turn in front of him and the mishap occurred when he put on his brakes to try to avoid striking it. Wrann was booked on technical charges of manslaughter and reckless driving.

A 6-year-old boy's legs were cut severely yesterday in an accident in the Capital Transit Co. loop at the 300 block of 62d st. ne. Police said he was John Harris, jr., of 1011 71st ave., Huntsville, Md.

They said he was following his mother, Mrs. Louise Harris, to board a Capital Transit Co. bus when the bus started. The right front wheel, they said, hit the boy's left leg. He was taken to Children's Hospital. Driver of the bus was listed by police as Frank E. Paul, 2408 59th pl., Cheverly, Md.

At 5:30 a. m. at 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. four persons were injured in an auto-truck collison. Police said the truck was driven by Henry C. Tough, 38, of 4935 Grant st. ne., and the auto by George Smith, 23, of 1837 Corcoran st. nw.

Smith and two passengers in his auto were taken to Gallinger Hospital. He was reported in fair condition with head cuts and possible skull fracture. Agnes Elder, 24, of 2107 I st. ne., was in good condition with a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. Elva Swanson, 245 14th st. se., was treated for head injuries and released.

A third passenger, Donald S. Carter, 21, of 722 6th st. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with head cuts. Police ordered both drivers to the Corporation Counsel's office for a hearing November 8.

At 9:15 p. m. Friday, Geraldine E. Carter, 28, of 507 L st. nw., was struck by an auto driven by Eddie L. Jefferson, 39, of 309 1st st. se. She was taken to Casualty Hospital with head injuries and severe bruises.

Police yesterday arrested Akira John Sakai, 31, of 401 37th pl. se., as a result of a traffic accident Friday. They said Sakai was a researcher for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Police reported that Sakai's auto struck Harvey Green, 25, of 24 14th st. se. at 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se. They said that Sakai stopped, determined that police had been called and his license number noted, and then left.

Yesterday he was charged with failure to report an accident and with unreasonable speed and released for Municipal Court hearing Monday. Green was reported in critical condition at Casualty Hospital with skull and leg fractures.

Due to Get It

2 Here Seek Winter Haven In Prison Cell

There's no place like jail when you don't have a job or home and it's getting cold outside.

At least two men insisted so yesterday at Municipal Court.

One of them, pleading guilty in court to the theft of three shirts, asked for a four-month jail sentence so he could keep warm over the winter.

The other, appearing voluntarily at the warrant office, described himself as a parole violator and asked to be sent back to the penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., where he had just got a conditional release after serving 8 years of a 12-year sentence.

"Your Honor, I'm ill and I have no place to go. Please let me go to jail for four months," Orna White, 43, no fixed address, begged of Judge Armond W. Scott. White was arrested Friday in a downtown 5 and 10 cent store after the store detective saw him take three shirts, valued at $8.95 from a counter. He said he took them because he was broke and hungry.

"Ordinarily, I would not impose that heavy a sentence for such an offense," Judge Scott declared. "But, I'll be glad to accommodate you. Four months it is," he added with a smile, as White plodded off happily to the court cell block, for later removal to jail.

Meanwhile, a 38-year-old man, who identified himself as Bernard C. Ballard, appeared at the warrant office to ask if he was wanted for violation of parole.

"I was released conditionally from the Atlanta penitentiary October 11 aand told to report to the parole officer in Baltimore the next day. But I stopped off in Washington instead and got no farther," Ballard declared.

"I can't get a job and I've been drinking. I haven't got any money. I'm afraid I'll get into trouble. I want to go back to Atlanta and serve out the rest of my term." He said he had been sentenced in Washington to 12 years for housebreaking and eventually had been transferred from Lorton Reformatory to Atlanta, where he won a conditional release after eight years for good behavior.

Although no warrant had been received for him here, police obligingly took him into custody, and gave him a berth in the cell block at headquarters. He will remain there until they verify his statements in Atlanta and Baltimore, they said.

Gen. Marshall To Pay Tribute To Dead Nisei

The first observance of Nisei Memorial Day will be highlighted today by a personal tribute to the Japanese-American fighters from Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime Chief of Staff.

At 2 p. m. ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery, a message from Marshall will be read by Gladys Shimasaki, whose brother, Lloyd Onoye, is buried in the cemetery.

Its text was released yesterday by the Japanese American Citizens League, which inspired the October 30 services.

"It is fitting that the memory of the Nisei troops who lost their lives defending their land be honored," the Marshall statement says. "The Forty-second Regimental Combat Team had a brilliant record on the battlefields of Italy. The linguist teams accompanying assault units in every landing from Papua to the Philippines had an equally distinguished combat record."

"I desire to add my personal tribute to the honors which will be paid to our fallen Nisei troops throughout the United States and Hawaii on October 30."

Colonel Sidney F. Mashbir, official interpreter at the Japanese surrender and chief of the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section, will deliver the principal address.

2000 Entries For Corcoran Art Exhibit

Close to 2000 entries in the fourth annual exhibit of the Corcoran Gallery of Art had arrived at the gallery yesterday by the 4 p. m. deadline.

The entries, which included oil paintings, water colors, prints, drawing, sculpture and ceramics, were submitted by more than 600 artists, living within a 50-mile radius of Washington.

Entries will be judged Monday and Tuesday. Those selected for display during the exhibit will then be hung in the large gallery.

A private showing of the selected entries will be given for artists, members and their friends November 19. The exhibit will be open to the public November 20 to December 18.

The response from local artists this year has been very much greater than that of last year, gallery officials said. Each artist was allowed to submit as many as eight entries, but was limited to four entries in any one of the six mediums.

Thief Flees With $8400 And His Life

Lucky Fellow Chooses Right Time to Loot Crack Shot's Room

A thorough thief who escaped with about $8400 in cash and securities was lucky yesterday the owner wasn't home.

The owner was Russell R. Thompson, chief oysterman at Harvey's Restaurant for 20 years or so. But when oysterman Thompson isn't shucking, he's shooting in skeet contests. Had he been around, the burglar would have made a much better target than a clay pigeon.

When Thompson came back to his room at 1307 S st. nw., yesterday, he found it ransacked. Missing were $900 in cash, $2500 in postal savings certificates and $5000 in United States savings bonds. Those were his life savings. Also gone were a .38-caliber pistol and four watches.

Undisturbed were three of the skeet guns Thompson uses to take prizes.

"If I'd been around," he said, that fellow would know exactly how a clay pigeon feels. Maybe he wouldn't fall apart the same way, but he'd know."

Former GAO Worker Succeeds In His Second Try at Suicide

George E. Skarvonnes, 31, who tried to take his life eight years ago, was found dead in his apartment at 1867 Montwood pl. nw. yesterday morning hanging from a length of clothesline attached to a door hook.

Mr. Skarvonnes

Police said the former claims inspector in the Government Accounting Office had been dead for at least 10 hours before he was found at 10:15 a. m. by his brother and the apartment manager. District Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

No notes were found, but the man's mother said her son had been in "financial difficulties."

In December, 1948, Skarvonnes was exonerated by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of Mrs. Grace Olive Lerch, 25, who was fatally injured when she fell from a moving taxicab. Skarvonnes testified that he and Mrs. Lerch had been drinking and were riding back to the place where they both lived when the accident occured.

Skarvonnes' body was found by his brother, Thomas, who told police he received mail in care of his brother. When he found the door locked, he notified the apartment manager, John Adlung, and the two entered the two-room apartment at 10:15. The door was locked from the inside, all windows were locked, and the radio was playing, police said.

Skarvonnes was last seen alive at 1 p. m., Friday, his neighbors said. He lived alone. In October, 1941, police records show that Skarvonnes took an overdose of phenobarbital, and was committed to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Reed Plans to Present Bill to Reduce Taxes

Representative Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.) yesterday said he would introduce a bill to cut taxes on the opening day of the second session of Congress.

Reed, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said his bill would be "a composite of my own ideas on taxation and the ideas of many Republicans.

Road Builders To Open Meeting Here Monday

Three hundred road builders from all parts of the country are expected to attend the two-day fall conference of the American Road Builders' Association which opens Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

First meeting will be a panel discussion at 2 p. m. Monday on "Merits of the Contract System Over Day Labor In Highway Construction," "Socialistic Trends in the Use of Day Labor," and "Labor's Stake in Free Enterprise."

Tuesday morning's session will focus on "How Much Federal Aid Is Economically Justified?" and "The Public's Stake in an Adequate Highway System."

Girl Is Champ In Membership Drive of YMCA

Results of the annual YMCA membership drive, announced yesterday by Chairman Lee Pennington of the FBI, show that Sally Ann Wyatt, of 705 18th st. nw., was the best member-getter.

What's more, of the first seven winners in the drive, three were girls.

Seems that the "Y" now has a "17 'Y' 36" club, the figures pertaining to ages. They put on dances, parties, hikes, hayrides, bowling leagues and such. So Sally Ann is in.

The other girl winners were Inez Marshall, president of the club, and Stella Bletsis, secretary. Men winners were Paul Sobol, Lee Barbash, Charles Knight and James Haddow.

Georgetown U. To Have Exhibit

Georgetown University Library will show from November 1 to 25 "1848, Year of Revolution," a Life Magazine exhibition depicting the last of its essays on the history of Western culture.

The events of 1848 are portrayed in 24 panels, containing reproductions of paintings, drawings, woodcuts, photographs and cartoons.

The exhibit will be open to the general public on the second floor of the Healy Building.

White House Mantels Keep on Turning Up

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Comes now same song, second verse, on those White House mantels.

Sub-title: You, too, can have a White House mantel.

There are 26 mantelpieces in the White House. There are three original mantels in the building.

From the time of James Monroe on down to Theodore Roosevelt, the Nation's Presidents seem to have gone in for redecorating the Executive Mansion.

The way the history books tell it, they must have shuttled mantelpieces in and out of there on an express schedule.

The result is that there probably are well over a hundred White House mantels, scattered about.

How Quest Started

The Washington Post got interested in what happened to these mantels after Lorenzo Winslow, White House architect, acting on a tip from David Finley, head of the National Gallery of Art, turned up two original mantels at Oak Hill, Va.

Winslow plans to copy these mantels for the restored White House, on which construction bids were opened Friday.

In the last 10 days, The Washington Post has found locally nine mantelpieces which probably were in the White House at one time or another.

The first three were turned up after Mrs. Mary Hardy telephoned to say she remembered having seen the mantels in a house in Southwest Washington in 1910.

Five of the other six were found in place in Washington houses. The sixth, not in use now, is in storage in Virginia.

Discovery of the last six brought from Winslow, one of the most soft-spoken of men, a "very interesting indeed," which was a little better than the "very interesting" he volunteered for the Southeast mantels found earlier.

Mantels Not Wanted

Does the White House want them? he was asked.

And then the truth came out:

It's just too bad about all those White House mantels. Some of them were French, some Italian, some Victorian and some just plain awful.

So Winslow isn't really trying very hard to find the displaced mantels. What the restorers will do is have some twentieth century reproductions made of Georgian mantels, and put these in the White House, where they "might" have been when the mansion was first occupied by John and Abigail Adams.

The saga of the White House mantels is a good example of just how impermanent the fixtures of the White House have been.

When the British burned the White House in 1814, all the mantels were of wood, and, of course, were destroyed.

Monroe came along and brought a lot of French and Italian mantelpieces, as well as furnishings. Three of these mantels remain. In 1829, after Andrew Jackson moved in, a journal reports four new mantels were placed in the East Room, of black marble, with Italian black and gold fronts. The paper of the room was a "fine lemon color."

Van Buren Purchases

Martin Van Buren bought well over $10,000 worth of new furnishings while he was President, including four mantel glasses for which he paid $2000, which, no doubt, went over some new mantels.

Presidents Harrison and Tyler left the White House pretty much as was, although some chroniclers of the times complained Tyler had been so frugal in his expenditures that he'd left the mansion in a deplorable condition.

Things stayed about like this, apparently, until President Millard Fillmore took over. An account reports the Fillmores "found the White House in a miserable condition, dirty and bare, with no corner that seemed like a home. The great room over the Blue Room was covered with a straw carpet made dirty by tobacco-chewers."

Mansion Painted

During Franklin Pierce's time, the White House grounds were landscaped, but the White House itself went along in a quiet domestic way, with inexpensive "levees," as public receptions were then called. Pierce got $29,5000 to heat and ventilate the Executive Mansion, and paint it inside and out. The East Room ceiling was peeling.

By 1858, a total of $923,805.27 had been spent on "accomondations of the President's household furniture, etc," since the seat of Government had been located in Washington.

Another $43,897.34 had been spent for "furnishing the President's house, etc."

The Lincolns bought some furniture, too, while they were White House residents. They leaned to black walnut, and the pale green rug which Mrs. Lincoln selected for the East Room is supposed to have been exceptionally handsome.

Another New Carpet

Andrew Johnson came along and bought another new carpet for the East Room, and in 1866 turned the White House over to workmen, painters and decorators who spent $30,000 renovating the building. The next year a fire in the White House conservatory damaged the furniture to the tune of $1000.

In 1869, during Grant's administration, the White House was again renovated, and the exterior washed by a "steam fire-engine." The following year the sum of $160,000 was spent for refurnishing the building, and the next year, $5000 more for refurnishing.

Yet in 1873, the Commissioner of Public Buildings reported:

"The building, on account of its age, requires constant repairs; many of the floor and roof timbers are in a state of decay, and the strength of the best is seriously impaired by age. . . . One large ceiling fell last year, but fortunately when the room was unoccupied."

Done in White and Gold

The East Room was done over in 1873 in Greek style, and a reporter stated "the woodwork throughout, including dado, columns, pilasters, girders, cornice and carved mantel-pieces are in white and gold."

There also were extensive alterations in other rooms in the house.

It remained for President Arthur to "do a job" on the White House. Tiffany's of New York did some of the redecorating, furnishing what they termed an "opalescent glass screen" in the main entrance hall. This screen reminded some members of polite society at that time more of a saloon backdrop than a President's house.

In the fall of 1881, Arthur's redecorations were so sweeping that 24 wagon loads of furniture and other household articles were removed, and in the following spring were sold at auction.

Arthur Cleaned House

Here are some of the items Arthur threw out:

Carpets, parlor sets, hair mattresses, maps, chandeliers, bureaus, bedesteads, marble top tables, leather covered sofas, ottomans, dining room chairs, cuspidors, curtains, globes, rat traps, stoves, old iron—and those inevitable marble mantels.

Grover Cleveland got married in the White House, and his bride got busy with her own housecleaning—painting, redecorating, etc. However, a visitor reported that none of the furniture had anything done to it, although "the carved mantels and mirror frames, the fluted Corinthian pillars with carved capitals, and the cornices and decorative girders of the East Room have received a fresh coat of white and gold, which makes the entire room look bright and new."

Along came the Benjamin Harrisons, and the First Lady said:

"We are here for four years. I do not look beyond that, as many things may occur in that time, but I am very anxious to see the family of the President provided for properly, and while I am here I hope to be able to get the present building put into good condition."

Clevelands Return

The Clevelands came back, and made some changes in the decor of the public rooms, as well as the bedrooms on the second floor. Cleveland complained bitterly at the lack of family space in the White House, but got nowhere.

And on September 24, 1901, after the assassination of William McKinley, President Theodore Roosevelt moved in.

During his administration the mansion was restored. The vestiges of America's "dark age in art" were removed. A historian noted that two marble mantels, "contemporary with the house iself" were moved from the State Dining Room to the Red and Green Rooms, and that these mantels "were almost the only histroic furnishings in the White House at the time when the restoration began."

Winslow says that now in the White House are three orginal mantels—the two in the Red and Green Rooms, and the very plain mantel in Mrs. Truman's bedroom.

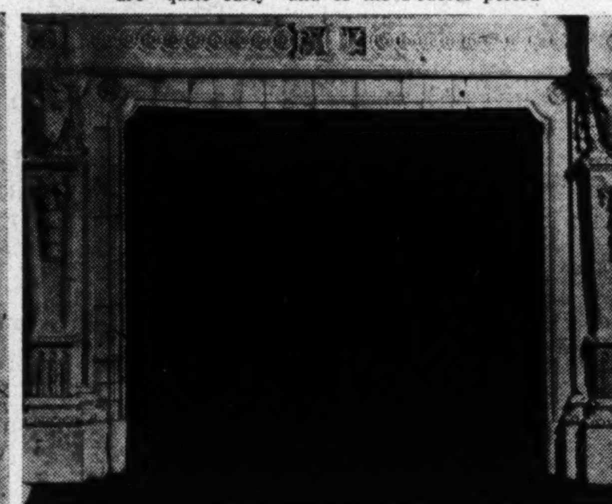
So now, two restorations and several renovations later, we're starting all over again.

Mantels May Have Graced White House In 19th Century

ITALIAN MARBLE MANTEL was found in house at 4713 Drummond ave., which was built in 1929. The straight center piece in the arch of the grate was added after the mantel was placed in the house. Legend has it that the mantel was purchased by a junk dealer, sold by a contractor to the builder of the house. Lorenzo Winslow identifies it as Victorian, and very similar to some which were in the White House in 1875

PRESIDENT GRANT'S MANTEL?—This is one of two mantels now in a house at 2009 I st. nw., where it was discovered last week. It is believed that the two were given by President Grant as a gift to a retired Union general named Graham. White House Architect Winslow identifies the pieces as modifications of the Federal period. The great pilasters, topped by eagles, are "quite early" and of the Federal period

DISCOVERED IN CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE—This mantel is one of two now in the headquarters building of the General Commission of Chaplains, 122 Maryland ave. ne. This mantel is believed to have been in the Green Room of the White House at one time. They were installed in the chaplain's office when the building was occupied by Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson. They said they obtained the mantels from a contractor who told them they were from the Executive Mansion



OLD AND RARE—Architect Winslow identified this mantel as probably of 1830 vintage and a modification of the Georgian mantels he seeks. One of the oldest brought to light in the past 10 days, this one was found in storage at 4356 Lee hwy., Arlington. It is believed to have been in a house on B st., now Constitution ave., and was removed when the house was razed to make way for the Federal Triangle. This mantel features rams heads

Col. Richards Dies at 63 in Walter Reed

Lieut. Col. Joseph Spencer Richards (USA, Ret.), 63, died in Walter Reed Hospital yesterday after a long illness. He had been a resident of Washington since 1917.

Colonel Richards was promoted through the noncommissioned grades. He served in France at General Headquarters, AEF, in World War I. Appointed warrant officer in 1919, he was named to the historical section of the Army War College.

Commissioned in 1942, Colonel Richards was assigned to the Adjutant General's office, and was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in the decorations and awards branch.

He retired earlier this year for age and disability in the line of duty. For 19 years he lived at 3539 Hertford pl. nw., and had moved recently to 2102 Windham pl., Silver Spring, Md.

Colonel Richards was a member of the Military Order of the World Wars, National Sojourners and various other Masonic organizations including Columbia Commandery No. 2 and Knights Templar. He was a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Almas Temple.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jewell Moore Richards; his mother and brothers in Illinois, as well as nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial with military honors will follow in Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General of the Army; Cols. George E. Adamson, G. Dewey Gardner, J. Bryan Hobbs, James E. Mangrum, and Charles H. Franklin; Lieut. Cols. Ralph A. Curtin, M. F. J. Brunow, Charles B. Shaw, Hartley S. Newman, and Ralph D. Foster; and George Woodyard, Robert S. Thomas and Edward L. Glenn.

Mrs. Ida A. Diedrich

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.)—Mrs. Ida A. Diedrich, 78, widow of George Diedrich, died early Friday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Karlton L. Monroe, at Unison, where she had made her home for the past year.

Mrs. Diedrich is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Minnie England, Waverly; Mrs. Taylor S. Hammerly, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Monroe; three sons, George Diedrich, Richmond; Robert Diedrich, Rutherfordton, N. C., and John Diedrich, assistant principal of Leesburgh High School; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Christian Church in Waverly, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Waverly Cemetery.

William Anthony Healy

William Anthony Healy, 60, 8100 Tahona dr., Takoma Park, Md., died unexpectedly yesterday while attempting to start his automobile. A certificate of death due to natural causes was issued by Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges County medical examiner.

Mr. Healy had started to drive to 12th and F sts. nw. to pick up his wife when she finished work at Peoples Drug Store. When he did not arrive, Mrs. Healy took a taxi and went home to start a search for him. He had driven into the road and pulled to the side before lapsing into unconsciousness, police said.

Mr. Healy was a native of Manchester, N. H., and had been in the advertising sales business here, but had been unable to work for about two years because of heart trouble.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeline Healy, and a brother, Col. Michael J. Healy, and a sister, Miss Margaret Healy, both of Manchester, where funeral services will be held.

Col. Kenneth Swallwell

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 29 (U.P.). Lieut. Col. Kenneth E. Swallwell, United States Air Force, collapsed and died today at the Kindley Air Force base hospital, shortly after receiving a medal for meritorious services in the Berlin airlift. He was 54 years old.

A native of Baltimore and a New York City resident, Swallwell was attached to the air installations office of Kindley base.

W. J. Quigley Dies at 63; Rites Monday

William J. Quigley, 63, Government Printing Office employe and well-known bowler here, died yesterday at his home at 2603 4th st. ne. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Quigley was born in Brooklyn but spent his youth in Hartford, Conn. He came to Washington in 1918, when he joined the Government Printing Office, working as a pressman up to the time of his death.

For many years he bowled for the GPO and for St. Martin's Church team. He was a member of the Holy Name Society. He also was a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

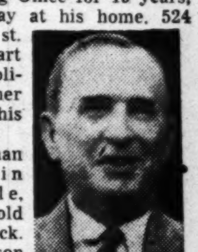
Mr. Quigley's wife, Mrs. Katherine E. Quigley, is also an outstanding bowler here. They formed a husband-and-wife duckpin bowling duo, which won the John Blick Trophy here 12 years ago. Winners of this trophy must lead the husband-and-wife tournament three years in a row.

Besides his widow, Mr. Quigley is survived by three sons, Ray Quigley of Silver Spring, Robert Quigley of Washington, and William J. Quigley, jr., of Arlington, and 10 grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be said Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Martin's Church, 1900 N. Capitol st. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

G. P. Hickman Dies at 62; Rites Tuesday

George P. Hickman, 62, a printer and proofreader in the Government Printing Office for 19 years, died yesterday at his home, 524 Shepherd st. nw., of a heart ailment complicated by other maladies, his family said.



Mr. Hickman

Mr. Hickman was born in Smithville, Tex., of old Colonial stock. He was the son of the late Dr. George W. V. Hickman and Ella V. Hickman.

He came to Washington in 1900 and attended the National University Law School from which institution he was awarded bachelor's and master's degrees in law. He became a journeyman printer in 1908.

Mr. Hickman was a member of St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, Petworth Lodge No. 47, FAAM, and of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

He leaves his wife, Lydia Hickman of the Shepherd st. address; two sons, George V. Hickman, College Park, Md., and S. J. Hickman of the Shepherd st. address; and two daughters, Mrs. Ella M. Riggs, Queens Chapel, Md., and Mrs. Louise E. Reed, of the Shepherd st. address.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Miss Margaret Bailey

New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP). Miss Margaret Emerson Bailey, 63, novelist and magazine writer, died here last night.

Her mother was the late Eliza Randall Bailey, granddaughter of James Franklin Simmons, Rhode Island United States Senator who was a friend of Abraham Lincoln. She was a distant cousin of Poet Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Among her novels were "Goodby, Proud World," "Robin Hood's Barn," "Rain Before Seven," "The Wild Street" and "White Christmas."

Gen. Louis Boutwell

Malden, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP).—With 80 military airplanes passing overhead, funeral services were held for Brig. Gen. Louis E. Boutwell, commander of the 67th Fighter Wing, Massachusetts Air National Guard.

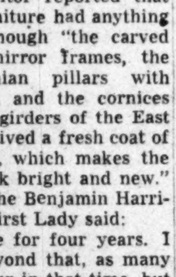
Boutwell died Wednesday at Montgomery, Ala., where he was attending the annual conference of the National Guard Association.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., attended, as did Gov. Paul A. Dever and scores of county and city officials.

Officials Named For National U. Fund Campaign

Frederick P. H. Siddons has been named treasurer, and Herbert H. McMurray, public relations chariman of the National University School of Law building and development fund drive.

Siddons



McMurray

The $100,000 campaign will be held in November as the first step in a three-year development program to raise funds for scholarships, lectureships, seminars, endowment of professorial chairs, building acquisition and library expansion.

Siddons, of 5905 33d st. nw., is vice president of the American Security and Trust Co. and president of the Washington Board of Trade. McMurray, of 2824 S. Abingdon st., Arlington, is promotion sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Miss Rosalie Housman

New York, Oct. 29. (AP)—Miss Rosalie Housman, 61, composer of choral and instrumental misic, died yesterday.

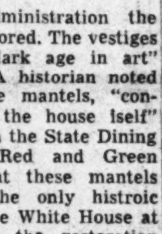
Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Josephine Pasquith, 89, 3720 Upton st. nw. (28).
Minnie Delano, 84, 2755 Macomb st. nw. (28).
Sarah Paul, 60, 302 Taylor st. nw. (27).
Myler Birdsong, 78, Tennessee (27).
Myrtle Wieneke, 74, 3226 Park pl. nw. (26).
Helena Shoemaker, 73, 3004 R st. nw. (27).
Jane Fiske, 70, Kennedy Warren apts. (27).
Elta Griffith, 55, 642 11th st. ne. (28).
Joseph Johnson, 52, 4301 S. Capitol st. (27).
James Carter, 30, 2619 Southern ave. se. (26).
Henry Wells, 81, 1621 13th st. nw. (27).
Laura Sims, 78, 1406 10th st. nw. (26).
Jennie Cross, 77, Blue Plains, D. C. (26).
Archibold Runner, 67, 2641 15th st. nw. (27).
Helen Bailey, 42, 1346 Kenyon st. nw. (27).
Blanche Simms, 5, Herndon, Va. (27).
Freddie Naylor, 2 months, Mayo, Md. (26).

Dr. Harlow Talks On 'A Christian's View of Israel'

"A Christian Views the New State of Israel" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of religion at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., at 8:30 p. m. today in the library of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th st. nw.



Dr. Harlow

Dr Harlow will also speak in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University at 11 a. m. that day.

The Service at St. John's Church is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, organization for Episcopalian college students in this area.

The professor is a student of religion and social welfare and has visited Israel three times to study the problems faced by the new nation.

George M. Slocum

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP).—George M. Slocum, 60, publisher of Automotive News, died today.

Slocum served as national president of the Advertising Federation of America in 1937-39.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ALCOCK, VIVIAN INNES. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at her residence, 28 Belleview ave., Alexandria, Va., VIVIAN INNES ALCOCK, wife of Clarence H. Alcock. Mother of Miss Jean Alcock, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Innes. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 31, 10:30 a. m. Interment will follow in Mount Comfort Cemetery, Alexandria.

ARMSTRONG, CLARA VICKERS ELLIOTT. On Friday, October 28, 1949, CLARA VICKERS ELLIOTT ARMSTRONG, wife of the Right Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. Funeral services will be held in Saint Mary's Church, Ardmore, Pa., on Monday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Request in lieu flowers donations be made to Cancer Research.

BALES, MARGARET FLOECKHER. On Thursday, October 27, 1949, MARGARET FLOECKHER BALES, beloved wife of the late Henri A. Bales, and sister of Walter C. Floeckher. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Monday, October 31, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARNES, HARRIETT EMMA. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at her home, Browningsville, Md., HARRIETT EMMA BARNES, wife of the late James Oliver Barnes and mother of Herbert D. and Raymond O. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes rests at the Olin L. Molesworth Funeral Home, Damascus, Md., until Monday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m., thence to her late home. Services on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. at the Bethesda Methodist Church, Browningsville, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BECK, MARY REBECCA. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at her residence, MARY REBECCA BECK of 5131 5th st. nw., daughter of the late John and Amanda Wieand Beck, sister of G. Harland Beck, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lena Biery, Allentown, Pa. Also two nieces. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 31 at 8 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery Allentown, Pa.

CHAN, HENRY CHARLES. On October 28, 1949, HENRY CHARLES CHAN of 809 H st. nw., husband of Mamie Chan, father of Abby Chan Eng and Dorothea Chan Chu. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOPER, CORA E. On Thursday, October 27, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, CORA E. COOPER of 3029 4th st. North, Arlington, Va., wife of the late George W. Cooper and mother of Mrs Allene A. Larsen, Mrs. Helen U. Lewis and Gordon F. Cooper. Also surviving are seven grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DELANO, MINNIE R. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at her residence, 2755 McComb st. nw., Miss MINNIE R. DELANO. Friends are invited to call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, GOLDIE A. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at Providence Hospital, GOLDIE A. DOUGHERTY of 167 V st. ne., beloved wife of the late Frank A. Dougherty. Funeral from T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st. on Wednesday, November 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DRAIN, THORPE G. On Friday, October 28, 1949, THORPE G. DRAIN of 89 No. Kentucky st., Arl., Va., beloved husband of Evelyn L. Drain and father of Diane B., Barry L., Thomas T. and David A. Drain and son of Jeanette Thorpe Drain and brother of James G. Drain. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va., until 12:30 p. m. Monday, October 31, thence to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 11th rd. and No. Ivanhoe st., Arl., Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and close friends invited. Please omit flowers.

FLING, EDITH M. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at her residence, Occoquan, Va., EDITH M. FLING, beloved wife of James A. Fling; mother of Mrs. Lillian Noxon of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Genevieve Smoot, Miss Corine, Kenneth and Guy Fling, all of Occoquan, Va. She is also survived by one brother, Richard Green of Woodfield, Md.; five grandchildren, Buddy Noxon, Connie Smoot, Mary Louise Simmons, Richard and Janice Fling. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted Sunday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

FOOTE, HARRIET ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, HARRIET ELIZABETH FOOTE of Irvington, N. Y., wife of the late John J. Foote, mother of Mrs. Charles Hood. She is survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, October 30, at 8 p. m. Interment Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN F. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN F. FRANKLIN, the beloved husband of Ida E. Franklin (nee Cofflin) and father of Lloyd H. and Clarence Franklin and brother of Charles Franklin. Funeral services at his late residence, 6625 Allentown rd. se., on Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOTTHOLD, HARRY J. On Thursday, October 27, 1949, at his residence, 614 5th st. ne., HARRY J. GOTTHOLD, beloved husband of Mathilda C. Gotthold and father of Louis B. and Daniel A. Gotthold and Mrs. Cecelia M. Burleyson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, October 29, at 8 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

GRIFFIN, ELTA L. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, ELTA L. GRIFFIN, beloved wife of Benjamin B. Griffin of 642 11th st. ne., mother of Benjamin B. Griffin, jr.; James and Marshall Norris and Mrs. Helen Mangum. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYDEN, HARRY V. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 26, 1949, HARRY V. HAYDEN, Jr., of 3100 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Ethel B. Hayden, and father of Mrs. Ethel Hayden LaMar of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Ann E. Hayden, and brother of Mrs. Ann Hayden Evans and Phil Hayden of Altadena, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYDEN, HARRY VERE, JR. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A.A.S.R. in the Valley of Washington will conduct the Rose Croix Service for our late brother, HARRY VERE HAYDEN, JR., on Sunday, October 30, 8:30 p. m., at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.
JOSEPH F. LYVERS, K.C.C.H., Wise Master.

HEALY, WILLIAM ANTHONY. Suddenly on Friday, October 28, 1949, WILLIAM ANTHONY HEALY of 8100 Tahona dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Madelaine Healy, brother of Col. Michael J. Healy and Miss Margaret Healy, both of Manchester, N. H. Services and interment Manchester, N. H.

HICKMAN, GEORGE P. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at his residence, George P. Hickman of 524 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of Lydia B. Hickman, father of George V. and S. J. Hickman, Mrs. Ella M. Riggs and Mrs. Louise E. Reed. Also six grandchildren, 2 sons-in-law and 2 daughters-in-law. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Webster and Rock Creek Church rd. nw., on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER, ELLEN S. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at her residence, 2219 Prout st. se., ELLEN S. HUNTER, beloved wife of William Hunter, mother of John B., William J. and Galen A. Hunter, sister of Mrs. Agnes G. Crawford. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM ROGER. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 29, 1949, WILLIAM ROGER KNIGHT, at his residence, Route 2, Hollywood, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Nettie E. Knight, father of Mrs. Bessie Mae Hawes, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Robert L., William R. and George R. Knight. Mr. Knight rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

MANN, EARL L. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 27, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, EARL L. MANN, beloved brother of Dawson M. Mann of Milwaukee, Wis. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Graveside funeral services and interment will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 1:30 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

McFARLANE, ROBERT WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, ROBERT WILLIAM McFARLANE of 4237 36th st., South Arlington, Va., father of Capt. Robert N. McFarlane, U.S.N., William D., and Marguerite McFarlane. Services and interment Graham, Texas. Services by Chambers.

McDERMOTT, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, October 28, at her residence, 2344 13th pl. ne., ELIZABETH A. McDERMOTT, beloved wife of Peter McDermott, mother of Mrs. Mary Edmonds, Peter L., James P., John E., Henry J. and Thomas E. McDermott. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, October 31. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McENTEE, GEORGE LEO—On Friday, October 28, 1949, GEORGE LEO McENTEE, beloved infant son of George A. and Jean McEntee (nee Thompson) of 3931 7th st. ne. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McNULTY, MADELEINE CECILE. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 27, 1949, at her residence, 626 South 23d st., Arlington, Va., MADELEINE CECILE McNULTY, wife of the late Maj. John S. McNulty and mother of Lieut. John S. McNulty, jr., USMC. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 31, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

McVAY, CHARLES BUTLER, JR. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, CHARLES BUTLER McVAY, Jr., admiral, USN (retired), husband of Edith R. McVay; father of Charles B. McVay 3d, rear admiral, USN (retired) and grandfather of Charles B. McVay 4th and James Wilder McVay. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Interment with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MOREHOUSE, MARY E. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at her residence, MARY E. MOREHOUSE of 3109 16th st. nw., mother of Eugene Werle of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Harold A. Craft of Washington, D. C. Grandmother of Robert H. Craft and Bernice E. Werle. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 6 p. m. Sunday, October 30. Services and interment Pennyan, N. Y.

PETERSEN, LILLIAN SMITH. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at her residence, 1819 G st. nw., LILLIAN SMITH PETERSEN, wife of Stanley W. Petersen. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PUMPHREY, MARIE STUBENER. On Thursday, October 27, 1949, at Bradenton, Fla., MARIE STUBENER PUMPHREY, beloved wife of Everett E. Pumphrey; mother of Philip J. Dade and grandmother of Phyllis Marie Dade. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

QUIGLEY, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at his residence, 2603 4th st. ne., WILLIAM J. QUIGLEY, beloved husband of Katherine Quigley, father of Raymond, Robert and William J. Quigley, jr. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARDS, JOSEPH SPENCER. Lt. Col. U. S. Army, retired. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOSEPH SPENCER RICHARDS of 2102 Windham pl. Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Jewel Moore Richards, son of Mrs. Julia Richards, Oswego, Ill., brother of Dean C. Richards, Chicago, Ill., Raymond Richards, Waukegan, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 1 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RIGGALL, CARROLL J. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, at his residence, CARROLL J. RIGGALL of 6316 Beachwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Esther J. Riggall. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON, HELERY. On Friday, October 28, 1949, HELERY ROBINSON of 4106 Tennyson rd., University Park, Md., beloved husband of Jean Robinson and father of Gerald Robinson. Services from the above residence on Monday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBINSON, HELERY. A special communication of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 179 A F & A M as a courtesy to Highland Lodge No. 835 FAAM of Buffalo, N. Y., is hereby called for Monday, October 31, 1949, at 1:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, Hyattsville, Md., for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for brother HELERY ROBINSON.
J. RAYMOND COOMES, Worshipful Master.
Attest: WILLIAM C. MORRISON, Secretary.

SMITH, FRANK I. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 27, 1949, at his home, 5501 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md., FRANK I. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Pannie L. Smith and father of Mrs. James W. Baldwin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMOOT, STELLA MAY. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at her residence, 4106 North 9th st., Arlington, Va., STELLA MAY SMOOT, beloved wife of the late Howard A. Smoot, mother of S. Bruce and Thomas Edward Smoot, Mrs. Virginia E. Gladwell, Mrs. Mary Jane Douglas and Mrs. Myrtle E. Scrivener, and sister of Mrs. Myrtle E. Ellett. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SNYDER, FRED GEORGE. On Friday, October 28, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, FRED GEORGE SNYDER of 419 Cummings le., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of the late Melissa B. Snyder and brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Tompkins. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 10 a. m., Sunday, October 30, thence to his late residence, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Newark, N. J.

THORNE, SARAH. On Thursday, October 27, 1949, at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., SARAH THORNE, beloved wife of Dennis N. Thorne, mother of Niles D. Thorne. She is also survived by one brother, J. M. Coverstone of Strausburg, Va., and 1 half brother, Lacy D. Coverstone of Middletown, Va.; 4 grandchildren of Landover Hills, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 31 at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

UMBAUGH, MARY LIMBERG. On Saturday, October 29, 1949, MARY LIMBERG UMBAUGH of 717 Crittenden st. ne., formerly of 1922 2d st. ne., beloved wife of Charles Thomas Umbaugh and mother of Miss Mary E. Umbaugh and Charles William Umbaugh and sister of Mrs. James Kline of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATERS, BOWIE F. On Friday, October 29, 1949, at Montgomery County General Hospital, BOWIE F. WATERS of Germantown, Md., beloved husband of Laura G. Waters and father of Bowie J. and John H. Waters, brother of Eugene H. and Julian B. Waters. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Sunday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Neelsville Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

WILLS, MRS. JOY DAVIS. On Thursday, October 27, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, MRS. JOY DAVIS WILLS of 2359 Ashmead pl. nw., beloved wife of Maj. Davis B. Wills. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Dick, David A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Frank F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chan, Henry Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
McFarlane, Robert William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Foote, Harriet Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perkins, Archibald	W. W. Chambers Co.

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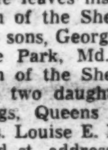

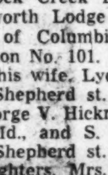

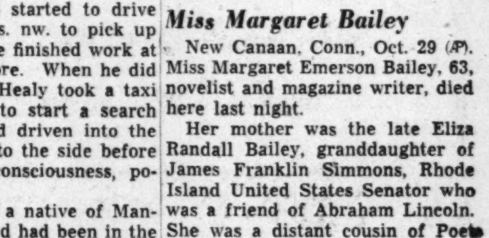

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AMBULANCE $5
Swift! Dependable! service for $5, within ten miles!

FLOWERS $3 UP
Flowers for any funeral! Floral designs created.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

HERE THEY ARE, MOTHERS! New Shipments of the Kiddies' Needs you've been clamoring for! Plus new items you'll be hearing a lot about! Typical of the many finds in The Hecht Co.'s 2 great infants' and tots' shops, Washington and Silver Spring

SANDMAN SAFETY SLEEPER
keeps baby always covered

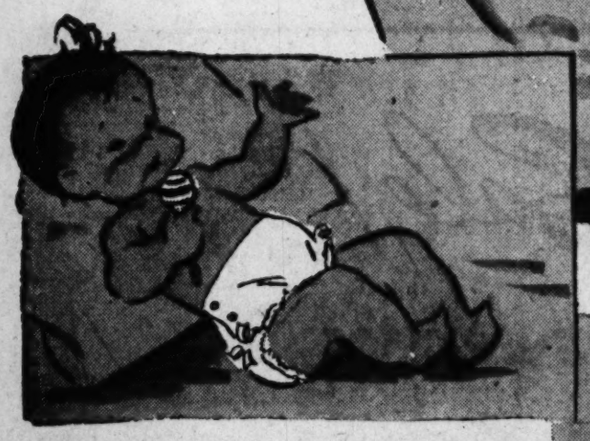
2.98

A feather-soft cotton flannel sleeping bag that allows baby to turn and twist at will, always covered, always safe. Sanforized*. Sizes from birth to 3 years.

COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRT
with matching socks

shirt 1.59 socks 39c

A fine combed cotton knit polo shirt in smart stripes with matching socks. Crew neck shirt in sizes 3 to 6x.



NYLON HANDI PANTI
the diaper slip cover

for boys 1.25 for girls 1.50

Nylon diaper cover lined with waterproof vinylite plastic. Easy Gripper fasteners. Pastel shades, sizes to 31 lbs. Girls are sweetly lace trimmed.

Price Break! Shellie Nurser Kit

was 6.95 now 4.95

New low price for the complete set! 6 each nipples, expander rings, caps, locking rings; bottle expander; 2 bottle racks and 100 marvelous plastic bottles that prevent air-colic, are thrown away after use!

HANDI PANTI CRAWLER
built-in water proof panties

2.99

Softest pinset corduroy crawler with a built-in waterproof panty. Entire garment snaps open the entire length of both sides. Sanforized*. Sizes medium, large and extra large in pastels.

No Night Light Needed!
They Shine in the Dark!

Glo-gowns & glo-jamas

each 1.99

Adorable cotton flannel gowns and pajamas imprinted with gamboling lambs, sleeping pussy cats, the gingham dog and the calico cat. And the designs are outlined in harmless luminous paint that glows in the dark . . . gives children a thrill . . . makes them easy to see in the dark. They're washable and U. S. Testing Laboratory approved! Sizes 2, 4, 6. Girls' gowns and 'jamas in pink, blue, yellow, white. Boys' 'jamas in blue and yellow.

Infants, Toddlers, Tots Shops, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

GRO-TALL DRESSES
grow with little sister

3.99

As she grows, drop the generous hemline and lower the waistline by adjusting the fasteners as desired. A Pixies original in tubbable chambray. Sweetly styled in a plain and candy stripe pastel combination. Sizes 3 to 6x.

*(won't shrink more than 1%.)

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SALE! New and Notable Dress Values...

$2.99 and $3.99 Wool Cardigans, Slipons

$1.99

Superior soft wools . . . splendid savings. Boxy and fitted cardigans, long and short-sleeve slipons in bright, dark and pastel colors to mix, to match, . . . to select for Christmas. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kann's—Sportswear—Second Floor

Fur-trimmed Ascot tie on Sheen Covert

$25

Beautiful sheen covert, richly detailed with rounded back yoke, curving pockets . . . with cuffs echoing the points of the collar . . . with a self scarf edged with real fur tails to tie as you will on this or other costumes. Graceful swinging style, warmly interlined to defy the most rugged winds of winter. Green and wine only. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor

Easy-to-wear Fashions at an Easy-to-buy 2 for $11

A. Black and green, navy and aqua, aqua and black, 100 denier, rayon. Sizes 38 to 44.

B. Fashion-prominent pockets of tucks on this smart two-piecer of blue or green rayon romaine crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

C. Teal, blue and fuchsia rayon crepe with pegged pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

D. Flying Panels of accordion pleats on this striking print. Black, navy or green 100 denier rayon. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Seldom do you see such high fashion details in dresses so pleasantly priced. Paris panels flying in accordion pleats! All-important pockets creating tucked and pegged effects. Rich touches of rayon velvet, the season's foremost fabric. Striking prints, making an early showing. Rayon crepes, satins, taffetas and frostpoints.

Kann's—Budget Dresses—Second Floor

$59.95 Zip Coats Thrifty-smart and winter-proof . . .

$44

Four-season wonder at one wonderful saving. Excellent English worsteds and worsted sharkskins that have the exceptional quality of retaining their smart appearance through the days, through the years. Styled with new up-or-down collar, deep over-suit sleeves and hand-plunging pockets . . . with all wool lining that has the happy faculty of changing with the weather. English tan, brown or grey with handmade buttonholes. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

Sale!

$39.95 and $45 classic Suits . . .

$30

Tweeds Wool Gabardines
Novelty Worsteds

Handsomely tailored suits in authoritative classic styles that keep their fashion supremacy through the seasons. Only because a leading manufacturer needed space for his new Spring line were we able to purchase these high quality designs to sell at this desirable price. Only 150 of these masterpieces for misses in Fall's most important colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Misses' Suits—Second Floor

Highly important pockets rising in the Paris manner, accenting the newly wide lapels of the finely fitted jacket. Arrow-narrow skirt. Muted plaid worsted.

MONDAY IS $ DOLLAR DAY $ AT Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON THESE ITEMS

Beautiful Assortment

$1.95 Costume Jewelry

You'll find lovely necklaces, pretty pins, smart bracelets and earrings from a famous manufacturer whose name you'll recognize at a glance. Buy them for gift, for yourself. Gold and silver metal, neatly tailored or set with gleaming rhinestones or jewel-color stones. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Plaid Cotton Blankets

Soft nap quality finished with neat whipped ends. Block plaid design in pink and white and blue and white. 60x76-inches. Limited quantity. $1

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

$1.75 yd. Inlaid Linoleum . . sq. yd.

Handsome marbelized inlaid linoleum for kitchens, baths and other rooms. Shades of black, blue, red, cream and white. $1

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

79c Fine Combed Broadcloth 2 yds.

Fine quality cotton broadcloth in shades of coral, blue, grey and red. They're washable, have fast colors. 36-inches wide. $1

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

$1.49 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets

Attractive multi-color design, several background shades. Edge of mat is trimmed with cotton loop pile. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

59c Printed Kitchen Towels . . 2 for

Three stunning designs in several background shades. They're wash-fast, absorbent and lint free. Size, 18x32-inches. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

$1.99 "Simtex" Tablecloths

Sturdily constructed for long wear. Blue and white block design. Get several at this low price. 54x54-inches. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

29c to 50c Cotton Ankle Socks 5 prs.

For misses and children. Many styles in stripes, solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½, not all styles in all sizes. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Boys' $1.69 Pajamas

One-piece flannelette and broadcloth pajamas. Colorful stripes in both fabrics. Fine quality, sizes 4 to 10. $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Boys' $1.69 Cowboy Gloves

Cowboy gauntlet gloves of unlined leather, imitation leather cuffs, suede leather fringe. Small, medium and large. $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Boys' 29c to 49c Cotton Hose . . 6 for

Large assortment of plain colors and many different patterns in the group. Sizes 7½ to 12. Fine quality hose at a low price. $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Boys' $1 All Wool Mufflers . . 2 for

Assorted plain colors and colorful plaids. Designed to keep his neck snug and warm on cool days. A grand bargain! $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Boys' $1.25 Basque Shirts

Fine quality combed yarn in a large selection of colorful stripes in blue, brown, maroon and green. Sizes 4 to 16. $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Boys' 29c and 35c Handkerchiefs, 5 for

Good quality hankies in solid white or plaids of green, maroon and blue. Take advantage of this special purchase! $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Men's U. S. Navy Tee Shirts . . . 2 for

All white cotton knit shirts with shape-retaining neck, long tails, fully cut. Washable. Use as top or undershirt. 32 to 44. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1 and $1.50 Belts . . . . 2 for

Genuine leather in black and brown as well as smart plastics. Sizes 30 to 42. A real saving, ideal for sports and dress wear. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1.00 Suspenders . . . . 2 for

Famous make all elastic suspenders. Many novelty patterns to choose from. All are perfect quality. Offered at half-price, from famous maker. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1.95 Sport Hats

Cotton gabardine hats ideal for golf, fishing, sports or general wear. Cocoa brown and putty tan. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Irregs. $1.65 to $1.95 Mufflers 2 for

100% pure wool mufflers for men, solid colors, both herringbone and diagonal weaves. Slight irregularities. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's 39c to 50c Socks . . . . .5 for

Hose for sports and dress of rayon, cotton and mixtures. Clocks, panels and novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1.00 Ties . . . . . 2 for

Panels, neats, bolds and all-over effects in good looking color combinations, both novelty and print ideas. All fine quality. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Irregs. 89c to $1.15 Undies . . . 2 for

Famous name, made of run-proof rayon jersey. Panty brief and vest styles. Tearose and white. Not all sizes in all styles. $1

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

59c "Danby" Rayon Undies . . 2 for

Perfect quality, panty and brief styles. Tearose shade, sizes 5 to 8 included. Full cut and comfortable. $1

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Smartly Styled Handbags

Top handle, shoulder strap, zipper top and frame bags of durable plastic in calf finish and rayon faille. Black, brown, red, green. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Irregs. of $1.00 No-Seam Nylons 2 for

15 denier, super-sheers, fine 400 needle nylons reinforced at points of wear. Popular colors, sizes 8½ to 10½. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

$1.00 Rayon or Cotton Gloves . 2 for

Shortie and longer lengths in black, brown, white and pastels in assortment. Sizes 6 to 8, some soiled in group. $1

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor

Misses' $1.99 to $2.95 Gowns

Printed and pastel cotton batiste, some with 5-yd. sweep. Eyelet embroidery trim. Fitted styles. $1

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Misses' $3.95 House Coats

Cotton prints in wrap and zipper styles, seersuckers and broadcloths. Misses' broken sizes, colors and styles. $1

Kann's—Negligees—Second Floor

Women's $1.99 to $2.99 Slippers

Factory closeouts and imperfects of rayon satin slippers. Pink, red, black and blue. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group. Just 400 prs. $1

Kann's—Main Aisle—Street Floor

Misses' $2.99 and $3.99 Felt Hats

A special purchase in a wide assortment of shapes and trims. Colors include black, brown, navy and colors. Terrific value. $1

Kann's—Hat Bar—Street Floor

Irregs. of $1.69 Nylon Hosiery

54-gauge super-sheers, all nylon construction. 15-denier. Slight irregularities. New fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

$1.29 Printed Plastic Tablecloths

Protect your linens, lessen your laundry using these plastic cloths in pretty prints. They wipe clean in a jiffy. 54"x72". $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Children's Cotton Knit Sleepers

Two-pc. style, button-on pants, feet enclosed, elastic drop seat. Sizes 1 to 3. Pink or blue. Tested by Parent's Magazine. $1

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girl's Rayon Panties . . . . . 2 prs.

She'll love these! They're trimmed with lace, have elastic at the waist. Pink, blue or maize. Sizes 2 to 16. $1

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girl's Cotton Knit Under Pants 3 prs.

Fully cut, have double crotch, French cut legs. The waist band has elastic in it. Sizes in group, 8 to 16. $1

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Cotton Knit Training Pants . . 4 prs.

They have a reinforced crotch, an elastic waist band. The legs are French cut. Sizes 2 to 4 in the group. $1

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' Cotton Slips

Made with built-up shoulders. The hem is trimmed with eyelet ruffle. Four gore style. Sizes in group, 4 to 14. $1

Kann's—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

$1.39 Eyelet Embroidered Scarfs

Decorative white scarfs, useful in any room. They're washable, come in convenient 13½x42-inch size. $1

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

$1.99 Tailored Rayon Curtains

A fine marquisette curtain in a soft go-with-everything ivory shade. They're a full 78-inches long. $1

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

$1.99 Cotton Priscilla Curtains

Give new loveliness to your windows with these deeply ruffled, tub-loving cotton curtains. 78-inches long. $1

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

$1.69 Tailored Knit Curtains

Washable yarns in a two-tone effect. Eggshell backgrounds, 54" wide to the pair and 81" long. Use with or without drapes. $1

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

$1.99 Tailored Cotton Curtains

Made of fine cotton yarns, tailored with fine taste. They're 78" long and 84" wide to the pair. $1

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

69c Maple Chair Covers

They're trim fitting and made of two-way stretch knitted fabrics. You get two cushion covers. Get a set now! $1

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

69c doz. Lemon Soap . . . . . 2 doz.

12 cakes to a bag of this lemon-shaped, lemon-scented soap. Ideal for complexion case. Comes in smart plastic bag. $1

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Lovely Costume Jewelry . . . 2 for

A beautiful assortment of necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings. Many may be matched in sets. Unusual low price. *Plus 20% tax. $1*

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Ladies' $2.00 Leather Billfolds

Closeout of billfolds and change purses. Assorted colors. *Plus 20% tax. $1*

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor

29c Animated Children's Books 4 for

Kiddies love these amusing books. You'll want to get lots of them to give as presents. Six titles, all colorful. $1

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore

Special Purchase! Boys'

$1.95 Fancy Dress Shirts

A real value for smart shoppers! These fine quality shirts in colorful stripes are perfect for dress and school. They're well tailored, fully cut and Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 12½ to 14 neck. $1

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

$1.45 Canasta Card Set

You get two decks of popular Canasta cards plus a plastic tray and convenient score pad. Pretty picture back cards. $1

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

$1.50 Burwood Book Ends

Attractive designs, imitation carved wood, well balanced. Eight styles to choose from. Nicely finished in rich walnut. $1

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs . . . . 2 for

Lovely linens and fine cotton, hand made in China or beautifully embroidered in Switzerland. White and pastels. $1

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Women's Batiste Handkerchiefs 3 for

Elaborately embroidered in Switzerland, large size prints on cotton or linen and linens handmade in China. $1

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

69c Ironing Board Covers . . . 2 for

Easy elastic slip-on type, made of heavy duty cotton. Fits any standard size ironing board. Keep your board freshly covered. $1

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

79c Rayon Satin Brassieres . . 2 for

Styled in a smart uplift model with circular stitched cups. Choose them in white and tearose, sizes 32 to 38. $1

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Women's $1.00 to $2.00 Belts . . 2 for

Many styles and colors, leathers and suede. Many lovely novelty types in the group. ¾-inch to 2-inches in width. $1

Kann's—Trimmings—Street Floor

$2.75 "Tryst" Perfume

A lucky purchase of this fine floral perfume enables us to offer it to you low-priced. Handsome bottle, nicely packaged. $1

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

$1.98 Aluminum Serving Pieces

Fruit bowls, serving trays, salad bowls, bread trays and many other pieces. Beautiful floral design. Polished finish. $1

Kann's—Silver—Street Floor

59c Old Fashion Glasses . . . . . 8 for

Just in time for fall and holiday entertaining, these old fashion glasses of crystal, banded with gold. $1

Kann's—China—Third Floor

Graceful Pin-Up Lamps

There are two styles to choose from: all glass with floral shade or metal with glass trim, parchmentized shade. $1

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

$1.29 Cotton Broadcloth Shirt

Designed for misses with little boy collar, short sleeves, side pocket. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). 32 to 38. $1

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

Simulated Pearl Buttons . . 5 cards for

Lovely on blouses and dresses. In white and colors, ball or fancy effect. Various sizes, 6 to 12 on a card. $1

Kann's—Buttons—Street Floor

$1.95 Large Size Silk Scarfs

Bright colors and dark and light backgrounds. Floral, paisley and geometric designs. 36-inch squares. $1

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

Men's $1.65

Wool Gloves . . 2 pairs

100% pure worsted wool gloves in solid colors and novelty designs. All are perfect quality, some are slightly soiled. They're offered to you at a rare saving so don't miss them during this sale. Sizes: small, medium and large. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Misses' Famous Make

$1.59 to $1.99 Shirts

They're well-tailored cotton shirts, some first quality, others with slight irregularities in fabric. Checks, plaids, stripes, prints and solid colors. All are Sanforized (residual shrinkage less 1%). Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. $1

Kann's—Sport Shop—Second Floor

Irregs. of $1.95, $2.95

Slips and Gowns

Your choice of tailored and lacy styles, all fully cut for comfort. You'll find assorted styles and colors in Rayon Jersey. Regular sizes in the group. Imperfections are slight. Get several now while they're priced so low! $1

Kann's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

5000 yds. 49c to 59c

Wash Fabrics . . 3 yds.

Plain and printed cotton fabrics in a wide selection of attractive designs. Pastel and dark shades, ideal for making dresses, aprons, pajamas and children's clothes. All are 36-inches wide in the group. $1

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

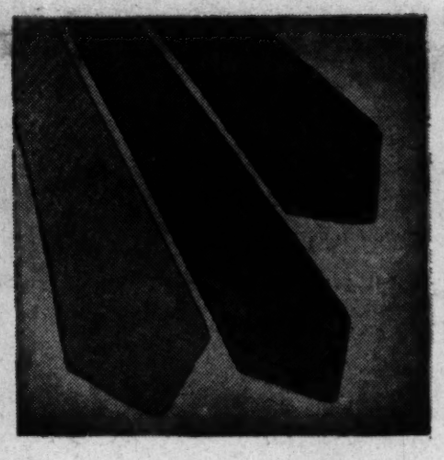
WHY MEN SMILE ON *NYLON*...

The American male has a new sweetheart . . . NYLON! And even his old sweetheart is pleased . . . because Nylon is the miracle-fabric that has everything. Nylon is good-looking (smooth, sleek, a l w a y s neat)! Nylon is light-weight (more comfortable to wear no matter what the season)! Nylon washes in a jiffy, dries in a flash, never-needs-ironing. Nylon's a swell traveling companion (packs without creasing, can be dunked overnight)! And Nylon is thrifty because it wears and wears and wears. Men aren't just smiling on Nylon . . . they're raving about it. Get Nylon at The Hecht Co. tomorrow!

NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Mac Taggart tailored for real sport shirt comfort. 100% nylon with two-way collar and two breast pockets. Natural, green, yellow, grey. Sizes small, medium, med. large, large. **8.95**

Men's Sport Shop, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



MEN'S NYLON NECKWEAR

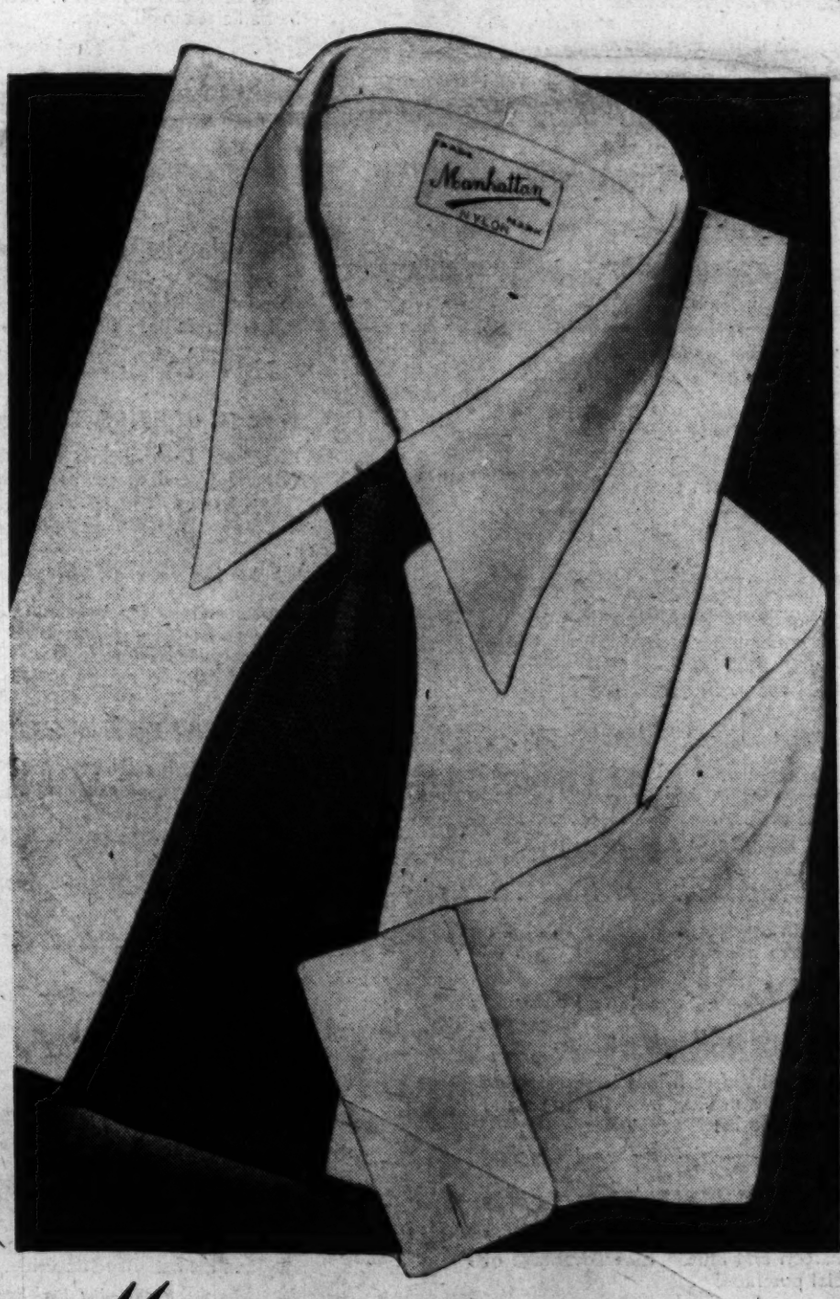
A fine knit weave tie that is really wrinkle-resistant. Knots perfectly, holds its shape. Solid colors of navy, brown, maroon, black and green. **1.50**

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

MEN'S NYLON JACKET

Made by McGregor, the jacket is also Nylon lined and is completely washable. Keeps wind, rain and snow out . . . warmth in. In green, grey, tan, sizes 36 to 46. **22.50**

Men's Sport Shop, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



MEN'S NYLON SWEATERS

100% Dupont spun nylon long sleeve pull-over sweaters. Completely washable, won't shrink, dries in a jiffy. Blue, grey, burgundy and canary. Sizes 36 to 46. **8.95**

Men's Sport Shop, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

MEN'S NYLON SOCKS

Beautiful 6x3 rib hose of 100% Dupont spun nylon. Feels and looks like fine wool . . . won't shrink, dries in a flash. Black, navy, maroon, camel, brown, grey. 10 to 13. In ankle length only. **$1**

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

NYLON BOXER SHORTS

White nylon boxer shorts, full cut, easy washing, quick drying. Full elastic waistband. 30 to 44. **2.95**

Nylon Athletic Undershirts **2.95**

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

Manhattan NYLON SHIRTS

Gleaming white dress shirts made of 100% Nylon in a fine basket weave finish. Featuring famous Manhattan tailoring, slotted low-slope collar and French cuffs. French pleat front, ocean pearl buttons. It's the shirt you wear 60 minutes after washing . . . never needs ironing. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. **8.95**

Also other make 100% Dupont Nylon Shirts with barrel cuffs..... 8.95

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

Phone NAtional 5100

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — **Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1949

Give Our Crop Hoard to Asia, Morgenthau Urges

By Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Former Secretary of The Treasury

AT the heart of the foreign policy of our great country are the Four Freedoms. The third of these justly celebrated freedoms is Freedom From Want. Most of us have come to realize that the attainment of this Freedom throughout the world is essential to our own well-being.

As our late President stated so eloquently:

"We have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence. 'Necessitous men are not free men.' People who are hungry and out of a job are the stuff of which dictatorships are made."

In our struggle to attain a world of free and peaceful nations capable of withstanding the onslaught of communism and totalitarianism of every kind, we have come to recognize that hunger and sickness are our principal enemies. Since the war we have made a determined effort to feed and restore the health of the war-stricken peoples of Europe. As a result of our generous assistance in this regard, we have succeeded in restoring hope to the free peoples of Europe and have given them courage and determination to resist those dark forces which threaten their freedom and their liberties.

MR. MORGENTHAU

If we are to attain our objectives, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that in certain other areas of the world, hunger and sickness are more widespread even than they were in Europe during the darkest days. I refer particularly to the situation in India and other countries of the Far East and in the countries of the Middle East. These areas do not receive Marshall Plan assistance.

We have stemmed the tide of communism in Europe. I suggest, however, that it is equally important for us to demonstrate to the peoples of the Far East and the Middle East—more than half of the world's population—that our kind of democracy has living significance for them. I also suggest that this message must be conveyed by deeds as well as words and that we can make no more convincing demonstration of this fact than by doing as much as possible to help them to alleviate the widespread hunger and sickness which is prevalent among them.

It is a well known fact that in most countries of the Middle East and Far East, malnutrition was prevalent on a very wide scale before the war. But in 1947-48 in the Far East, the supplies per person in terms of calories were even lower than prewar, and very much lower in essential food values. There was only slight improvement of this situation in 1948-49, and the prospects for prompt and significant improvement in the diet of peoples in this area are not good.

Although gross malnutrition is not generally so prevalent in the Middle East as it is in the Far East, the levels of nutrition in such countries are notoriously inadequate. The difficulties in the Middle East have, of course, been greatly intensified by war and by large movements of populations in that area. The food situation of Arabs and Jews alike is precarious.

Thus far, only a limited effort has been made to help some of these people. The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is aiding some 350,000 children and mothers among the Arab and Jewish refugees. Because of the limited funds available, it has been possible to allocate only around six million dollars for food, medical supplies and blankets. Not only is assistance desperately needed on a much larger scale for these refugees but also for the rest of the underfed populations of these areas.

Where Hunger Is Chronic

THE CRITICAL situation in India and other countries of the Far East is known to many in this country. But it is impossible to exaggerate or overemphasize the nature of the problem. The 1948 report of Dr. Thomas Parran, former Surgeon General of the United States, and Dr. C. K. Lakshmanan, Director of the All India Institute of Hygiene and Public Health, graphically portrays the widespread malnutrition and sickness, particularly among children, prevailing in India, Pakistan, Burma, Indo-China and elsewhere throughout the Far East. A few statements from this survey, which was made at the request of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, demonstrate the seriousness and urgency of the problem.

"The mission faced a task very different from that confronting the ICEF in Europe, where simple and measurable child feeding programs were undertaken often as a continuation of previous UNRRA activities. In most of the countries visited, the problems of feeding, or, expressed differently, of hunger, malnutrition and even starvation, are chronic conditions . . .

"One striking feature is the high infant mortality rate in all of the countries visited. In only one is the rate less than 100 per 1000 live births (Siam). In many areas the rate is 200, and in some limited geographical areas rates are as high as 200 to 300 per 1000 live births . . .

"As pointed out above, malnutrition, often in severe degrees, is the usual rather than the unusual situation among children. Similar malnutrition often affects the pregnant and nursing mother, making it impossible for her to suckle the infant. Since milk is scarce or entirely unknown, the babies of such mothers have little or no chance for survival . . .

"A casual visit to any village, town or city (in India) is sufficient to convince a trained observer that malnutrition and undernutrition is widely prevalent amongst the child population of this country."

Even if considerations of common humanity were not a sufficient reason for action by the United States to assist in alleviating these terrible conditions, it is quite clear that it is in our national self-interest to do so. It is clear, for example, that the peoples of India and the Arabs and Jews of the Middle East can be our strong and faithful allies in the struggle for a free world. But so long as large portions of their populations suffer from hunger and sickness, they will have little interest in being effective partners with us in this struggle. It is not enough for us to tell them of the advantages of democracy as a way of life. We must help them to make it a reality for their peoples.

In India, hunger is chronic, and rickets deforms children who don't get enough fats and oils, milk and eggs

The Arab man and child are typical of half a million refugees in Palestine. The U.N. lasks funds to feed them all

A Paradoxical Surplus

WHAT can the United States do now to assist in alleviating hunger in the areas which I have mentioned? Fortunately, there is something we can do without great delay.

Under the farm price support program, the United States Government has already bought and stored in warehouses all over the country a tremendous hoard of food and other farm products which cannot be sold. In my judgment, we can and should make a *gift* this winter to these needy countries of all of this huge agricultural surplus in excess of amounts which we need for reserves.

Let us take a brief look at the paradoxical situation in which we now find ourselves as regards agricultural surpluses. This is not exactly a new problem in our recent history. In fact, one of my first tasks in Washington in 1933 as Governor of the Farm Board was to dispose of the surplus commodities which had been previously bought up by that board. But the situation today in this regard is much more acute than it has ever been before.

As is generally known the Department of Agriculture, acting pursuant to congressional direction, has been attempting to maintain the level of farm prices against the depressing effects of the large agricultural surpluses by a program of price support. The Commodity Credit Corpora-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5

Poles Swallowed 1000 Years of Hate Along With East German Entente

By Samuel L. Sharp
Author of "The United States and Poland"

THE recent establishment of diplomatic relations between Poland and the East German state, newest Soviet satellite, would, of course, be easy to dismiss as a meaningless move between puppets. Yet here is a truly dramatic development which offers an opportunity for reflection on the impermanence of political hatreds and friendships, and also has a deep significance as the symbol of new realignments in the Soviet orbit.

It is not unusual for former enemies to establish diplomatic and even friendly relations. The regrouping of forces and sympathies since World War II has been amazingly swift.

Many Americans have little apparent difficulty in accepting the Germans in their new role, as potential allies. The reconstruction of western Germany is fostered not because we have guilty feelings about wartime destruction of the country, but because certain qualities of the German people are considered valuable in the balance sheet of the West's forces. Americans have never experienced Nazi terror or occupation.

It may be difficult to explain to the American reader exactly what it means to a Polish government, any Polish government, to establish friendly relations with a German government, any German government. Poland was not only the victim of an unprovoked attack; its population was subject to a systematic policy of humiliation and persecution by the Nazis, who made no attempt to hide their final aims—biological extermination of the Polish nation. They only started out with the Jews as the most vulnerable group.

An estimated six million Poles perished at the hands of the Germans. Warsaw, the capital, was completely destroyed. In 1948, the sickening smell of dead bodies still hung over the ruins.

This experience came on top of 1000 years of history replete with acts of Slav resistance to the German eastward drive. Every Polish child knew from the primer about the legendary queen, Wanda, who preferred to put an end to her young life rather than marry a German; about the treacherous Teutonic knights, who were imported by a Polish prince to spread true religion among the pagans but developed into the secular princedom (later kingdom) of Prussia, a permanent threat to Poland and the prime mover of the Partitions.

In the nineteenth century many Poles, although exposed to persecution by the Russians, came to view Germany as *the* enemy. "Russia is a prison, Germany is a grave for Poles," was a view shared by many.

In the period between the two World Wars, the reborn Polish republic, although it had started out by fighting the Bolsheviks, obtained by the peace of Riga a rather favorable frontier in the east and a fair modus vivendi with the Soviet Union. Not so in the west, where German insistence on a revision of the "flaming frontier" kept the Poles worried.

In World War II the Soviet Union made the most of the accumulated anti-German feeling. Appeals to Poles over the accumulated anti-German feeling. Appeals to Poles over the allegedly clandestine Kosciuszko Radio, made by the Union of Polish Patriots (it was later to become the nucleus of the pro-Soviet regime), began to stress the importance of reversing the trend of Polish history, marked for centuries by retreat in the west and attempts to advance in the east. The Poles were offered the vision of a richer, better, nationally more homogeneous Poland reaching to the Oder and Neisse Rivers and including the "old Polish cities" of Breslau and Stettin, for the price of cession to the Soviet of what the Poles called their "eastern confines" but what to the Russians were the western Ukraine and western Byelorussia—the area east of the Curzon Line.

The idea of compensating Poland at the expense of Germany was not a monopoly of the pro-Soviet Poles. It figured prominently in the peace aims of the London Poles, who showered the Allies with memoranda suggesting the annexation of East Prussia by Poland and other changes in the frontier line. The Polish underground repeatedly voiced demands for "new and secure frontiers in the west," although these demands were coupled with insistence on retaining the prewar eastern frontier.

The story of Yalta and Potsdam is well known. Poland was granted, for all practical purposes, a new frontier extending to the Oder and western Neisse, while the Curzon Line, with minor deviations, received western blessing as the border between Poland and the Soviet Union. Detached observers noted that, no matter what the feelings of non-Communist Poles about their postwar regime, the acquisition of German territory in the west was considered with general satisfaction.

On second thought, the politically more sophisticated may have come to the conclusion that the westward shift of their country, far from guaranteeing Poland much needed security, exposed her to even more violent German revisionism and thus made the Poles permanently dependent on Soviet aid. This, of course, was one of the factors which had determined Soviet support of Poland's gains, but Polish government spokesmen argued that security derived from a permanent tie with Russia was better than what they described as "hunting for the phantom of security by an unreal balance of power."

For a variety of reasons, the postwar situation was not permitted to jell in the mold provided by Potsdam. Because of the breakdown of the East-West alliance, the United States and Britain revised their attitude toward the cession of German territory to Poland.

Anyone familiar with the discussions at Yalta and Potsdam (especially as presented in the forthcoming book on Yalta by former Secretary of State Stettinius) realizes how little consideration was given at the time by the Big Three to the hardships which the shift of frontiers might create for the Germans. Mr. Churchill, although on record as warning against "stuffing the Polish goose with more than she could swallow," believed that, because of wartime losses of manpower, truncated Germany would have no trouble in absorbing the population expelled from the ceded territories. Concern over the loss of the German breadbasket and the sufferings of the expellees developed suddenly with the shift in relations with the Soviet Union.

Western statesmen were convinced that the time had come to engage in a contest with Russia in wooing the Germans. Secretary Byrnes explained later that his famous Stuttgart speech of September 6, 1946, in which he for the first time officially questioned the finality of the new

See POLES, Page 6, Column 1.

'They're Getting Away With Murder'

(The author did research into the functions of coroners' offices throughout the United States in preparation for a novel. His findings were more startling than anything in fiction. His research summary has been condensed into one long article by The Washington Post.—Editor's Note.)

By Joseph Shallit

She lay down by the sewer
And by the sewer she died;
They took her to the coroner
And he called it "sewer-side."

REMEMBER that old jingle? Listen—it's not a joke. It's a fairly accurate summary of the way obscure deaths, including possible homicides, are glossed over in many parts of the country.

Investigators in a dozen States have found so much alarming evidence that today committees of physicians, lawyers and laymen are battling for a complete renovation of the methods of investigating deaths.

"So inefficient is this system in many localities, that people are literally getting away with murder," declares Dr. M. Edward Marten, deputy chief medical examiner of New York City.

And the American Medical Association asserts:

"It may be said that several thousands of murders pass unrecognized each year because of the absence of a competent agency for the acquisition of medico-legal information."

Note that this doesn't refer to murders the police know about but can't solve. It means murders nobody is aware of. It means deaths that are down in the books as "natural."

The chief target of criticism is untrained coroners. If the coroner mistakes a case of murder for suicide or natural death, that's the end of the case in most instances. Because the mistake is buried.

Occasionally, through an accidental discovery or because of public opinion, the mistake is dug up. There is, for example, the Case of the Grief-Stricken Farmer, as related by Dr. LeMoyne Snyder of the Michigan State Police.

The Telltale Tissues

ONE WINTER'S NIGHT, a young farmer frantically telephoned neighbors and asked them to help rescue his wife from their burning cottage. When the neighbors arrived, they found the young farmer outside the house, seemingly overwhelmed by grief.

The fire was put out but the wife was already a charred corpse. Local authorities investigated, ruled it an accidental death. The case was closed and the remains were buried.

But the neighbors were suspicious. Finally, a month later, authorities took the wife's body from the grave and for the first time a complete autopsy was performed.

The autopsy revealed there had been bleeding in the brain, which indicated the woman had been bludgeoned. No smoke was found in the lungs, which proved the woman had been dead before the fire started.

Confronted with this and other evidence, the husband confessed he had beaten his wife to death and set fire to the house to hide the crime.

"Coroners have 'signed out' cases as heart disease that were later proved to be bichloride poisoning," reports Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York City's chief toxicologist. "They have 'signed out' cases as kidney disease that actually were wood alcohol poisoning."

Only seven States require that the man in charge of postmortem examinations have medical training — Maryland, Virginia, Maine, Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Louisiana.

If a coroner isn't a physician, he must assign physicians to perform his autopsies. But politics has a way of creeping into the appointments. Coroner's physicians often turn out to be nose-and-throat men, surgeons or obstetricians, instead of specialists in the postmortem science—pathology.

Many communities are waking up to the dangers of this hit-or-miss situation. Civic-minded residents of such widely separated States as California and Pennsylvania, Missouri and North Carolina, are demanding an overhauling of coroner's methods.

They want their local governments to follow the lead of New York City, Newark, Maryland and Virginia, which have laws requiring that only skilled pathologists perform autopsies.

Fatal Stomach Aches

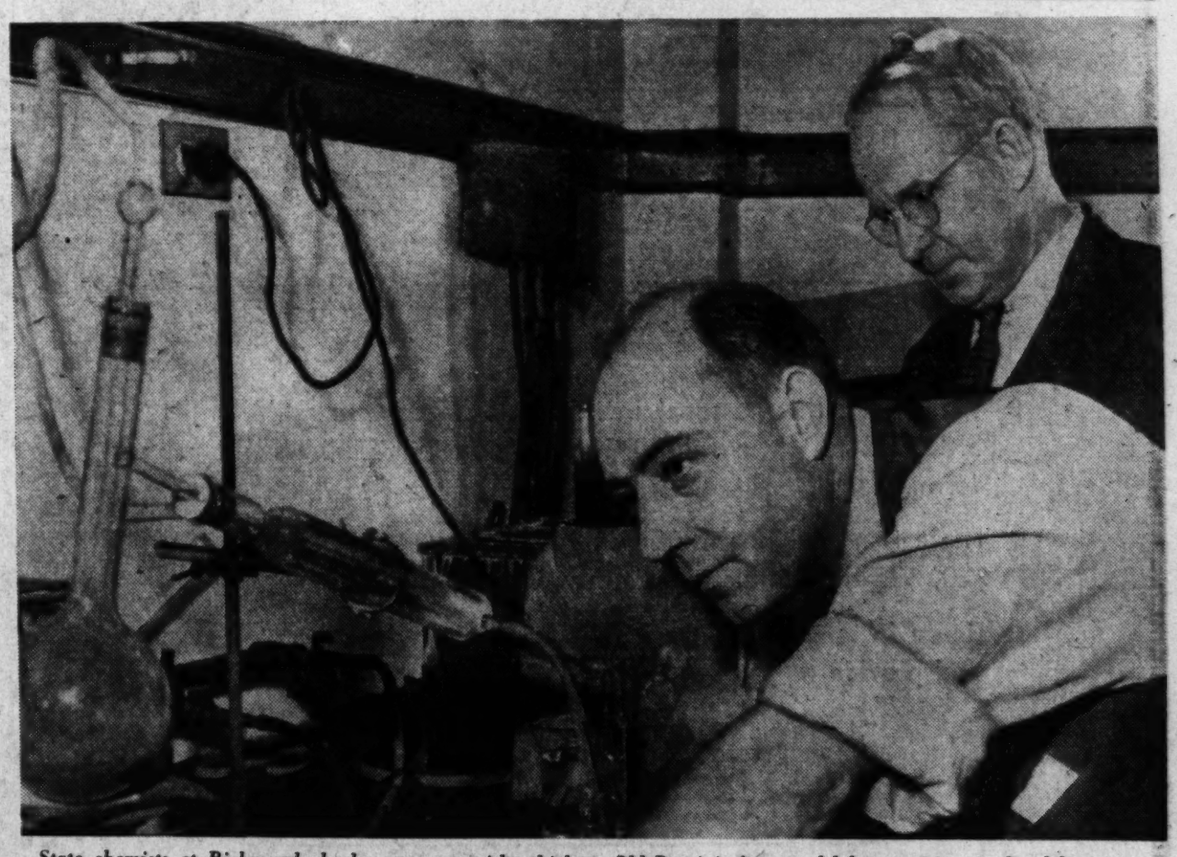
PLUMP, black-haired Mrs. Carina Favato, a very proper, well-mannered housewife apart from an occasional indulgence in murder, almost escaped punishment because of a coroner's mistake.

She killed Charles Ingrao, the common-law husband with whom she lived in Philadelphia, by putting arsenic in his food. The attending physician wrote "pneumonia" on the death certificate—for the final stages of arsenic poisoning usually include congestion of the lungs.

Mrs. Favato collected more than $10,000 on life insurance policies, then invited her late husband's son by a previous marriage, Philip Ingrao, 16, to live with her.

After Philip had signed up for insurance policies totaling $9500, he began having stomach pains. He made four visits to a physician, who treated him for gastritis.

Ten days after the boy's last visit, the physician received a telephone call from Mrs. Favato. She said Philip had died suddenly. The physician, puzzled over the sudden death, went to the home but refused to sign the death certificate.



State chemists at Richmond check apparatus with which they uncover crimes for communities all over Virginia. The Old Dominion's central laboratory is considered by experts a model for the country

Then Mrs. Favato called in the nearest undertaker, a woman, and explained the difficulty. The undertaker called another physician, but he also refused to sign a death certificate. The undertaker became uneasy, telephoned the coroner's office and was told there would have to be an autopsy.

The body was taken to the morgue. Mrs. Favato awaited fearfully. But nothing happened. The coroner's physician went through a cursory examination, picked up a death certificate blank and wrote:

"Rheumatic heart disease."

Mrs. Favato relaxed. She even threw a party when the insurance companies began to pay off on Philip's policies.

That might have been the end of the story. But four months later, the man who had supplied her with the arsenic was arrested in connection with another poison-

See CORONERS, Page 9, Column 5

WORLD AFFAIRS

Shabby, Hungry Yugoslavs Make Amazing Strides

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

BELGRADE.—This is a forbidding land of gray mountains, tortuous valleys, dark forests and brown plains. Much of it will support only goats and sheep, and most of its wealth still lies locked in remote wildernesses, Bosnia and Hercegovina.

The roads are mean, rutted tracks suitable only for donkeys and oxen. The railways are mostly narrow gauge and single track and are still suffering from the impact of war that destroyed all bridges and swept away half of the locomotives and most of the freight and passenger cars.

Living was never easy in Yugoslavia, except for the court and its hangers-on in prewar Belgrade, some merchants and big property owners. A minority of the 16 million who inhabit this seabound country still has it rather good. They comprise the Communist Party hierarchy, the army officer class and the Udarniks, or "shock workers."

The party bigwigs ride in state-owned Buicks and occupy fine villas. Army people may buy consumer goods in special officers' stores, and are allowed more coupons for rationed goods. But the real aristocrats of this people's democracy are the Udarniks, who, by superhuman efforts with shovel, trowel, hammer and lathe, produce more than their fellows, or, in the jargon of Marxist-Leninism, "exceed their norms."

A Big Certificate

FOR THE Udarniks there is extra pay, their monthly wages doubling or tripling the average 5000 dinars, or $100, of the skilled workers.

But money isn't everything. There is the big certificate of eminence for the Udarnik to hang on the wall. If he is lucky, his home will be one of the two-room, kitchen and bath apartments recently built by the state. If not, it will be one-room in a house where he shares the kitchen and lavatory, if any, with several other families.

For the Udarnik, there are many privileges. He may get cash bonuses with which he may buy in expensive "free stores," or in the form of radios and sewing machines which he may keep for his very own. But, best of all, the Udarnik receives coupons for more food, clothing, shoes and other consumer goods—silk stockings for his wife, perhaps, or precious soap.

The Udarnik automatically is several notches above the Radnik, or ordinary worker, in the social scale. He is looked up to by his fellows. He may get to shake the hand of Marshal Tito and be decorated with a medal.

The Udarnik can get priorities for tickets to movies, opera or soccer matches. He can go to the head of the line when anything is given away or sold by state stores.

Monotony for Majority

BUT THERE were only 1300 Udarniks last year in the industrial labor force of 1,300,000. For the overwhelming majority, life is a monotonous round of slogans and sweat, rationing and regulations, privations and propaganda.

"We are Tito's and Tito is ours," is the commonest catch phrase. It shouts from banners and posters painted or flown wherever it might urge workers and peasants to greater efforts in the monumental task of converting a semi-feudal agrarian nation into a modern industrialized socialist society—the first goal of the Five Year Plan now at the halfway mark.

Everywhere, signs and legends remind workers of their duties to the Marxist state. Publicly posted charts graph their individual and collective efforts for all to praise or criticize.

Most of them are ragged and even the best of them are shabby. Even with coupons, an ordinary suit costs the equivalent of a month's pay. A rationed pair of shoes comes to 500 dinars, or $10, and a pair of cotton shorts only a little less.

The Yugoslav textile industry cannot produce enough cloth to clothe the people adequately. Nor can Yugoslavia import textiles with its limited hard currency resources without sacrificing raw materials and machinery needed for the Five Year Plan.

The government insists that the Yugoslavs consume 2 percent more clothing per capita than they did in 1937. The Yugoslavs, nevertheless, are more poorly dressed than any people I have seen in Marshall Plan countries or in Finland.

Food is unevenly distributed. In the mountains of Bosnia and Slovenia, peasants from whom I tried to buy bread, shook their heads sadly and said, "There is none to sell and, forgive us, less to share." In the cities, rations of milk, fats and oils, meat and potatoes are not regularly obtainable, for food is abundant only in the rich farm areas of Croatia, Banat and Voyvodina. Taken as a whole, Yugoslavia is hungrier than any Marshall aid nation, including Norway.

Lack Simplest Tools

BUT THOUGH the Yugoslavs are among the worst housed, clothed and fed, they seem to work harder than anyone, including Britons or Italians, and with fewer tools. They are building a new nation on war ruins practically with their bare hands. There is a critical shortage of even the simplest tools, like hammers, buckets and scythes.

A dozen hydroelectric and thermal power plants have been built and a score of others are under construction. New bridges have been flung across the Sava and Danube Rivers to replace those bombed by the Germans. New towns and villages have been raised, and Belgrade itself, once a dreary market town, is being converted into a capital of broad boulevards and buildings as modern as those of Radio City, although hardly as tall or as imposing.

Men who have never before riveted girders or poured concrete have built entire factories. Peasants, to whom calipers and reamers were foreign tools, do precision work to tolerances of one ten-thousandth of an inch. Women and teen-age girls are becoming mechanics, and Muzhiks are learning to make and to operate sawmills.

In mining, lumbering, construction and other important areas of the Five Year Plan, the government's claims of fulfillment of quotas appear to be accurate. Yugoslavia's petroleum production goals, it was officially admitted, were not reached this year because of the Russian blockade following Tito's expulsion from the Cominform. The Czech drilling machinery arrived without motors.

Nothing From Russia

NOWHERE, in more than a thousand miles of traveling about this country, did I find any Russian machinery of any kind or evidences of any Russian aid. Russia took all it could in the way of raw materials and gave nothing in return.

The only satisfaction Marshal Tito can derive from his three-year association with the Kremlin is that, according to all reports, Yugoslavia has made greater economic progress than the Soviet satellites Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Whether this amazing headway—for whatever significance the fact might have, Yugoslavia balanced its budget in 1949—is due to the efficiency of the nascent socialist system or to the patriotism and the capacity for hard work of the Yugoslav people, it is difficult to tell.

Yugoslav children squat on the earthen floor around their meal of corn mash. Mr. Gervasi found the Yugoslavs generally more ragged, more poorly housed and hungrier than the people of any of the Marshall Plan countries.

They know that they have pulled themselves up by their boot straps and are proud of it. They joke about it, too.

"I have got a hernia," says one wag to another, "from trying to lift my standard of living."

Nominal Freedom But Police State

Big Power War Grinds Koreans

(Tenth in a Series)

By Allen Raymond

SEOUL, KOREA.—An unadmitted shooting war between the governments of the United States and Russia is flaming today along the thirty-eighth parallel, 60 miles north of here.

Under the tutelage of American and Russian military officers, this war is being fought with an intensity that would be impossible were not human life held cheap as dirt by the people fighting it. Women and children are killed without compunction: torture of captured political antagonists is commonplace.

This is a strange conflict going on ostensibly between north and south Korea, between the forces of communism and capitalism. For it comes as a sequel to the liberation of all Korea from Japanese rule, and is accompanied by the investment of millions of American dollars in improving the lot of the average Korean.

Simply Want Peace

THE PEOPLE of south Korea are eating more and better food than ever before in their lives. They are even going to be able to export a little in 1950.

Passionately patriotic, they have their own national government, now a year old, and there is every indication that the overwhelming majority would like to be loyal to it. It is equally certain they would try to be loyal to any other Korean government—even one dominated by the leaders of north Korea—if it would leave them in reasonable peace on their farms, where 80 percent of the population live and work by standards that have advanced little in several centuries.

Under American leadership, followed reluctantly by the new national government, a land-reform program in south Korea has well nigh wiped out farm tenancy. The Korean peasants stand today as landed proprietors, with rents and taxes lower than ever before. More children are in south Korean schools than in all previous history. Illiteracy, which was the lot of almost 90 percent of the Koreans up to 1945, is vanishing fast.

If ever there was an object lesson in the grandeur of national political independence as a stimulus to the human spirit, it is in south Korea today, according to American observers. Yet because of the shooting war, imposed upon a divided country by the two great powers that divided it, the government of the new republic has been unable to give its people the basic liberties.

Korea is run as a police state. It has been forced into dictatorship by war—civil war and war against alien invaders—which has made the primary problems of the new republic the security of the nation itself, and the maintenance of national authority.

President Synghman Rhee, an aged strong man, has had to rule as virtual dictator. Under his direction, the National Assembly in December, 1948, adopted the national security law, which bans the Communist Party as a legal entity in the country.

There is drastic restriction on the freedom of the press. Because of violations of this code, the Rhee government has closed seven newspapers and jailed reporters. The closing of the Seoul Shimbum, leading daily in the capital, was based on the charge that it failed to print enough government releases.

Elections 'Dangerous'

TEN members of the new Korean Parliament have been arrested, charged with acting under instructions of the outlawed Communist Party. Since the new constitution does not clearly define the relations of the chief executive and the Parliament, Rhee has defined his own powers in times of clash with the Parliament, and rules by virtue of command over the republic's armed forces. Scheduled elections of provincial officials have been postponed indefinitely as dangerous to the new republic at the moment.

Korea has developed an army of 65,000 men, well equipped and trained in combat, with a growing reserve. It has a national police force of 60,000 men, armed with carbines, machine guns and automatics, and pretty well motorized, plus a metropolitan police force of another 10,000 men. It also has a National Youth Corps of perhaps three million young men and women, fanatically patriotic, drilled continually in marching and singing, and used as labor battalions for local supplementary policing.

With the help of American money and technicians, the state is making remarkable progress in some fields of its economy: production of coal and electric

SYNGHMAN RHEE
. . . Has to be dictator

power, renovation of its transport and key industries. Americans on the spot admit, however, that the new state will never be really self-supporting until reunion with North Korea. They hope that by 1952 agricultural South Korea will be "almost self-supporting" at a very low standard of life, so that very little further American monetary assistance will be needed.

In the fight for Korea, virtually every advantage lies with Russia. Once the American props are withdrawn, South Korea will fall beneath the weight of Communist Asia. And this correspondent has yet to meet an American in Korea who is willing to fight for it.

MONDAY: Only United States troops and food keep Communists from seizing government in Japan.

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Food Gift Would Mean Actual Saving

FOOD, From Page 1

tion, a United States Government corporation, takes large amounts of farm products out of the consumer market either by making crop loans to or direct purchases from farmers at a fixed price level (a specified percentage of parity). The effect of these loans and purchases is to assure farmers that they will be paid a certain price for the crops even though the price in the consumer market may be lower.

Under the price support program, the Commodity Corporation has bought and paid for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of many kinds of farm products. These products, which now belong to the United States Government, have been stored in warehouses all over the country.

The United States Government, of course, has to pay the owners of the warehouses for the storage. In fact, so much food has been bought and stored that the Commodity Credit Corporation has had to finance the building of much new storage space.

$237,000-a-Day Storage

THE QUANTITIES of farm products which have been bought and paid for with the taxpayer's money and which continue to be stored in warehouses at the taxpayer's expense, are so tremendous as to be almost beyond belief. Let us look at only a part of the inventory as it stood around mid-October of this year, remembering that much more will be bought during the rest of this year and in 1950:

Commodity	Quantity Based on management records	Estimated value (Cost)	Estimated cost per day for storage
Cotton, Upland, bales	3,793,561	$602,341,615.58	$37,935.61
Wheat, bushels	190,600,000	451,722,000.00	95,300.00
Corn, bushels	75,000,000	132,000,000.00	37,500.00
Linseed oil, tons	212,889	119,218,153.32	4,044.90
Flaxseed, bushels	15,150,000	103,777,500.00	10,605.00
Eggs, dried, pounds	63,558,257	84,786,714.83	3,813.50
Wool, cwt.	991,324	76,704,282.39	2,676.57
Butter, pounds	87,378,000	55,048,140.00	4,368.90
Beans, cwt.	4,950,000	40,639,500.00	4,950.00
Barley, bushels	27,700,000	39,334,000.00	13,850.00
Milk, dried, pounds	204,167,000	26,541,710.00	4,083.34
Grain sorghum, bushels	13,450,000	20,847,500.00	6,725.00
Rosin, 520-lb. drums	405,457	17,077,861.64	527.09
Oats, bushels	13,250,000	10,997,500.00	5,300.00
Mexican meat, pounds	34,691,585	9,832,679.39	346.92
Dried prunes & raisins, lbs.	36,036,330	3,646,226.68	1,081.09
Cheese, pounds	16,250,000	5,525,000.00	650.00
Rice, cwt.	431,000	2,439,460.00	2,155.00
Peanuts:			
Farmers' stock, tons	6,185	1,348,330.00	72.18
Shelled, pounds	1,793,092	295,860.18	.....
Total peanuts		1,644,190.18	
Soybeans, bushels	580,000	1,450,000.00	290.00
Turpentine, 50-gal. units	49,984	1,359,456.06	184.94
Rye, bushels	850,000	1,351,500.00	425.00
Potato starch, pounds	10,632,360	622,099.38	106.32
Cotton, Am.-Egypt., bales	582	164,436.71	5.82
Alyce clover, cwt.	7,254	145,084.40	14.51
Flax fiber, cwt.	1,781	87,291.05	4.45
Total		$1,809,303,901.61	$237,016.14

It costs the United States Government $237,000 a day just for storage and carrying charges on these commodities. As of June 30, 1949, accrued charges for handling and storage amounted to the sum of $76,281,725.81.

The prospects are that even more tremendous amounts of these farm products will be acquired during the remainder of this year and next year. It has been estimated that the Government may eventually acquire a total of 400 million bushels of the record 1948 corn crop. And it is predicted that the total 1949 crop will be about 3½ billion bushels, only slightly less than last year. The Government is desperately trying to find storage space for corn. And a large amount of the predicted 1,130,000,000-bushel 1949 wheat crop will wind up in Government hands.

It is also predicted that there will be a great surplus of hogs in 1950—a production of two hogs for every family in the United States is estimated. Much of this meat is likely to be acquired by the Government. This year's crop of cotton is estimated at 15 million bales—three million bales larger than the recent 10-year average—and the Government may well have to take over a part of it.

All of these figures add up to the fact that in order to prevent our abundance of food from undermining our economy — a truly disturbing paradox in these times—we have amassed a tremendous hoard of food which we keep locked up at great expense and which is not being used for anyone.

Limitations on Sale

WHAT has been done about these tremendous amounts of food which have already been bought and paid for and which we continue to store at the taxpayer's expense? The answer is that, up to the present, almost nothing has been done. In fact, practically the only matter to which attention has been directed is the problem of finding even more storage space to store even more food.

Why hasn't the food been disposed of by the Government? The Commodity Credit Corporation has legal power to sell such food, but the limitations on this power are such at present that no substantial amount of the hoard can be disposed of in this way. The prices at which most of such food may be sold in the United States are generally so high (usually close to parity) that there is no market here. No substantial amount of the hoard may be disposed of abroad because the countries which desperately need food simply do not have the dollars or other hard currencies or goods or credit which the Commodity Credit Corporation is required to obtain from them in order to sell the food.

Funds made available under the Foreign Assistance Act of 1947 and the Marshall Plan may under certain circumstances be used to purchase these surplus commodities. But, as is indicated by the figures quoted above, these purchases haven't made any real dent in our hoard.

It is indeed a grim commentary on the state of our civilization in this year 1949 that no one is using this tremendous hoard of food. Certainly we can and must find the means for putting this life-giving food to the use of humanity in line with our national policy.

In these circumstances, it seems clear to me that the President and the Congress can and should develop a program under which we would make a *gift* to needy countries of all of these surpluses in excess of amounts which we actually need for reserves. And I am convinced that we should do so this winter. An outright gift of this food, clearly labeled as American, to the hungry peoples of the Far East and Middle East, will do more to stem the tide of communism than will thousands of words of oratory on the advantages of democracy.

The recently enacted Agricultural Act of 1949 grants the Secretary of Agriculture power to take limited action along these lines. But this authority should be broadened and extended. The new act will permit the Secretary of Agriculture, under certain circumstances, to make gifts of a limited class of surplus commodities to needy persons in the United States and in foreign countries.

This is a highly commendable beginning, but the Secretary should not be limited, as he is under this law, to giving away only those commodities "in danger of loss through deterioration or spoilage." These are only a small part of our surpluses which are desperately needed by hungry people in many parts of the world. Moreover, the Secretary of Agriculture should be empowered to make gifts of food not merely to "private welfare organizations" but also to governments and governmental organizations. In short, Congress should grant adequate legal authority for a flexible program which will be best adapted to furthering our national policy.

Actually a Saving

AS I HAVE indicated, this program would not involve any additional burden to the taxpayers since we have already bought and paid for these commodities. In fact, money would be saved, since we could reduce the tremendous storage and carrying charges which we are now paying.

There is no dollar market for the sale of this food. Nor do I consider it desirable that we demand for those commodities foreign currencies which are not convertible into dollars. The United States Government already has obtained large amounts of inconvertible foreign currencies in many countries as a result of the various foreign assistance programs. To demand more will not significantly help us and may disturb the fiscal systems of the countries involved.

In my opinion, we should make a straight gift of the food with no financial strings attached. This is not solely a financial problem for the United States but a matter of common humanity and national policy.

I do not propose to discuss the various forms which such a program might take. The important thing is to see that these surplus agricultural products are distributed as promptly and efficiently as possible in the areas of greatest need.

In some countries which have stable and friendly governments, I believe that the food should be given directly to the governments for distribution by them. In other cases it probably will be desirable to have distribution made by international organizations. Thus for example, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, which has done such a magnificent job of feeding children and women in Europe, Palestine, China and the Philippines and which has instituted health programs in India and Southeast Asia, Japan and Korea, might well handle part of this task.

As I see it, there are no insuperable legal or practical obstacles to such a program as I have suggested. And I am confident that this country will have advanced the cause of humanity as well as its own national interests by such action.

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First Health Service 'Attack'

'Cradle-to-Grave' Bevan Receives Cruelest Blow

By Denis Plimmer

LONDON (ONA).—A distinctly unhappy man today is Aneurin Bevan, British Minister of Health, who has often been called the Britisher most likely to succeed Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee when the time comes. Bevan's disgruntlement stems from Atlee's proposal last week to levy a fee of a shilling for every medical prescription, which up to now has been free. (The saving would amount to 28 million dollars annually.)

Bevan's "cradle-to-the-grave" National Health Service had been regarded as inviolate, at least by his own Labor Party colleagues. Now the first assault has come on his vast free medical project; and the bitterest pill is that it has come from the Labor Party leader himself.

Bevan recently held his first meeting with the press in three years, and his story of the first year's working of the National Health Service was basically so heartening that representatives of Tory newspapers racked their brains trying to turn Bevan's facts and figures into discouraging news for the British people.

Tories Sharing

THE most striking thing he said is that just about every man, woman and child in this nation—the official figure is 95 percent—is now registered as a customer of Bevan's formerly rebellious medicos.

This would imply that large battalions of Tory voters have trod the socialist path to nationalized surgery's door.

As regards the physicians, between 18,000 and 19,000 of them are now enrolled, leaving a scant 2000 to 3000 die-hards sticking to what is left of private medical practice.

Cost of the service is not yet officially announced, but the estimate is that the first full year's bill will approximate 300 million pounds (840 million dollars), roughly twice the original estimate. Unofficial guesses of the amount of money spent by Britons on medical care before the service began range around 250 million pounds, although Bevan believes the true figure was probably higher.

Abuses of the service which have been widely publicized are, in Bevan's opinion, overemphasized. In fact, the tribunal to which patients may complain has heard only half a dozen cases, has half a dozen more on the docket.

Exports Streptomycin

BY PRODUCTS of the service are interesting. For example, the government has gone into the hearing-aid business, makes aids for 4 pounds each which cost from 30 to 50 pounds on the market. Another example is streptomycin, which last year had to be imported from the United States. This year Britain, with the encouragement of the service, is making so much streptomycin that the British-made drug is now exported to other nations.

Shortages of doctors and nurses persist, but more medical students began their studies this year than last. Some 40,000 to 50,000 nurses are urgently needed, this shortage being the reason why 10 percent of available hospital beds in Britain are not being used. Improvements in the working conditions and pay of nurses are expected to remedy this situation in coming years.

Despite the high cost of the service, it is obviously a success.

20,000 Honor Aaron Levy's Brotherhood

AN ENGLISH QUAKER seeking new vistas beyond the Susquehanna saw it first—a broad fertile valley ringed with richly timbered mountain slopes and abounding in game. Then a Scottish Presbyterian blazed a trail through McBride's Gap, looked down on the same panorama and exclaimed to his companion: "By Jupiter! I've discovered an empire!"

Potter, the Presbyarian, and Haines, the Quaker, were the first settlers of Penn's Valley in central Pennsylvania. Soon they were sharing it with German farmers, and Welsh and Cornish miners, and in 1760 there came to the valley a Jewish boy in his teens, Aaron Levy, from Amsterdam.

Levy acquired a tract of land, and in 1786 he issued a proclamation:

"To the Public: The subscriber begs leave to inform the public that he hath laid out a town called Aaronsburg, in the County of Northumberland, very pleasantly situated, in that beautiful, healthy and fertile settlement called Penn's Valley. Plans of the town to be seen, and tickets to be had at Philadelphia, at Pottstown, at Reading, at Lancaster, at Carlisle, at Yorktown, and of the subscriber at the town of Northumberland, aforesaid."

The "plans" he mentioned were ambitious ones. He laid out wide streets, and lighted them, and devised an ingenious water system. And when his proclamation bore fruit in an influx of Germans, he gave the two predominating faiths—Evangelical Lutheran and German Reformed—equal sites for a church, a school and a burial ground.

Then, to quote Prof. W. R. Gordon of Pennsylvania State College, "Aaron Levy, a Jew, performed one simple act which endures as an example to all men, and which stamps his memory with the seal of Worthy and Distinguished American.

"He presented to the Christian congregations gathered there, a communion set."

There is no record of that ceremony in the Salem Lutheran Church in 1797. Only the pewter service remains to testify to Aaron Levy's brotherly deed. And last Sunday at Aaronsburg, those pieces of pewter were the symbolic chalices of a spiritual communion shared by 20,000 Americans of all races and faiths.

They came to see more than 1000 Centre County residents dramatize the Aaron Levy story in a pageant written by Prof. Gordon, "The Issue of an Ideal." They came to hear talks on religious freedom and tolerance by world renowned jurists, statesmen, soldiers, clergymen and educators of many faiths—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Moslem. They came to attend mass mettings in the village's three churches. And they came to see Aaronsburg and walk its streets—Aaron's Square, Liberty Alley, Rachael's Way.

The theme was brotherhood, and tolerance, and minority rights—and the bigotry and prejudice which still menace those concepts 150 years after Aaron Levy. And to perpetuate the Aaronsburg tradition, Governor Duff announced that he would proclaim the last Sunday in October "Tolerance Day" in Pennsylvania.

N. H. Legislature Row Slashes Service Funds

CONCORD, N. H. (AP).—New Hampshire's Legislature boasts a balanced budget without new taxes this year—but it may have been an accident. The House steadfastly refused to pass tax measures proposed by Gov. Sherman Adams' Republican administration. But it passed appropriations which, without new taxes, would have left a four million dollar deficit for 1950-51.

The Senate, following a traditional Yankee policy against deficit spending, slashed the money bills to fit estimated revenue. As members of the Senate Finance Committee admitted, the cuts were purposely made in services where the people would feel them acutely. This was done in an effort to jolt the House into reconsideration of new taxes.

But the scheme didn't work. The House, with 399 members eager to go home from the second longest session in history, concurred in the Senate's paring of the budget.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Principal speakers at the Aaronsburg ceremonies hear the story of the Aaron Levy pewter communion service from Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania. Left to right: Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald; Gen. William J. Donovan, former OSS chief; Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. trusteeship director; Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, and Governor Duff.

'Democracy Is a Goal, Not a Safe Harbor'

Remarks of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter at Aaronsburg, Pa., October 23:

BY its founders this Nation was committed to democracy, in which we all profess our faith. Even its enemies pay democracy the tribute of appropriating its name. For democracy is the only form of social arrangement which fully respects the richness of human society and, by respecting it, helps to unfold it.

Democracy is thus the only adequate response to the deepest human needs and justified as such by the long course of history. All the devices of political machinery—parties and platforms and votes—are merely instruments for enabling men to live together under conditions that bring forth the maximum gifts of each for the fullest enjoyment of all. Democracy furnishes the political framework within which reason can thrive most generously and imaginatively on the widest scale—least hampered, that is, by the accident of personal antecedents and most regardful of the intrinsic qualities in men.

Not only the experience to which history testifies, but nature herself vindicates democracy. For nature plants gifts and graces where least expected, and under circumstances that defy all the little artifices of man. To meet nature's disregard of distinctions that are not intrinsic, but merely man-made, we need political and economic institutions which allow these mysterious natural bounties their fullest outlet.

Thus we Americans are enlisted in a common enterprise—whatever our antecedents, whatever the creed we may avow or reject—the bold experiment of freedom. It is bold because it cannot be realized without the most difficult and persistent collaborative effort. It demands the continuous exercise of reason, and self-discipline of the highest order. This is so because it places ultimate faith for attaining the common good in the responsibility of the individual.

We are thus engaged in the most difficult of all arts—the art of living together in a free society. It is comfortable, even if slothful, to live without responsibility. Responsibility is exacting and painful. Democracy involves hardship—the hardship of the unceasing responsibility of every citizen. Where the entire people do not take a continuous and considered part in public life, there can be no democracy in any meaningful sense of the term. Democracy is always a beckoning goal, not a safe harbor. For freedom is an unremitting endeavor, never a final achievement. That is why no office in the land is more important than that of being a citizen.

AND we can say with all humility that the United States has a special destiny because its moral cohesion derives from a unique circumstance. No other nation has been composed of such heterogeneous elements. We represent a confluence of peoples whose bond of union is their common intrinsic human qualities. From its very beginning this country has bestowed upon those born under other skies the great boon of participation in its fellowship, with a single exception that created a moral lesion in the Nation, requiring the healing forces of a civil war and its aftermath.

The saga of our republic is the story of the most significant racial and religious admixture in history. The 56 signers of the Declaration of Independenece were men of varying religious outlook, and 18 of them of non-English stock. It cannot be too often recalled that when the Continenetal Congress chose John Adams, Franklin and Jefferson as a committee to devise the national emblem, they recommended a seal containing the national emblems of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Holland, as representing "the countries from which these States have been peopled." The event that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is so worthily commemorating today makes the reminder especially pertinent. Our cultural history—the sciences and the arts—reflects the genius and labors of men and women who came to these shores from all corners of the world.

If a single faith can be said to unite a great people, surely the idea which holds us together beyond any other is our belief in the worth of the individual, whatever his race or religion. In this faith America was founded; to this faith have her poets and seers and statesmen and the unknown millions, generation after generation, devoted their lives.

THE opportunity which America has afforded implies the deepest obligations. What have those who have come here, beckoned by America's hospitality, made of this opportunity? Franklin Roosevelt gave the final answer. What he said on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty was true of the stream of immigrants that came here, like Aaron Levy, before the Revolution; it is no less true of those who made their discovery of America more recently:

"I like to think of the men and women who, with the break of dawn off Sandy Hook, have strained their eyes to the West for the first glimpse of the New World.

"They came to us speaking many tongues—but a single language, the universal language of human aspiration.

"How well their hopes were justified is proved by the record of what they achieved. They not only found freedom in the New World, but by their effort and devotion, they made the New World's freedom safer, richer, more far-reaching, more capable of growth."

I shall not call the roll of the foreign-born and those who have been treated like aliens who, since this Nation was founded, have performed distinguished service on the field of battle, in legislative halls, in executive offices, on our judiciary. For the ultimate heroes are always the unknown—the unnumbered, obscure people who have brought and today bring the dreams of America nearer to living truths.

This is our heritage. In confidence that their successors will maintain it the founders built this Nation. That heritage is always endangered by inertia and complacency, by timidity and reluctance to keep abreast of the needs of a progressive society. This is a graver challenge than any from without. With active devotion to the ideals we profess, it would be unworthy of our whole past to fear challenge by any rival system . . .

THE upheavals of the war let loose forces from which hardly a corner of the world is immune. Over vast areas the very foundations of society have been shaken. Great events are in process, and great events must be met by greatly daring. The ultimate task of the statesmanship of today is to translate edifying precepts about the dignity of man into their progressive fulfillment.

Here in Aaronsburg, at the very birth of the Republic, a handful of men, of whom Aaron Levy was only one, well realizing that faith without works is sterile, proved by deed their belief in the common humanity. Thereby they stored this very spot with electric example. Thus it has fallen to the honor of this tiny village to charge the conscience of this Nation and to invigorate its endeavors.

You and I are heirs of a noble past. But *. . . what's past is prologue, what to come, in yours and my discharge.*

Customs Clearing Underbrush That Snags Foreign Imports

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

TREASURY officials have begun in earnest to hack away at an administrative jungle that has not been cleared of its underbrush for more than 50 years.

This is the jungle of American customs procedures, planted in the high tariff days of the 1890s and replanted when Herbert Hoover lived in the White House, when the admission of foreign goods to this country was almost akin to a crime.

In the intervening years, American policy has changed as the world has changed. Tariff rates have been slashed, and foreigners have been encouraged to sell more goods here. But the procedures and regulations laid down in the Smoot-Hawley tariff of 1930—the highest in history—stay on the statute books and drive foreign exporters crazy.

These Foreign Languages

MYTHS and legends have sprung up about the American customs jungle, as they do about all dark and inaccessible lands.

One of them is the story of the treacle tart from England—molasses pie, to us—stopped because a customs inspector said there was no such thing as treacle. (If the British shipper had only had the sense to label his product as containing molasses, all would have been well.)

Another is the story of the women's coats from Holland, held up for three weeks (according to an ECA report the other day) because the inspector couldn't decide whether to assess duty on the basis of the wool or the buttons on it.

Still another is the Christmas fable of the English plum pudding that was held up because, the American inspector said, it didn't have plums in it. Strictly speaking, he was right; the pure food and drug laws says "a food shall be deemed to be misbranded if its labeling is false or misleading in any particular."

This particular story, a true one, ended happily. The customs officer relented when the British showed him American plum puddings, freely sold in this market, which also had no plums in them.

A Persistent War Myth

MOST famous of all the customs legends is the one that Canadian troops on their way to Alaska during the war were held up at the border by American customs inspectors, demanding duty on their uniforms and equipment. The story was repeated only last month in a public speech by Lester B. Pearson, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs.

Pearson should have known better, for he was Canadian Minister in Washington when it happened. The truth was that American customs officers in Alaska demanded duty on parcels containing new articles, sent from Canada, and on Canadian liquor and cigarettes intended for sale in an officers' club. They had to; the law left them no alternative.

As soon as Secretary of State Cordell Hull heard of it, he wrote a letter waiving the legal duties on the ground that the Canadian troops were "distinguished visitors." And within three days the Treasury drafted, Congress passed, and President Roosevelt signed, a bill exempting armed forces of all the Allied nations from American tariffs.

Truth has a hard time catching up with fiction in this field, perhaps because some of the truth is stranger than fiction. To many foreign exporters, contemplating sales in the United States, the customs regulations have become a dragon that breathes fire at them at every American port and blocks their entry to the American market.

Even with the best of good will on the part of American officials, the existing law makes a foreign exporter and an American importer run an obstacle race in getting anything through. Here, briefly, is what a foreigner is up against when he sends goods here:

First he must go to the nearest American consulate and file, in quadruplicate, a sworn invoice telling exactly what he is sending, and noting the marks, symbols or numbers under which he sells his goods.

He has to be careful. A false return can lead to stiff penalties and possible forfeiture of his goods in the United States. The consul keeps one of the four copies, the collector of customs at the American port of entry gets another, the exporter must send the remaining two to the person in the United States to whom the goods are consigned.

When the goods arrive, they have to be entered on further forms at the customs house within 48 hours, again under threat of penalties. On these forms the importer has to set down the rate of duty he thinks applicable; he has to state the quantity, the weight and other details of his shipment, and calculate the duty to be paid.

Even now he has not yet complied with the law and the regulations. To take care of any added duty that may be charged, he has to present a bond amounting to double the value of his merchandise, and he must guarantee redelivery of all the goods to the customs in case added duty should be assessed.

The customs authorities usually keep 10 percent of a consignment, or at least one package from each shipment, for examination and appraisal.

Sometimes the importer and the customs officer disagree about the classification of goods; sometimes a customs officer in New York classifies something at a higher rate of duty than the same thing entering at Boston or Baltimore.

Should an earthenware ashtray, for example, be charged 15 percent as a household article, 30 percent as a smoking requisite, or 50 percent as luxury earthenware? Should a doll with a bit of embroidery on its clothes be classed as a toy or as embroidery? The customs officer must decide, and his decision sometimes seems arbitrary and silly.

As for valuations, the law provides that the foreign exporter must pay whichever of two valuations is higher—the appraiser's or his own. And if he wants to appeal, he can hire a customs lawyer and fight his case in the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals—but this may cost him more money before he is through.

Old Laws, New Policy

THESE bristling requirements are not the products of customs officers' prejudice, although foreigners often talk of an "invisible tariff" in the hostile and suspicious attitude of customs officers in years gone by. The law, and its underbrush of administrative regulations, are produced partly by the need of protecting the revenue, partly by a deliberate congressional policy of keeping foreign goods out.

Whatever the reasons, the Treasury knows that the spirit of the present law conflicts with every aspect of American foreign policy today. It is setting out to change what it can by administrative action now. Early in the next session it intends to go to Congress with a request to change the law.

The Treasury's present campaign is nothing new, although the public has been allowed to know little about it. Even other Government agencies did not know until recently how much the Treasury was doing.

When Sir Stafford Cripps sat down with American officials last month in the American-British-Canadian "dollar talks," he had a long list of complaints in his pocket about customs regulations.

Treasury Secretary Snyder was ready for him. He answered quietly that the Treasury had been reviewing its customs regulations ever since 1947, and already had changed dozens of them.

Secretary of State Acheson and ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman were astonished. They had no idea that anything was being done. Their amazement turned to admiration when Snyder and his Undersecretary, Edward H. Foley, jr., proceeded to tell the full story.

180 Changes Urged

EARLY in 1947 (the British and Canadians were told) Snyder decided it was time to make a thoroughgoing review of the management and methods of the Bureau of Customs. At his suggestion, Congress appropriated up to $100,000 for an independent survey by a New York firm of management consultants.

In due course he got recommendations for 180 changes, some of them from the outside consultants, some from employes of the Customs Bureau. Most of the changes involved internal improvements or better service to individual visitors to the United States.

The Customs Bureau next tackled the problem by setting up "task forces" like those of the Hoover Commission. In the end it rejected less than 20 of the 180 recommendations, put 50 of them into effect, and set to work studying the remainder for future action.

So far the changes affecting foreign trade are small, because the law itself leaves so little leeway.

One of them saves weeks in the clearing of bulk imports, like tobacco from Greece or Turkey. In the old days customs officers had to weigh each bale of a shipment of 10,000 bales, to see whether the weight corresponded with what was on the declaration form. Today the Treasury uses a statistical sampling method of weighing only a few bales and computing the difference on the entire cargo.

Another change, announced only last week, speeds the clearance of goods from countries that have multiple exchange rates. Still another, soon to be announced, will make the bonding of imported merchandise easier and cheaper.

Since Treasury officials believe most of the foreign complaints are psychological in origin, the Customs Bureau is writing a booklet for foreign exporters, explaining the American regulations simply and clearly. The hope is that ECA will use its local currency funds abroad to translate, print and distribute this booklet to businessmen throughout western Europe.

Collectors to Be Queried

MOST promising of all the innovations is a conference next month of customs collectors from all over the country. At this meeting Secretary Snyder and his aides will tell the collectors—if they did not already know it—that it is a matter of high American policy to ease the path of foreign exporters. The customs men will be asked to suggest new ways, within the law, not to keep foreign goods out but to make it easier to bring them in.

Later, when Congress reassembles, the Treasury will propose bringing the tariff law into conformity with the Geneva tariff convention of 1947 and the charter of the International Trade Organization, even though the Senate has not yet ratified the charter.

High tariff forces in Congress are expected to fight the changes tooth and nail—all the more so since they failed last month to prevent renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, under which the President can cut tariff rates without congressional consent.

But whatever the difficulties, the Treasury appears ready to face them. Foreign embassy officials in Washington are impressed with what they call a new and cooperative Treasury attitude toward greater imports. In the field of customs and tariffs, the United States is beginning to practice the freer trade it so often preaches to others.

Czechs Sugarcoat Purges

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

A NUMBER of unpublicized Communist moves to protect and extend Soviet gains in Czechoslovakia have come to light as a result of the Prague government's sudden burst of mass arrests and political purges.

First of all, the Moscow-directed Communist Party of Czechoslovakia is known to have been long concerned with the persistent popularity of Americans with the Czech people. Thus the recent arrests and expulsions of American Embassy personnel are said to have been primarily a propaganda move.

Second, drastic action of some kind appeared necessary in view of the party's admitted failure to convince the people of Stalin's political indispensability, particularly since the Czechs feel that such changes as nationalization and social reform were adopted independently long before the Communist coup of February, 1948.

To assure a firm Communist grip on the nation, the party is reported to have opened operations along three main lines: 1. Summary death for terrorists and spies. 2. Purges and imprisonment of political unreliables. 3. Forced indoctrination of the vast middle and church segment of the nation.

'Modified' Imprisonment

WHILE death and political imprisonment are a familiar Communist device, arrests and ideological indoctrination are regarded by Washington observers as especially noteworthy in the case of Czechoslovakia. Attention is called to recent fragmentary reports from abroad which indicates that stricter measures by Moscow were apparently abandoned after home-grown Czech Communists expressed fear that their nation would be destroyed should ruthless political pogroms be invoked.

As a result, persons arrested in recent police action have mostly been sent to special work-school camps. One report states that many of those arrested have been sent to the Druen concentration camp near Lidice.

Prisoners at this camp, it is said, work most of the day in metal factories or neighboring mines. After hours, they must attend intensive classes in Marxism and Leninism, with constant emphasis on the necessity of a close liaison with the Soviet Union to avoid destruction at the hands of "capitalist imperialism."

In line with this program of reeducation, it is reported that Prague has also completed assignment of special political instructors to Roman Catholic theological seminaries. Courses by these political instructors must be successfully completed before students will be permitted to advance in their calling.

As for other new moves toward ideological information, the Czech government announced 11 days ago that the Prague radio will broadcast political lectures to "help listeners acquaint themselves with the great teachings of Marxism and Leninism."

In addition to all this, the government has announced that a permanent college for political education has been set up in Presov. The college, which opened October 1, offers a series of intensive two - week training courses in Marxism on a year-round basis.

Report From Germany

HAND-in-hand with these efforts to beat the Czechs into line is an unannounced program within the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Interior (state police). Most recent information on this program is contained in a report which is said to have been secretly compiled in Germany following interrogation of arrested Czech Communists in the past few months.

This report states that a special branch has been formed within the Ministry of Interior to train super-Communists for work at home and special agitators to breed hostility toward exile leaders and formerly friendly countries.

A typical class is said to comprise about 250 men and about 50 women, all of them hand picked for intelligence and political reliability. Upon being formed, the class is interned at a special camp where the students learn map drawing, photography, weapons, explosives, sabotage, personal defenses, political science and psychology.

Most of the lecturers, it is reported, are Russians who have been given the responsibility of culling out the best prospects after three months of exhaustive study and many tests.

The second phase of training, according to the report, deals primarily with political intelligence and sabotage. After this, the graduates reportedly undergo a final series of candid lectures from such top Communist officials as Rudolf Slansky, ardent and vigorous secretary-general of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party. At the end of these lectures, the trainees receive code numbers and, in some cases, assignments.

The report also reveals that there is still another, most secret, phase of training which only a very few Communists receive. This is given in a converted country mansion on Soviet territory in what was formerly Ruthenia, about 2 miles from Uzhorod. Instruction there, the report declares, is entirely in Russian.

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One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month... .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month... .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year..$16.00	One year....$7.80	One year...$10.40
Six months.. 9.00	Six months... 3.90	Six months... 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month.... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Senator Taft Agrees

President Truman's insistence that the coal and steel strikes have not created a national emergency warranting Government action has received support from an unexpected quarter, namely, Senator Taft. For this reason Senator Taft is opposed to immediate use of the Taft-Hartley Act. "I quite agree," he says, "with the labor position that the injunctive process should never be used except in great emergency." The comment gives off an ancient fish-like smell. It looks as if the Senator as well as the Chief Executive is thinking more about the effect on the 1950 elections of invoking the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act than about the peril to "national health or safety" of permitting the coal and steel strikes to drag along.

The President probably owes his reelection to his campaign against the Taft-Hartley Act and his burning desire to erase it from the statute books may account for his failure to remember the preelection strikes and threats of strikes that led him to seek injunctive relief under the act. Mr. Taft, however, cannot afford to forget that the law bearing his name has been used to end strikes and prevent strikes on a number of occasions. For he has to defend his legislative record before the voters of a huge industrial State and his political fate may be determined by the success of his efforts to convince organized labor that he is friendly to its cause.

Consequently, his reluctance to admit the existence of an emergency sufficiently serious to warrant invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act at a critical stage of his campaign for reelection is explicable on grounds of political expediency. But his attitude is a bit disillusioning to admirers who have cited him as an outstanding example of a statesman who has the courage of his convictions, however unpopular they may be.

Managing Money

In a recent address on "Monetary Management Abroad and at Home," Mr. M. S. Szymczak, member of the Federal Reserve Board, emphasized the substantial progress toward recovery that has been achieved by nations that have arrested the progress of inflation by stabilizing their currencies. He cites Germany as an outstanding example of successful stabilization: there the supply of money was reduced by more than 90 per cent, with the result that an almost worthless currency was replaced by sound money that provided incentives for harder work and improved management. Within less than a year the level of production was raised by two thirds, and today the standard of living of western Germany is probably not "appreciably lower" than that of other western European countries.

However, the mere curbing of expansion in the supply of money does not complete the task of monetary management, Mr. Szymczak says. Fear of renewed inflation may lead to overemphasis on stability of the supply of money. Since more money and credit is needed as economic recovery progresses, the gains of stabilization may be endangered by overcautious monetary policies. In both Germany and Italy, for example, there has been a slowing down of recovery and increasing unemployment, due to a variety of causes. Mr. Szymczak strongly suggests that more liberal credit policies may be required to help counteract this dangerous downward trend of activity. In western Germany, for instance, the insufficiency of investment capital is responsible for a certain amount of unemployment, and consequent upon wartime destruction of private savings, only the banks or the public authorities are able to meet the need for long-term advances. The inflationary potentialities of this type of lending naturally make them reluctant to finance investments by such means.

Another problem connected with monetary management grows out of the composition of credits. There may be an excess of short-term credits coincident with a deficiency of investment credit. Moreover, an ambitious investment program, however much needed, may outrun a country's capital resources. Mr. Szymczak cites the Netherlands as a case in point. "Only as a result of truly heroic efforts," he says, "have the Netherlands people in recent months come somewhat nearer to internal and external financial stability."

The lesson that the address drives home is that a steady flow of credit and a wise utilization of credit are required to insure continued economic progress after financial stability has been achieved. Since the so-called counterpart funds of ECA countries can only be used for purposes that we approve, the United States exercises a considerable influence over financial developments in western Europe. We are, in fact, confronted by the problems that Mr. Szymczak has been discussing by having to choose between "insisting upon strict stability in the supply of money or permitting a moderate expansion." It is a heavy responsibility. For, as he says: "Wise decisions involving the use of counterpart funds can claim some credit for stopping inflation in Europe, but difficult problems remain to be solved in countries now threatened by a stoppage in progress and by rising unemployment."

The Czech Bishops

In Czechoslovakia the Roman Catholic bishops, after a stubborn, and for a time effectual, resistance, have apparently capitulated to the government. They have announced that they will permit priests to avoid arrest where possible by taking a formal oath of allegiance and loyalty to the Communist regime. It is stipulated, however, that in taking the oath the priests must add, either orally or in writing, the reservation that they consider the oath not binding if it obliges them to do anything contrary to the laws of God and the church and the rights of man." It is of some significance perhaps that the proclamation of the bishops was not signed by Archbishop Beran of Prague, ranking member of the Czechoslovakian hierarchy, who, as a prisoner in his palace, apparently continues his attitude of defiance.

Thus once again the police state has proved the power of its methods and devices. There is hardly any doubt that the bishops were forced to submission by the recent terror in which hundreds and possibly thousands of local pastors and curates, as well as members of religious orders, were shipped off to slave labor camps at the coal and uranium mines. What the capitulation of the bishops means practically is that they have accepted state control of religious education, of church finances and of church publications, the points on which Archbishop Beran, like Cardinal Mindszenty, said it was impossible to yield. The boast of Alexei Cepicka, Czechoslovakian Minister of Justice, that it is within his power to break any and all enemies of the regime seems not to have been unjustified.

Thus all the victories in the conflict between religion and materialism in the countries east of the Iron Curtain have been won by the Communists, and the most formidable weapon in the arsenal of the church, the decree of excommunication, solemnly launched last July, has proved of no avail against the powers of a ruthless secret police.

However, the end of the story is not yet. No one supposes that the capitulation of the Czechoslovakian bishops means that the Vatican has abandoned the struggle. It is likely to continue with increasing intensity throughout the century. There are limits even to the most ruthless physical power; and one of the great potential assets of the church in the struggle are its millions of unknown allies and the great reservoirs of inarticulate hatred of communism stored up in all Communist countries, including Russia.

An example may be found in the newly published memoir by Mr. Vladimir Petrov, an instructor at Yale University. Mr. Petrov is a Russian of the postrevolutionary generation, bred under communism and exposed throughout his whole childhood and youth to the full force of its propaganda. Because he happened to be a student at Leningrad at the time of the Kirov assassination he was arrested and sentenced to six years servitude in the Siberian gold mines. He served his sentence, surviving the dangers and hardships, but when the opportunity was offered by the Nazi occupation he fled from Russia.

Petrov says that his experience as the prisoner of a police state, taught him two things. One was the power to distinguish good from evil; the other was an abiding hatred of "everything that bears the name Soviet or Communist," a hatred so intense, he says, "that it has become part of my flesh and blood." In a country where two thirds of the population have been the direct or indirect victims of police terror, we are safe in surmising that this hatred is pretty widely shared.

Indispensable Man?

"If I don't go back there" (to the Senate), John Foster Dulles said in a campaign speech on Thursday, "the chances are there will be an end to this bipartisan foreign policy." Before he entered the Senate, Mr. Dulles was a principal architect of the bipartisan approach to foreign affairs, and during his brief service as a Senator he contributed greatly, in collaboration with Senator Vandenberg, to bringing about the acceptance of the Atlantic Pact and the wise revision and adoption of the Mutual Defense Program.

Senator Dulles' threat is ambiguous. Does he mean that if the voters of New York fail to return him to the Senate, he will cease to support the bipartisan policy which he has hitherto supported, presumably, out of conviction and patriotism? Or does he mean that he considers his presence in the Senate indispensable to the maintenance of that policy? He would stand revealed as a very poor architect of bipartisanship indeed if the structure were to fall apart just because he was not on hand to shore it up. This kind of campaign extravagance pays scant courtesy either to the integrity of his senatorial colleagues or to the intelligence of the New York voters.

Fancy That!

General Bradley has started a general quest into the origins of the term "Fancy Dans" which he used in his testimony before the Vinson Committee to designate those admirals "who won't hit the line with all they have on every play unless they can call the signals." According to Messrs. Melvin Berrey and Van Den Bark, compilers of the *American Thesaurus of Slang*, which seems to be the only available authority in the field, the name now signifies an athletic poseur or show-off. The term appears to have been applied to boxers who were more remarkable for agility than for punitive power. The term "fancy," as a general designation for all matters and persons connected with the prize ring, has been in use since early in the nineteenth century, according to Mr. Eric Partridge, another lexicographer of unconventional English. It has been employed in this connection by writers no less eminent than Hazlitt and Tom Moore. Similarly, a "fancy-man" or "fancy-bloke," now a euphemism for pimp, seems originally to have signified either a pugilist or a person of sporting proclivities.

Thus it is really the term "Dan" that offers the difficulty. It has been suggested that the word may be the traditional corruption of the Latin *dominus*, meaning lord or master, and thus cognate with the Spanish and Italian *Don*, but surviving only in a few literary phrases, such as Dan Cupid and Dan Chaucer. On the other hand, "Dan" is a name for dynamite used by American lumberjacks and construction workers, so that "Fancy Dan" may have been originally a term of respect, signifying a man who was both a formidable boxer and a potent puncher, somewhat after the model of the late Jim Corbett.

However, the term "Fancy Dan" has been largely appropriated by professional ballplayers, who use it to describe a showy player, usually an infielder, who has the knack of making easy chances look difficult, and so of exciting or pleasing the crowd. Thus it is roughly equivalent to what was formerly called a "grandstand" or "county-fair" player. Our Mr. Shirley Povich, who is as high an authority in these premises as anybody, tells us that "Fancy Dan," as used in locker rooms and on the benches, is by no means a term of approval, although connoting a certain grudging acknowledgment of a well-coordinated reflex. No player who is known to his colleagues as a "Fancy Dan," says Mr. Povich, would ever be referred to by them as "a real pro." Mr. Povich also tells us that among the current generation of players the term is being dropped in favor of "showboat," obviously a portmanteau word which seeks to combine simultaneously the contradictory ideas of agility and the lack of genuine technique.

Finally, it is possible that "Fancy Dan" may be a variant of "Dapper Dan," which as everybody knows, is a half-admiring, half-contemptuous reference to a dude or elegant dresser, and derived, as it seems, from the high German *tapfar*, meaning brave. So it may be that what General Bradley really had in mind about the admirals was their appearance in dress uniforms.

Where Men Are Men

Not long ago the Department of Agriculture discovered in a survey that the big majority of American men selected and purchased their own suits, in fact most of their own clothes. The feeling of relief over this news was widespread. Men, it seemed, were still men. "Mom" didn't go along to boss the suit buying, despite all the venerable jokes to this effect. Now, however, it looks as if "Mom" may start going along. For clothing experts in the Department of Agriculture have issued a pamphlet, in their consumer service series, on "How to Buy a Suit." It tells how suits should be carefully examined inside and out, the fabric pinched and pulled, pockets and buttonholes explored, in order to test the tailoring.

It is hard to imagine the average man suit customer pulling pockets inside out, checking the warp and woof of fabric, looking for skimping and piecings in linings, crumpling collars and lapels to see if they will rebound, checking on all the details that a shrewd woman consumer does in buying garments. For the boast of the average American man —at least to his wife—is that he "wastes no time" in shopping, that he sees a suit or a pair of shoes in a window, walks in the store and comes out with his purchase in nothing flat. However, after reading this pamphlet, some wives may question whether the man who does his shopping in that offhand manner is really a man or a mouse. She may go along to find out. And wise clothiers will welcome her. For the man whose wife is interested in his apparel buying is the one who, most likely, will buy the best suits and the most of them.

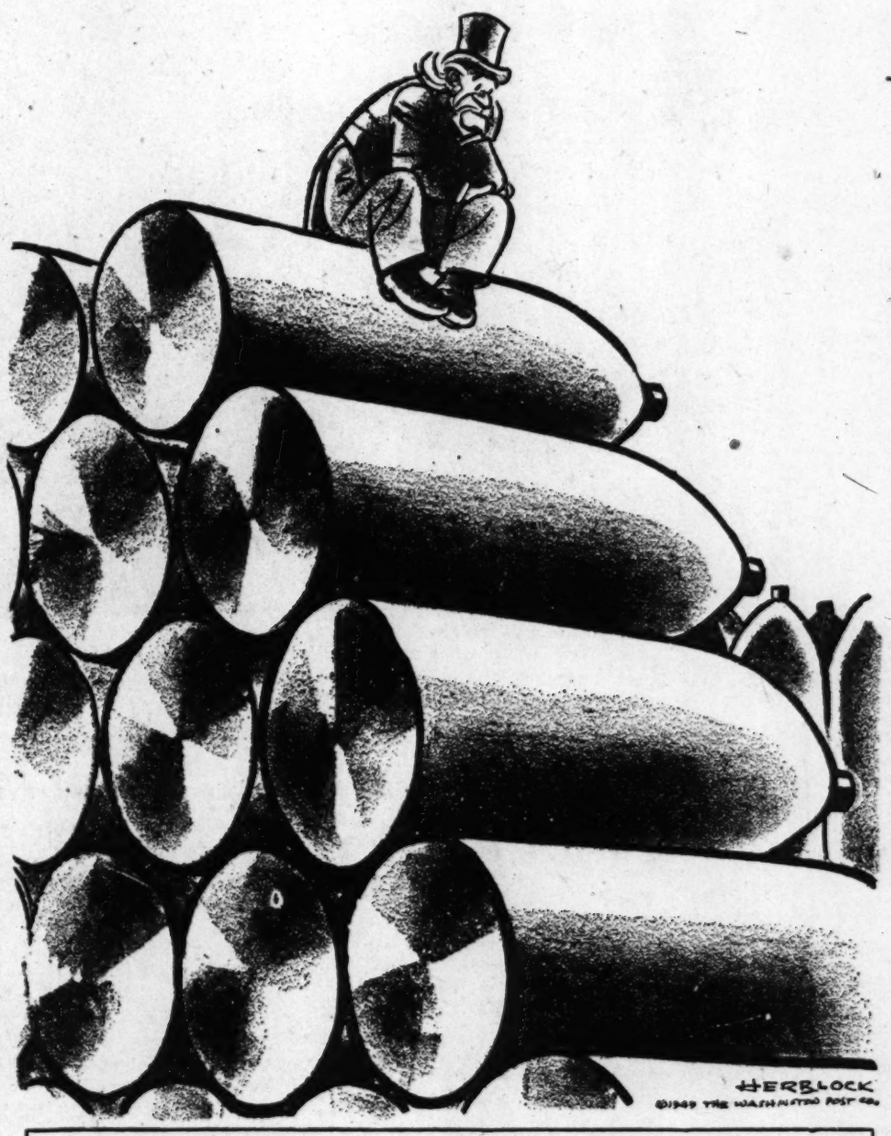
THE DESOLATE PATHS

We have arrived now at that most desolate
stretch of the journey.
Winds blow, cocks crow, dead flowers show
on the flints before us.
We hear the lost music from the fair lily
vales we passed by.
Walk now like ghosts, heads over shoulders
turning,
Never, no never again to return.

Ah! Was the music so sweet in that valley?
Somehow it seemed that we had to pass on
—not tarry.
Pass on to pastures untrodden, to ways un-
discovered.
Now, cold winds blow, stones cut the feet,
clouds hide the valley.
While forward we press on that most desolate
stretch of the journey.

CARMELA HIBBEN

"Now To Figure A Way To Avoid Using Them"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Facing The Music"

Your October 27 editorial, "Facing the Music," puts in most cogent form the strongest single objection to the commercial radio broadcasts that are now being dinned into the ears of the hapless transit rider. It is, in substance, the conclusion at which the Recorded Music Society of Washington arrived in considering the problem at its last meeting, expressed in a form that the Capital Transit Co. and the Public Utilities Commission should take to heart.

The quality of the music offered in these broadcasts, though our group considers it less than good, is not really the main issue. Even if the broadcasts offered naught but the kind of symphonic, chamber, and vocal music that happens to be to our taste, they would nonetheless be objectionable as an unwarranted invasion of the privacy that even the luckless transit rider should have as his right.

He can, if he objects to having his ride commercialized, close his eyes to avoid the advertising car cards, but it is much more difficult to shut out unwanted sounds, particularly if they are sounds that he would never willingly permit inside his home. For there are many, many people who very willingly avoid these broadcasts at home, even though they are available on home radio receivers.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if some rebellious soul were to come aboard a Capital Transit vehicle with a portable radio, and tune it in at a good, healthy volume level to some program in which he was interested but the company was not. Could he be justifiably accused of disturbing the peace and his fellow riders? By the same criterion, what is the transit company doing?

STANLEY METALITZ,
Secretary, Recorded Music Society.
Washington.

"In Re Yamashita"

Your October 24 editorial, "In Re Yamashita" is a deviation from the clearcut, impartial and bold portrayal of the truth your paper is usually accustomed to.

The Yamashita trial was more than what the Japanese sadist deserved. In fact the over-all policy of the United States occupation over Japan is too democratic and human. The Japanese people may yet realize their wartime dreams and plans, made while they were yet in the Philippines, of "lording over the whole Orient after 20 years", even if they were defeated. MacArthur pampers them too much.

Yamashita, as you quoted Mr. Reel, was not to blame for the atrocities committed in the Philippines. Yamashita had no order to evacuate any city in the Philippines. In fact, the order was to mine the cities, pillage and plunder and rape the civilians.

In 1943-1944, during his term, thousands of Filipinos and some Americans active in the guerillas were handed and herded into dungeons of inhuman inquisition, where they were subjected to tortures such as pulling off toenails, the "water cure,' beating to death, etc.

The thousands of widows and orphans now living miserably in my country who have not been paid for their death claims are living examples of Yamashita's so-called "innocent command."

Mr. Reel, one of the millions of Americans who have never been in the horrible grip of a Godless totalitarian people, has our sympathy for his ignorance of facts which took place 14,000 miles away. He could not have realized what it meant to us Filipinos who suffered the life of the damned.

Tell Mr. Reel not to use colored glasses. I know because I was one of those who suffered.

MAMERTA BLOCK,
Chairman, Filipino Veterans' Mission.

Preventing Depression

Please get your high-powered economists to devise some sort of answer to a long unanswered question.

We love our American way of life based on competitive, free initiative with private ownership and management of business. But all admit that business booms and depressions are inherent in this way of life. Russia's main dependence in waging the cold war is the expectation that after the postwar business boom the capitalist world will run into a destructive depression.

How prevent it without giving up our American way of life? Must we lean toward a welfare state, and if so, how far? Is there any other possible answer? How far have we already departed from the concept visualized by our Founding Fathers? Shall the coal industry (nonexistent when the Constitution was written) which has been a notoriously sick industry for decades, now be nationalized? How about other fuels, steel, railroads, communications?

WALTER H. DUNLAP.
Washington.

Non-Sequitur

The Associated Press quotes Senator Hickenlooper in *The Washington Post* of October 23: "Dr. Urey says that Russia may outstrip us but Russia has the most airtight security and secrecy ever devised by any nation in the world. This, of course, disproves the idea that our own security measures have weakened our program."

Would you call this "incredible mismanagement" of the syllogism? G. H. SEYBOLD.
Washington.

Johnson's Savings

Unification of the armed services seems to have raised quite a furor, but I do not believe that the average person is in a position to know much about it. However, I as a citizen and taxpayer should know more about it, because the spending of money by my Government concerns all of us.

Criticisms have been made of many of the services furnished by the Government; criticisms have been made of the waste, overlapping, duplication, indeed of the very necessity for Government service. But today the public largely remains uneducated, some say because of the complexity of Government service. This was to be remedied by unifications, consolidations, abolitions and transfers. This would also save the public untold millions. But do we know any more about the military establishment than we did about the Army and the Navy? Not a bit. How can we judge about the savings and the spendings?

Savings can be made if the range of an agency is restricted by Congress; if prices of materials, etc., are lower; or if the demand for certain physical services, such as books, pamphlets, etc., issued by the Government, falls off. But an authorized expenditure cannot be curtailed by a department head because in his opinion the expenditure is less essential than Congress thought it was.

There is more to this than merely a choice of development of weapons. Let's see where Mr. Johnson's savings come from. Then only can we tell if he is really sincere in his efforts to make a real team of the armed forces, or whether he is building up political fences, and trying to kid people that the money he turned back was a real saving instead of a loss which must be made up later. There is no doubt but that some savings may be made by consolidated purchasing, etc., and there is no quarrel with that; but if there are sums withheld which should be available for training men as authorized by Congress, there is something rotten in the saving.

WILLIAM P. THOMAS, JR.
Washington.

Drifting Toward Regimentation

The United States has a surplus of 252 billion dollars of bonds outstanding, which is about the assessed value of the United States. They are owned by the voters and therefore are supported by the Treasury of the United States at par.

The industrial products of the United States are supported by the tariff wall at not less than 125 percent of true parity because the majority of voters are in the industrial area. The labor unions of the industrial area are now striking to force the rest of the population who buy these industrial products to pay their old-age pensions and other insurance out of this 125 percent take-out racket.

The farmers, who annually bring new wealth into this world, are supported in this artificial price structure at from 0 to 90 percent of so-called parity because they have only 20 percent of the votes. They are penalized if they sell any of their surplus wealth outside of the United States and surely it would be dangerous not to have an ample surplus to protect our population against a famine in food and clothes.

To make this situation clear, all domestic sales are with the coin of the realm, while all foreign trade is an exchange of products. Therefore, the more wealth we produce and exchange nationally and internationally, the higher our standard of living. One answer to this problem is to allow foreign nations that need our surplus agricultural products to buy and sell in our markets without import tax penalties provided the dollar exchange is used to purchase surplus agricultural products.

No wonder the morale of this Nation is at the lowest ebb as individual initiative has been taxed out of its existence. The men who run the business of this Nation receive from 6 to 25 thousand dollars per year and pay over 10 billion dollars income taxes. The money they should be saving for old age is collected and spent by the Federal Government.

These are the facts in the case. Think it over and you will realize that we have lost our constitutional heritage that our forefathers left us, and we are drifting into a federalized, regimented, socialized state—the same way that England has gone broke under high taxes, helping support all voters. This whole debacle was caused by man-made laws that interfered with and disrupted natural laws, and can be laid on the doorsteps of avaricious greed of American industries and their tariff wall, that produced this artificial price structure.

Justice is blind when votes are all that count in Washington, and the majority of votes will be for the Federal Government supporting them. Why should Russia go to war with us when the same results of their ideology are progressing to perfection in this Nation.

OSCAR F. BLEDSOE 3d.
Greenwood, Miss.

ECA At The Crossroads

By Andre Visson

Crucial Issues In Paris

IT IS NO exaggeration to say that the talks which ECA Chief Paul G. Hoffman and ECA Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will start in Paris this coming Monday with the directors of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation will deal with the most crucial issues of our time.

The immediate issue is the future of American economic aid to Europe. If Messrs. Hoffman and Harriman fail to agree with the European chiefs of the OEEC on the indispensable changes in the basic structure of this organization, it may be impossible for them next spring to obtain appropriations from Congress for the continuance of American economic aid. But this issue should be considered as only an introduction to issues of even greater importance.

What effect will the suspension, or even the reduction of American aid have on the European economy? And what effect will it eventually have on the American economy?

The man in the street—and this is true on both sides of the Atlantic—has a natural tendency to brush away these questions as too technical and too involved. Moreover, the American man feels that he has already discharged his duty by accepting the tax burden necessitated by American aid to Europe. If this aid has failed to produce the results promised him by the promoters of the Marshall Plan two years ago, it is certainly no fault of his.

WHETHER the fault lies principally with Americans who had an erroneous conception of American aid to Europe, or with Europeans who used the aid unwisely, is a matter difficult for him to determine. Naturally, he is inclined to put most of the blame on the Europeans, but without holding the American administrators entirely blameless. Not understanding all the technical economic and financial facts involved, he finds it is even more difficult to decide which Europeans—the British or the continentals—are most to blame for the present mess.

On the one hand he is inclined to be sympathetic toward the British, who speak the same language, have the same approach to moral issues, pay their taxes as honestly as he does, and who have been subjected for 10 years to ever greater austerity. On the other hand, however, he is irritated by their increasing socialistic economy and would like to applaud those continental Europeans who had maintained, or were returning to, economic liberalism, free enterprise, and who were eager to promote free trade. But whatever his opinion as to the relative responsibility of those involved in the current economic and financial crisis, the man in the street is rarely aware of its importance and its dangerous implications. And this unawareness makes the crisis so much more dangerous.

He does not have to be a great political expert to realize the seriousness of a political crisis. He realized that the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia, the Trieste crisis, and last year's tension in Berlin were situations loaded with dynamite. He can grasp the importance of the Communist victory in China. But the financial crisis in Britain, the whirlwind devaluations and the present discussions about the necessity of modifying the structure of American aid to Europe appear to him of only secondary importance.

THE TRUTH is that a political crisis is like an explosive bomb, while an economic or financial crisis is like a time bomb. This must account for the relative apathy of the majority of people in the face of an economic or financial crisis. Its full impact is not felt until it has begun to affect their earnings.

The man in the street begins to understand the difficulties of his country's treasury only when his own purse flattens. Even in Britain this summer, when the press dramatically disclosed the precarious condition of the British treasury, the readers of the British dailies could hardly visualize what their country's financial troubles would mean to their personal budgets in a few months or a couple of years.

One of the most startling statements I came across last summer in Europe was by the chairman of the great British corporation, Unilever. The stockholders of this corporation were told that certain products were costing them much higher in sterling because they could not be purchased in the dollar areas. Malayan copra cost them 63½ pounds a ton, whereas Philippine copra would cost only 46 1/4 pounds. Soya bean oil had to be paid for at 135 pounds a ton in the sterling area, while the cost to Americans was only 70 pounds. And 110 pounds had to be paid for a ton of Australian or New Zealand tallow, when American tallow was to be had for 45 pounds.

To translate this economic paradox into everyday situations, just imagine that there are two grocers in your neighborhood. One charges high prices but you must buy from him because he gives you credit. The other grocer sells much cheaper but his products are sold for cash only and you have none. This illustrates what is meant by the "convertibility of currencies." When your currency is inconvertible, you do not have the cash to cover your needs at the lowest possible cost.

To provide western European countries with "cash" by lowering their tariff barriers is therefore the ultimate objective of the American aid to Europe.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bad Anglo-U. S. Break Feared

By Drew Pearson

UNITED STATES diplomats are worried over the probability that the United States and England, long partners in foreign affairs, will split sharply soon over admitting Communist China to the all-important Security Council of the United Nations.

This would be the first big break in the Anglo-American partnership since the United States first started sending arms to England before Pearl Harbor.

However, the British Foreign Office already has notified the State Department that Britain will recognize the Chinese Communist government some time in November. Recognition is induced by pressure to save Hongkong and to protect the far-flung British investments throughout China.

After British recognition, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Siam will follow suit.

This means that before Christmas, the Chinese Communists will demand their seat in the Security Council. This seat is a permanent one. China is one of five nations entitled to sit indefinitely on the Security Council with the right of veto.

If and when the Chinese Communists apply for admission, England and India, now on the Security Council, will support her against the United States. This, in turn, will mean that for the first time in history, the United States may have to use the veto power if it wants to bar the Chinese Communists.

State Department advisers are thus caught between the certain howls of Foreign Minister Vishinsky against United States obstructionism and the political anguish of the professional Chiang Kai-shek lovers and Republicans in Congress.

As between Republican howls and those from Vishinsky—with its effect on the rest of the world—the State Department is inclined to figure that Republican anguish will be easier to take.

Allergy to Dixiecrats

PRESIDENT TRUMAN showed no outward displeasure when Dixiecrat Congressman William Colmer, Mississippi, dropped in to see him the other day, even though Colmer had bitterly fought his reelection and even though he was not a scheduled White House caller.

The Mississippi Congressman was doing what is fairly common among White House visitors—"hitchhiking." His colleagues, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, and J. Hardin Peterson of Florida, had actually arranged the appointment with Truman in order to talk about maritime training.

They wanted the training of merchant marine officers continued, and without announcing it they brought Colmer along at the last minute—since he has a merchant marine training school in his district.

Truman's well-known allergy to Dixiecrats was not evident during the 15-minute meeting, but afterward he remarked privately: "What a stupid thing to do."

Longer Lasting Shoes

GOVERNMENT scientists working at the Bureau of Standards have just developed a process for impregnating leather with rubber which may lead to revolutionary changes in the shoe and leather industries.

Because moisture is the No. 1 enemy of leather, the Bureau of Standards has waterproofed low-grade leather with rubber in such a way that shoes may wear twice as long. In addition, the new process will lower the cost of leather products through increased use of low-cost hides.

Arctic Defenses

THE ADMINISTRATION has put itself in a paradoxical position regarding defense in the strategically important Arctic. While President Truman is threatening to tie up 800 million dollars for Alaskan aircraft, Secretary of the Navy Matthews has ordered Navy shipyards to rush work on construction of specially designed radar picket ships.

These ships, both submarines and patrol craft, will be stationed in the Arctic to guard against foreign airplanes which might cross the North Pole headed for the United States.

The 800 million dollars for Alaskan airplanes was added to the budget by Congress over the Administration's head. However, the President has promised to talk it over with Secretary of the Air Force Symington before refusing to spend the money.

'Point Four' Program

SIR LESLIE ROWAN, little known but highly powerful figure in the British Treasury, will arrive in Washington November 8, to begin working out a long-range Anglo-American plan to spread billions in American investments abroad under the so-called "Point Four" program. Rowan will work with Treasury and State Department officials in charting this next long-range economic aid to the allies to be presented to Congress when it reconvenes in January.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Slammed Door

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

We all lose our patience, now and then. We are even inclined to believe that it does us good to 'blow off steam" once in a while. But we may be absolutely certain that it never does anyone any good whatever to wound another, or deny him those simple deeds of kindness that are a part of Christian charity.

Nor is there any joy in life deeper than that glow of self-mastery when we top our worst impulses and find peace and good-will in the very midst of rage and resentment.

It is a good thing for all of us that we do not pay the frightful price that was the bitter lot of one woman whose story is known to me; the almost incredible tale of the lost physician from Vienna.

This was a famous man and a good man who had healed a rich man's daughter when all others had failed. That was when I was very young and this Chicago girl, heiress to a stockyard fortune, was ill, apparently beyond all cure. Her millionaire parents finally took her to Dr. Adolph Lorenz in Vienna.

There, by a technique which soon was called "bloodless surgery," Dr. Lorenz operated, and made the girl well. Then his fame flared round the world, so that soon he was asked to make a tour of American hospitals. That was when I met him; we had lunch together in New York's quaint and since-vanished Murray Hill Hotel.

Dr. Lorenz told me that he was in this country only to explain his technique to American surgeons, but that everywhere he went, he was beseiged by anxious parents and husbands, imploring his personal help for ailing loved ones. Of course, there were only a very few for whom he had time. And that made this one fantastic experience, which was to darken his visit to a Midwestern city, full of meaning to me.

One day while he was in that Midwestern town, Dr. Lorenz felt restless. Guards were always at his heels to protect him, and he began to crave a little solitude. So late in the afternoon he managed to slip away, to take a walk through the residential streets of the city, all by himself. In the midst of his stroll, he was overtaken by a sudden and violent thunderstorm.

So fierce was the downpour, and no shelter near, that he rang the bell of the nearest house. When a woman opened the door he asked if he could come in. But the woman, who was already upset, visibly exasperated, cried out:

"Go somewhere else! There is trouble enough in this house." And she slammed shut the door.

The elderly Dr. Lorenz stood outside in the rain, until presently a car with guards searching for him stopped, and hurried him back to the hotel.

When, the next day, that inhospitable housewife looked at a newspaper, she screamed with dismay. For she recognized the front-page picture of the great healer. The terrible fact was that this woman's daughter suffered from the same illness as had the stockyard heiress. And she had written letters to the hotel, entreating Dr. Lorenz to come to her house and make her child well.

But she had shut the door in his face when God had brought him there.

Every day we have a new chance to help someone. On every doorstep, opportunity waits to serve our fellow man. And we have the promise of Judgment Day: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me!"

Faithfully yours,
FULTON OURSLER.

Matter of Fact

Roosevelts Eye 2 Governorships

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ALTHOUGH racing bettors who fancy Greentree or Calumet Farms sometimes put their money on two horses of the same stable, a parlay on two members of the same family, for the Governorships of two of the largest States in the Union, is certainly a phenomenon in American politics.

Nonetheless, such a parlay is now entirely possible, on James Roosevelt for Governor of California and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., for Governor of New York. It must be added that the amount of pleasure this gives to the Truman Administration is so small as to be practically nondiscernible.

Young Franklin Roosevelt would hardly be a possibility for the New York Governorship if he were anyone else, or if the Democratic Party in New York contained many more mature contenders. In fact, however, he is who he is; he has established himself in national politics with his brilliant congressional campaign, and he has such powerful backers as the astute Ed Flynn of the Bronx.

No one who has watched young Roosevelt's energetic and sanguine approach to public life can doubt that he will seek the New York nomination if he has much chance to get it. Furthermore, he is likely to make a pretty good try at it.

In his early 30s, Franklin Roosevelt is so perfect a politician that he senses the vote-getting possibilities of any situation completely, instinctively as the old sailing ship masters sensed the set of their sails from the mere sound of the wind in the rigging.

Aside from Mayor O'Dwyer, his only strong rival in New York is Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, another young, able and entirely upright man, who nevertheless suffers the severe handicap of belonging to the O'Connell organization.

Thus no one can say that a Roosevelt in the New York Governorship race next year is not a long-shot bet at least.

Lost His FDR Sentiment

AS FOR a Roosevelt in the fight for the California Governorship, this is a grim probability which the White House has already reluctantly faced. Life with an invidious comparison is never agreeable, and President Truman long ago lost whatever sentiment he may once have had about his predecessor. It is a drawback in the Truman White House, nowadays, to be a holdover from the Roosevelt regime.

James Roosevelt, moreover, continued to beat the Eisenhower drum right into the Philadelphia convention, which Franklin Roosevelt, jr., did not. In addition, James Roosevelt's chief enemies in the California Democratic organization are the President's best friends in the State, the loudly loyal amateur cowboy, George Luckey, and that usefully prosperous oil man, Ed Pauley.

Yet the President has swallowed his distaste for James Roosevelt. He has mastered his affection for his friends. And he has, in effect, recognized the young man he so much dislikes as the probable gubernatorial nominee in California.

Realistic Thing to Do

THE deed was done on the shrewd advice of the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, William Boyle, who is doing a thoroughly professional job pulling together the Democratic organizations in a good many States. Boyle went to California on a money-raising trip just under two months ago; looked over the prospects, and concluded there was nothing to George Luckey's candidacy, and everything behind James Roosevelt's. He counseled the President on his return that recognizing young Roosevelt was the realistic thing to do.

The act of recognition was then performed by Boyle at the rally of West Coast Democrats two or three weeks ago. Luckey was so angry that he walked out on the party. According to reports in Washington, the already weak Stop-Roosevelt forces received a blow from which they will not recover.

The more recent expedition of RFC Chairman Harley Hise, to see whether he is not the man to halt the Roosevelt bandwagon, is classified here as a mere fishing trip. Hise is said authoritatively to be without even the most secret White House sponsorship. In short, as far as California is concerned, the President seems to have given up.

The Magic Survives

THESE facts are remarkably significant, not to say entertaining, from several different angles. They emphasize the surviving magic of the Roosevelt name, which is a good joke on the Roosevelt haters.

They hold out a future possibility of two Roosevelts running simultaneously for very high office, which will be a good joke on President Truman.

Above all, the President's action in California also emphasizes the likelihood that Truman is a candidate to succeed himself. For he is not a man who forgets friends or makes up with enemies without some powerful ulterior motive, such as the prevention of another California rebellion in the 1952 convention.

Our Political Economy

Tax Crystal Seems a Bit Cloudy

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

LAST week President Truman, in one of those frequent off-the-cuff interviews, told newsmen that he was "not happy" about prospective budget deficits for 1950. Before reporters had finished grilling him, the Chief Executive allowed himself to be quoted as favoring a four billion dollar tax increase.

It is seriously to be doubted that he meant what he said. When his chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Edwin Nourse, resigned with a blast at Government deficits, the President was painted into a political corner. This talk about tax raises may have been a clumsy attempt to get himself out.

Nevertheless, premature statements of this kind do the economy no good, and could conceivably do it harm. We have for some time been drifting 'twixt upturn and downturn, and business expectations are important in calling the turn. Prospects of heavier taxation without increased Government spending could have an impact on investment plans.

What is more important is that Truman very possibly will revise his fiscal policies when it comes time to present the budget. It is Fair Deal economic doctrine, as it was the doctrine of Roosevelt's New Deal, that the Government should show a deficit in depression and a surplus in boom times. According to this philosophy, budget deficits have a stimulating effect on the economy, and budget surpluses a deflationary effect.

This is not off-the-cuff economics, thrown out at news conferences like fish to sea lions, but the considered policy of the Administration. Therefore the whole question of higher taxes in 1950 boils down to this: Do we expect continued prosperity next year, in which case tax rises would be justified, or are there signs that we are in a declining economy?

Profits Still Falling

CORPORATE profits for April-June have now been published, and for the third consecutive quarter they are down. They are 12 percent below the first quarter figures, and 25 percent below the figures for last year at this time. Third quarter estimates indicate a further drop for the summer months.

As a result of these falling profit margins, the Budget Bureau budget is revising downward the estimate of next year's revenues. Present indications are that instead of the nearly 41 billions anticipated in January, revenues may be no more than 38 billions. With Government expenditures simultaneously on the rise, there could be a deficit, not of 873 millions, as was expected, but of four billion dollars.

This must have been the figure President Truman had in mind when he asked for four billions more in taxes. The suggestion caused a yelp of pain in congressional quarters. Conservative Democrat Walter F. George, who is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, said that talk of higher taxes is "a brake and a discouragement" to business. House Minority Leader Joe Martin commented that higher taxes now could lead to "depression with millions out of jobs."

One can only surmise whether the Republicans have finally adopted the view that taxes should be lowered in times of business decline and raised in times of inflation. A few years ago this was considered radical economics. What is more likely is that, like most politicians, the Republicans can't bear the thought of higher taxes, particularly the year before elections. Every year is, of course, either election year or the year before elections.

The second quarter profit figures show more signs of declining business activity than of continuing prosperity. However, profits in 1948 were so far beyond what business could reasonably expect, even in prosperous times, that it is scarcely surprising that 1949 showed a decline.

Later economic indicators are mixed. In August, after a long decline, farm prices showed an upturn, as did nonagricultural employment, construction and personal income. It is too early to see what effect the autumn strikes will have on the economic picture, and much will depend on the duration and extent of work stoppages in essential industries. Expected expenditure for new plant and equipment is down over last year, but still at high levels.

An Automatic Brake

WE doubt whether anyone at the moment really knows whether we are on the upgrade, the downgrade, or on an economic plateau. That is why it seems unwise for the President to make any commitments at the present time on 1950 tax policy.

Our tax system, with its progressive rates on higher income brackets, has a considerable degree of built-in flexibility. When national income declines, tax yields decline even faster. This tends to brake the downswing. It also, of course, makes for yawning deficits which seem to appear suddenly out of nowhere.

In practice, it is very hard for the Treasury to know what its revenues will be for the coming year. Actually, past guesses have often been poor, and sometimes downright wild. This is the reason why many tax experts think we should give up altogether on year-to-year tax changes, and instead fix rates so that during high employment we shall automatically produce surpluses, and during unemployment, automatically have deficits.

In theory, this might be a very good idea. In practice, however, we have found it very difficult to foresee economic downturns.

What is just as much to the point, world conditions are so unpredictable that we can never be sure what extraordinary demands may be made on our resources. If it is hard to foresee tax revenues, it is even harder to predict outlays on national defense, foreign aid and the countless other burdens of world leadership.

Tax theory has almost become a science. But translated into fiscal forecasts, it has more in common with crystal-gazing than with laboratory measurements. This is nobody's fault. It is one of the penalties of living on this unruly planet.

The Gallup Poll

Lehman Has Fat Lead on Dulles

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN, Democratic candidate for Senator from New York, was running ahead of his Republican opponent, John Foster Dulles, during the period October 17-25 in a survey of New York State by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey included only persons who are registered to vote in the election November 8, and it showed the following results:

"In the election for United States Senator this November, do you favor the Republican candidate, Dulles, or the Democratic candidate, Lehman?"

Lehman	46%
Dulles	39
Undecided	15

The New York race is widely regarded as the most important election that will be held between now and the congressional elections of 1950. The heads of both major parties—President Truman and Governor Dewey—have taken an active interest in it, the President having said that its outcome will constitute a mandate on the whole Fair Deal program.

The 1948 presidential election demonstrated the importance of two factors in the preelection surveying—(1) that sentiment can change radically in the last two weeks of a campaign, and (2) that the undecided vote is a vital factor in election polling because in the final days the undecided group can turn one way or another in response to campaign arguments or to events. . .

For those reasons, a preelection survey can only report sentiment as of the time the interviewing was conducted. Today's report should not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome. Another survey covering all but the last few days of the campaign will be reported on Monday, November 7.

Lehman ran for the Senate once before, in 1946, and was defeated by Senator Irving M. Ives, Republican. Lehman polled only 47½ percent of the votes, as against 52½ percent for Ives. The year 1946 was a Republican year nationally—the year the GOP captured control of both houses of Congress.

Today, by contrast, Senator Dulles is bucking a strong Nation-wide Democratic tide.

A number of unusual local conditions complicate the New York senatorial race. New York City is electing a mayor. The Republican candidate for mayor has not indorsed the Republican candidate for the Senate. A third party has entered the mayoralty race, with Congressman Vito Marcantonio as its candidate. The Marcantonio forces are urging supporters to refrain from voting in the Senate race and to cast a "bullet" vote for Marcantonio.

If this happens, the total vote cast in the senatorial race will be considerably smaller in the city than the vote cast in the mayoralty election, a situation which would reduce Lehman's lead.

Today's figures show only what would happen if the same proportion of Marcantonio voters cast their ballots for Senator as the voters of other parties.

Looking at the South

Brains Move North

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS.—In a large Midwestern university there teaches a professor who was born and raised in Georgia and who would like to return South. It is unlikely that he ever will.

This Southerner has made a brilliant record as educator. He likes his associates at the university and has no complaints about salary or administrative details. In all probability he will become the president of a small college of note within the next year. He is not a professional Southerner or a romantic. To the contrary, he is a practical man, and it is practical consideration which intervenes when he toys with the recurrent idea of living and working where he wants to most.

"I don't think my wife and I will ever be really happy away from the South," he told me. "Both of us did our undergraduate work there. I started teaching there. Our four children were born there. Most of our closest friends live there. It's where we want to live. But there are two reasons which keep me from going back. One reason, of course, is the difference in salary scales. The other is the lower degree of educational objectivity in the South, and that's the biggest factor."

This man is outstanding in his field. He commands several thousand dollars more a year where he is than he could expect in most Southern colleges. Certainly income is a powerful consideration for the father of four children whose education must be provided in turn. I said that I hoped we could overcome the salary differences in time. But what did he mean by educational objectivity?

"I believe that the Southern teacher even at the State university level is still too subject to political inspection and community censorship," he said. "The State schools in the South are not yet as free from such pressures as are those elsewhere. Political motives weigh heavily in sections, particularly for administrative posts. And in so many States the college instructor, like his high school counterpart, is watched with more zeal than open-mindedness for any sign of being a teacher of dangerous thoughts, or even of being too sociable in his off hours. There are notable exceptions among the State universities and colleges in the South. But our folks still lag in academic freedom."

The professor told me that in his university seven department heads besides himself were Southerners who had begun their teaching careers in the South. In the Northern university where he received his doctorate, his four principal teachers were Southerners. All of them agreed, he said, that low pay and restrictions on academic freedom had combined to send them North.

It's not a nice story. Relatively few of the South's students are educated in endowed schools. The State university dominates the educational picture and will do so increasingly as the sources of private endownment are dried up through taxation. This trend is apparently inevitable everywhere.

If the South is to make equal with other regions the education it offers its young and the opportunity it offers its teachers, it must do so principally through the State universities. Equality of pay and educational objectivity are the only ways to end the export of academic brains. We'd be better off if we could get that professor back with us.

French Now Favor Bordello Opening

THE CITY FATHERS of Paris are considering reopening French houses of prostitution, which were closed three years ago.

Only 10 per cent of the French people in a public opinion survey think there has been any less prostitution since the houses were padlocked, so the weight of sentiment is for reopening them—40 per cent in favor of reopening . . . 34 per cent opposed . . . and 26 per cent undecided.

A sharp difference of opinion was found between men and women in this survey by the French Institute of Public Opinion. The men are for reopening the houses . . . the women for keeping them closed. The vote:

French men — Reopen the houses, 49 per cent . . . keep them closed, 28 per cent . . . undecided, 23 per cent.

French women—Reopen the houses, 30 per cent . . . keep them closed, 40 per cent . . . undecided, 30 per cent.

Jelleff's

The New Half-Way Formal

Shimmering, glimmering through late-day and later—rayon satin, ankle-length dress. The skirt swept backward into a line entirely new and flattering . . . the strapless bodice, breathtakingly sheathed in lace . . . demurred 'neath a hug-tight jacket, if you wish. Mink, blue or black. $49.95

Jelleff's French Room—Second Floor—F Street Store

Now you may have one

Perhaps you have wanted one of these fine British Aquascutum civilian trench coats for a long time and hesitated—not because desire was not urgent—but the necessary price was a little beyond your budget.

With the devaluation of the pound, the price comes down to almost anyone's level. It was $100. Now it is $84.50—*A $15.50 saving over former price.*

There never was a more beautifully designed *all-wool* coat — convertible collar which you button up for weatherful days; full belt, gun pad; rain protection cape over shoulder and back; traditional woven plaid lining.

You will like this the day you put it on—and enjoy it for many, many seasons.

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March of Science

Talent Buds Early

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK — For great achievements, give Johnny or Jane an early start in their life work.

The early start often looms large in becoming a great scientist, poet, golfer, doctor or musician. It won't assure outstanding success, but it is apparently often important, Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, Ohio University psychologist, writes in the Journal of Genetic Psychology.

He lists about 100 famous people who made important discoveries or performed great achievements before they were 21. The list would fill a book, he says, if he included persons only a year or two older at the time of their initial achievements.

In music, one study found that noted performers first showed their talents at the mean age of 6⅔ years. Thirty-six great musicians made their professional debuts at the mean age of 13½.

Henry Ford worked in a jewelry shop when he was so small that the jeweler kept him out of sight, not wanting people to know that such a tiny fellow was fixing their watches.

Twenty-four famous doctors reported the average age at which they became interested in medicine was 14½ years. And, Dr. Lehman says, many professional golfers were born close to golf courses or worked as caddies.

Michael Faraday, at 14, was reading scientific books and had built an electrical machine.

Precocious Writers

JANE AUSTEN wrote "Pride and Prejudice" between the ages of 20 and 21. Louis Braille invented his alphabet for the blind when he was 20. John Francis Appleby conceived the idea of a binder while working on a farm at the age of 18.

William Cullen Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" at 18, and Robert Burns wrote some of his poems and songs between 14 and 21. Annie Louisa Coghill wrote the hymn, "Work for the Night Is Coming," at 18.

Samuel Colt made a wood model of his idea for a revolver when he was 16. Pierre Curie had published scientific papers on physics at 21.

Sir Humphrey Davy was 20 when he discovered the anesthetic properties of nitrous oxide gas. Paul Ehrlich, the great bacteriologist, introduced dried blood smears and improved stain methods at 20. Galileo was 17 when a swinging lamp gave him the clew to principles of the pendulum.

Marconi was 21 when he transmitted signals 1 mile without wires. Edmund Halley, astronomer, made significant discoveries before he was 21. George Westinghouse had produced inventions for railroads by 19.

Mary Shelley published "Frankenstein" when she was 21. Edward Sylvester Ellis, author of 10-cent thrillers, had written a best seller at the age of 20.

'Spark' Necessary

DR. LEHMAN cites other discoveries by young thinkers in chemistry, pathology, medicine, botany, embryology and other fields.

It seems obvious, he writes, that in certain lines of work "an early start favors zealous learning" and gives the learner "adequate time for the attainment of a very high level of proficiency prior to the onset of that inevitable decline in enthusiasm which ultimately overtakes all mortals."

The early start, however, will not "implant potential talent where such talent previously was lacking. On the other hand, when potential ability remains undeveloped for too long a time, subsequent efforts to develop it may be less successful than earlier efforts would have been."

* * *

THE soil may be the source of a mold-like organism that causes a fungus disease called histoplasmosis, says Dr. C. W. Emmons of the National Institute of Health. The disease may sometimes be mistaken for tuberculosis, because it leaves deposits of calcium in the lung.

Writing in Public Health Reports, Dr. Emmons said he had found the organism in two samples of soil in Virginia. Finding the original source of the organisms may help in understanding the nature and action of the disease in man and animals, and how man gets it.

* * * *

VITAMIN B-12, the potent new treatment for pernicious anemia, can be taken by mouth in a method reported by University of Michigan researchers.

Injected into the blood, the vitamin is effective in overcoming anemia. But much larger doses have been needed if it's swallowed, and the results haven't been as good.

Dr. Frank H. Bethell and associates of the University's Simpson Memorial Institute report the oral dose of vitamin is just as effective when it's combined with an extract from the lining of animal duodenum. Either one given alone did not have any beneficial effect on patients tested.

The research also provides clews to a better understanding of the chemistry of blood production.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

LEON KEYSERLING had predicted a national income of $350 billion by 1958 when Dr. Edwin G. Nourse made the skeptical speech which preceded his recent resignation. All this, of course, is in **Time** and **Newsweek**. Now comes Sumner H. Slichter, who says in the **Atlantic** that by 1980 we can achieve a national income of at least 416 billion dollars and that it will more probably be in excess of 550 billion dollars. Slichter is a Harvard professor and chairman of the research advisory board of the Committee for Economic Development.

The lower figure, Slichter explains, is based on assumptions that the total population in 1980 will be roughly 175 million; that there will be roughly the same proportion as at present in the labor force; that output per manhour will continue to increase at about the rate that has prevailed for several generations; and that the number of hours worked by each person per year will be about one fourth less than at present.

Slichter goes on to argue that he expects methods of production to be improved and equipment increased rapidly enough to raise the output per manhour 88 percent in 30 years. And this despite such obstacles as stiff taxation, powerful trade unions, concentration of industry and decline of competition, exhaustion of natural resources and the slowing down of the making of inventions.

* * *

LIFE runs an exceptional story on the new industrial South with Margaret Bourke White photographs. "Southern Towns and Northern Industry" is also discussed by Mississippi's Hodding Carter in the **Atlantic**.

* * *

FOR NO APPARENT reason, both **Life** and **Quick** run cover stories on Princess Margaret Rose and her pixeyish cavortings. Might be in preparation for her rumored trip to this country.

* * *

GEN. PATRICK J. HURLEY, Secretary of War under Hoover, gives details on the official handling of the 1932 bonus marchers in an indignant letter to the editor of **McCall's**. Hurley's account of the events was occasioned by Mrs. Roosevelt's statement in the July issue that "I shall never forget my feeling of horror (in 1932) when I realized that the Army had actually been ordered to fire on the veterans." Hurley's letter states that no such order was either written or carried out. Troops were called out to avoid bloodshed and did, Hurley points out.

In addition to the sixth and second to last instalment of the Roosevelt book, McCall's contains a charming life story of Mary Martin by Producer Laurence Schwab. Schwab tells how the little girl from Weatherford, Tex., grew into the beguiling captivator of New York audiences as Nurse Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific." Mary got off to an early start when she sang her first song in public at the firemen's ball at the age of 5. At 15 she eloped from school to avoid writing a theme on "Flower Decoration in the Genteel Home."

* * *

OFFICIAL crackdowns on parking violators have resulted in letting serious traffic offenders go free, reports Albert Q. Maisel in **Reader's Digest**, condensed from the **Kiwanis Magazine**. While police and judges devote themselves to minor offenders, cases of drunken driving and hit-and-run are fined lightly or not at all, according to Maisel, who surveyed municipalites all over the country in the last six months.

The social security system is too big to permit automatic payments to individuals when they are due. This results in non-collection of what is due them by many widows, orphans and nearly half the elderly people who could collect, says Charles Stevenson in "Does the Government Owe You Money?" Only remedy is wider knowledge of the law.

* * *

A NAVY PSYCHIATRIST was so impressed with the Okinawans during the war, that he has been trying to get American mothers to emulate their methods of child training. Walter Adams tells the story of Dr. James Clark Moloney's discoveries in **Better Homes and Gardens**' "Is Your Wife Too Civilized?"

The Okinawans' amazing endurance and fortitude in the face of death, starvation and disease set Dr. Moloney to wondering. Why were there fewer than 250 cases of insanity despite trials more horrible than those suffered by any except the Jews in Europe? Dr. Moloney decided the Okinawan mothers brought up their children in such a way that they were endowed with an unshakable sense of security for the rest of their lives.

In Okinawa, babies are breast fed and whenever they are hungry by their mothers for two years. They are strapped to the mother's back when she works in the field. They are never left to cry it out, never coerced. Toilet training is postponed until the baby is old enough to cooperate.

* * *

ROBERT CAPA, famous for his photographs, has done both story and distinguished illustrations for "Israel Reborn" in **Look**. In a short but comprehensive survey of conditions in Israel today, Capa reports the young state struggling bravely with problems as bad or worse than it faced during the war.

Despite his killing job, the President remains relaxed and healthier than when he took office, says Burnet Hershey in "How Truman Stays Healthy." From the time the President rises at 6 a. m. each day, Hershey gives the routine that has wrought this miracle.

* * *

OTHER recommended reading: "We Toured the Embassy Kitchens" by Elise Morrow and Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer in the **Saturday Evening Post** and Brig. Gen. Frank Howley's "My 4-Year War with the Reds," in **Collier's**. Howley's experiences as deputy commander and later commander in Berlin.

BOOKS

General Kenney "bums" a cigarette from his then chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold (right), on his arrival at Miami from the Far East in 1945

Greatest Military Story-Teller Covers 3 Years of Pacific War

By Philip L. Graham

GENERAL KENNEY REPORTS. A Personal History of the Pacific War. By George C. Kenney. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 594 pp. $4.50.

THIS volume is Gen. George Churchill Kenney talking about what he saw in three years and 5000 miles of Pacific war. The reader can listen to stories by one of the great generals of our time—and certainly the greatest military storyteller.

The broad theme is the movement of Allied forces from Australia to Tokyo. This is an account of incredible individual heroism and of brilliant enterprise and improvisation by a leadership lacking manpower and material.

In all this, General Kenney represented a happy combination. He could directly inspire the heroic acts which make a military force larger than the sum of its physical parts. He could also make a great contribution to military planning. As commander of all air forces under MacArthur, he supposedly sat on the strategic level. But he could never accommodate himself to high-falutin' military classifications.

Instead, he was an ebullient schizophrenic. He would spend one day "tactically," inspiring more kills by his fighter pilots. The next he would spend "strategically," discussing with MacArthur's staff a daring approach to a coming campaign.

3 Contrasting Years

KENNEY landed in Australia in August, 1942. Three years later the A-bomb closed the war. The dramatic differences of those three years indicate the variety of his experiences. The first year saw an advance of barely 100 miles across the New Guinea mountains. The second marked a movement of almost 1500 miles to the Dutch East Indies. In the third, our forces had covered more than 3000 miles when they landed in Tokyo.

When Kenney arrived, Air Force organization was at a low level and its esteem in MacArthur's eyes was even lower. Within a year, he had MacArthur sounding more like Billy Mitchell than like a participant in Mitchell's court-martial.

Using only a handful of airplanes, he conducted the war's first important combat airlift of troops and supplies. He developed the low level bombing and strafing tactics which decimated Japanese air power in the area. He devised "skip-bombing" against shipping. The paratroop drop on Nadzab in September, 1943, was never equaled in execution in any theater. He could improvise so that his fighters flew missions well beyond their "maximum" range. He could also support ground forces with heavy bombers at such short range that their bomb loads dropped before they had their wheels up.

No False Modesty

THESE "reports" come from a man singularly good at his job, and singularly glad to talk about it. There is no false modesty and no lack of personal pronouns. But this is also perhaps the finest tribute yet published about the military genius under whom he served. And there is full mention of his debt to his deputy, Whitehead, to his staff, and to the young men who flew the impossible missions.

Finally, there is no fraud about Spartan self-discipline. He is almost as enthusiastic about solving his mess problem by finding a private who was a hotel chef, as he is about the destruction of the Japanese refineries at Balikpapan.

Insofar as his own words are concerned, Kenney leaves the moral of the story to the reader. As help to the purblind, he closes his book with these prophetic sentences:

"Military alliances, balances of power, Leagues of Nations, all in turn, failed, leaving the only path to be by way of the crucible of War. The utter destructiveness of war now blots out this alternative. We have had our last chance. If we do not devise some greater and more equitable system, Armageddon will be at our door."

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, VJ-Day address on the battleship Missouri, Tokio Bay, September 2, 1945.

By an In-law

A Defense Of Laval, And Vichy

SHADOWS LENGTHEN: The Story of My Life. By Clara Longworth de Chambrun. Scribners. 296 pp. $5.

DID Pierre Laval get a fair trial? What happened during the first days of the Liberation in France? The Countess de Chambrun, sister of the late Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth, gives her eyewitness version in this book.

She defends her son-in-law, Laval. She offers documentary evidence to support her contention that Laval's trial was unconstitutional and unfair. In graphic terms she describes the "horrors" of the days following World War II when hoodlums, gangsters and Communists—to her they are the same—ruled France by obscene language and force.

While the American-born countess defends the Vichy government, she recognizes some faults. She admits that Petain was highly susceptible to flattery and was taken in by a group of sycophants.

Despite her some three score years, Clara Longworth de Chambrun underwent the same hardships as others during World War II. Also, through ingenuity and courage she kept the American library in Paris running throughout the war.

Whether or not one agrees with her political beliefs, the book is worth reading. Not only does it give intimate insight into politics, but depicts French life and manners over the past 20 years. The author is scholarly and cultivated as well as a keen observer.

Countess de Chambrun's husband, the French general, is a lineal descendant of Lafayette. By that token, he is an honorary citizen of the United States. Together the two have shared a dual citizenship. The part Count de Chambrun played in the war is told with feeling and sensitivity.

Apparently the author does not expect this book to be popular reading. In conclusion she writes, "should this volume seem out of harmony with more modern thought, I can only repeat, by way of defense, the conclusion of an immortal tragedy:

The weight of these sad times I must obey,
Speak what I feel, not what I ought to say.
The oldest hath borne most. Ye that are young
Shall never see so much, nor live so long.

—GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
4. LET LOVE COME LAST by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
5. THE WAY WEST by A. B. Guthrie, jr. (Sloane).
6. TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. WATERS OF SILOE by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. W. C. FIELDS by Robert Lewis Taylor (Doubleday).
5. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
6. THE ASPIRIN AGE by Isabel Leighton (Simon & Schuster).

Reich Alliance Is Hard On Nationalistic Poles

POLES, From Page 1

Polish-German border, was dictated by a desire to make it "impossible for the Soviets to continue talking one way to the Poles and another way to the Germans." He was satisfied to have forced Molotov to come out openly in support of Poland's territorial claims.

There is very little actual evidence that the Soviet Union was holding out to the Germans the promise of a return of their eastern lands if they sided with Russia. There may have been whispered hints to that effect; public statements by Soviet leaders and even by German Communists, before and after Stuttgart, were in favor of Poland's acquisition.

If some Germans thought that joining the Russian bloc was the best guarantee of regaining what they had lost to Poland, this was due to the logic of the situation rather than to Soviet promises: Russia controls both eastern Germany and Communist-dominated Poland and therefore she can with comparative ease make changes in the border arrangements. To accomplish the same thing, the West must first push the Russians out of eastern Germany and Poland.

Uneasy Pleaders

IN SPITE of unequivocal Russian support for their new frontier, the Poles, including many Polish Communists high in the government, felt rather uneasy at times over German developments. They knew that Germany rated much higher than Poland in Soviet plans. When the split over Germany developed, the Poles, together with the Czechs and, at the time, the Yugoslavs, were made to adopt resolutions in favor of a strong centralized Germany. This suited the purposes of Soviet propaganda at the time, but it certainly was against the convictions and especially the feelings, of all but a few Polish Communists who argued that "one cannot go on hating all Germans forever" and that a Germany centralized under "democratic" leadership presented the best guarantee for Poland's security.

Although the German issue was not mentioned in last year's denunciation of "nationalist deviationists" in the ranks of the Polish Communists, it must have played an important part. The Communists who had been active in the underground during the war ascribed much of whatever support they received from non-Communists to their strongly anti-German nationalistic line. It was not easy for them, and still more difficult for other Poles, to adopt overnight a new line according to which the wholesale condemnation of "all Germans," built up during the war, was to be discarded in favor of a more discriminating division into "good" and "bad" ones.

My visit to Poland in the spring of 1948 coincided with the first manifestations of the new approach. A group of German newspapermen was at that time in Warsaw. Of course, it was a hand-picked group from the Soviet zone and its reports stressed the necessity of accepting the new frontier with Poland. Yet Polish Communist officials were not perfectly happy with their guests.

One of them tried to tell me that the Germans had been invited to see for themselves, in the extermination camps of Oswiecim (Auschwitz), the monuments of Nazi barbarity. There was indeed plenty to be seen there, from tons of human hair to the shoes of little children meticulously catalogued as the victims were thrown into the gas chambers. I doubt if German visitors are now being bothered with this gruesome sightseeing tour. A new German people's republic has to be accepted on brotherly terms by the new democracies.

Emotional Wrench

POLITICALLY and emotionally, no matter what turn German developments take, they are bound to create problems of adjustment for Poles everywhere, both for followers and opponents of the present regime. The Polish government may try to quiet the doubts (which reportedly reached even high Communist circles) by pointing out that the recent establishment of relations with the German Communist state was accompanied by a clear statement from the "foreign minister" of the youngest satellite to the effect that "the Polish-German frontier problem has been settled unconditionally and irrevocably."

On the other hand, there were strong revisionist overtones in statements made by the new western German government. For Poles opposed to the regime and for some of those conducting Polish politics in exile, the attitude of the Western powers is a source of embarrassment.

Fears have been expressed that even if far reaching changes in the existing balance of power could be obtained (and they seem hardly possible without a sensational retreat of the Soviet Union) the United States might counsel the Poles to abandon all or most of their gains in the west and, at the same time, point out the questionable wisdom of reacquiring the territories ceded in the east and now settled entirely by a non-Polish population. This would leave the "Polish goose" a rather lean bird.

Books Out This Week

A DIARY FOR DIXIE, by Mary Boykin Chestnut, edited by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Mifflin, $5). Text of a Southern Civil War diary.

HERMAN MELVILLE: A Critical Study, by Richard Chase (Macmillan, $4.50). His works and their background myths.

TWILIGHT IN INDIA, by Gervee Baronte (Philosophical, $3.75). The evil aspects of Hinduism.

THE PEOPLE DON'T KNOW, by Gilbert Seldes (Gaer, $3). The American press' treatment of the cold war.

MELVILLE, by Geoffrey Stone (Sheed & Ward, $4.50). His philosophy.

FAMILY ALBUM, by Paul Chavchavadze (Houghton, Mifflin, $3). Youth in the last years of the Czarist regime.

A HISTORY OF SPAIN, by Rafael Altamira, translated by Muna Lee (Van Nostrand, $6.75). From prehistoric times.

NEGROES IN AMERICAN SOCIETY, by Maurice R. Davie (Whittlesey, $6). In history and today.

AN INTRODUCTION TO RUSSIAN HISTORY AND CULTURE, by Ivar Spector (Van Nostrand, $6). Since A.D. 863.

JEWS IN TRANSITION, by Rabbi Albert I. Gordon (University of Minnesota, $4). Study of a Jewish community in Minneapolis.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY TODAY, by H. G. Wood (Cambridge, $1). An English view.

YEARS OF THE MODERN, edited by John W. Chase (Longmans, Green, $3.50). Twelve specialists view the American scene.

PETER COOPER: Citizen of New York, by Edward C. Mack (Duell Sloan and Pearce, $5). A biography of the founder of Cooper Union.

THE RELATIVITY OF WAR AND PEACE, by Fritz Grob (Vale, $5). The legal viewpoint.

Confederate Liberal Has 'Followers'

GIANT IN GRAY. By Manly Wade Wellman. Scribners. 387 pp. $5.

AS COMMANDER of the Confederate cavalry in the Civil War, Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina was a brave soldier and a leader of integrity. But it was in the political battles of the tragic Reconstruction days that he grew to full stature, according to his able biographer and namesake.

An opponent of secession before the firing on Fort Sumter, Hampton counseled moderation and support of President Johnson's measures after the war. In the first postwar political convention in South Carolina, he urged a specific guaranty of the right of Negroes to vote in that State, and his advocacy of this and similar policies were to lead eventually to his political eclipse.

Elected Governor of South Carolina in the year of the infamous Hayes victory over Tilden, Wade Hampton was a popular hero throughout the South. In office he labored valiantly to right the wrongs committed by the notorious carpetbag regime in his State, living up to his platform of "reconciliation, retrenchment and reform."

He continued this work as United States Senator until he was displaced by the accession to power in South Carolina of Benjamin Tillman, described by the author as a "rustic Negrophobe." The reader will find a strong resemblance between the personality and political techniques of Tillman and the Talmadge dynasty in Georgia today.

The factional and ideological strife within the South Carolina Democratic Party at that time also suggests interesting parallels with today's events. In fact, Hampton's career brings out of the past a dramatic precedent for the uphill fight of the liberal Southern leaders of the present time.

KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Nutshell Reviews of Recent Books

ALL HOPE ABANDON. By Irene Odoevzev. Pantheon. 282 pp. $3.

THE ordinary decencies by which most people live are pretty well blotted out under the Russian dictatorship, according to this novel by Irene Odoevzev. Though brutality and duplicity in the USSR have been depicted before, the authority with which she writes gives her book "punch." She was a member of the Leningrad literary group known as the Serapion Brothers early in the 1920s before she moved to France.

THE THREE WISHES OF JAMIE McRUIN. By Charles O'Neal. Messner. $2.75.

YOUNG and dreamy Jamie McRuin comes to America from his native Ireland in 1895, in company with his light-tongued cousin, Owen Roe Tavish. In Georgia, he joins a band of migrant Irish horsetraders; refuses to fight for his "lady fair," Maeve, and wins her because, instead of despite, it. All three wishes of which he dreamed in the Connacht hills come true both in adventurous, humorous circumstances and human, heart-warming incidents. Old tales of Ireland are told here and there by Tavish, splashed with colorful Gaelic proverbs. The plot, although a little too obviously tailored to fit, somehow intrigues you to go on to the next chapter. Jamie's last wish is fulfilled with a touch of the supernatural. O'Neal's novel won a $5000 Christopher Award.

HONEY FOR THE GHOST. Louis Golding. Dial. $3.

IF THE READER will forgive the author's slow start into the heart of Scotland—and the plot—he will find the rest of the journey a delight. This is a tall tale of an old woman, ghoulishly fond of her dead nephew, who bedevils a tubercular stranger into a soul-for-health compact, duly signed in blood. The theme is ancient, but Mr. Golding's fresh writing sustains it at a high level of entertainment.

THE GIRL IN THE SPIKE-HEELED SHOES. By Martin Yoseloff. Dutton. $3.

THIS is the story of a "bad girl," Maybelle Reardon, a "shanty-Irish" type who skidded downhill on a pair of spike-heeled shoes and climbed back up holding the hand of a young man who loved her. Maybelle is a can't-say-no little wanton for 182 of the book's 251 pages. Jim Paige comes into her life on page 182 and Maybelle so changes that she almost blows a fuse when Jim steps out of the traces in New Orleans while at an Army camp. Father Callahan sets her right. The jacket blurb says that in the hands of a less able writer this could have been souped up with too much sex. On the contrary, Yoseloff stubbed his pen and wrote to the other extreme, with too much restraint.

TOURNAMENT. By Shelby Foote. Dial. $3.

IN HIS first novel, Shelby Foote records the rise and fall of Hugh Bart, farm boy, sheriff of Issawamba County, Miss., planter, skeet-shot, and father of three children who finally broke him. "Tournament" to some extent is a loosely bound collection of anecdotes about an apathetic people who inhabited the Mississippi delta area from about 1880 until the First World War. But in spite of the sometimes rambling sentence structure, and the odd flashback narrative style, the book is singularly effective in creating a picture of the time and thoughts of these half-alive men whose hero Bart was. Shelby Foote is writing here of his native State, and has imbued his story with unmistakable authenticity and understanding.

ECONOMIC PLANNING. By Seymour E. Harris. Knopf. $6.

HARRIS, Harvard professor and former Washington braintruster, presents and analyzes the economic blueprints of Russia, Britain, India, France and Argentina, comparing and criticizing their focal points. His position is summed up in the statement that "in this quasi-war world a planned society may be just around the corner, and capitalism may be but a stage in the historical process from feudalism to socialism."

The Coffin Corner . . .

ALARM IN THE NIGHT. By Stewart Sterling. Dutton. $2.50.

A BOWLING alley burns, and an old woman is killed in a leap from a third-floor tenement above it. Then a night club is set afire, and the arsonist locks a young boy in a closet to stew in his own juices. Ben Pedley, the sleuthing fire marshal, has to delve into the intricacies of real estate condemnation proceedings to unmask the firebug. Plenty of flame and falling walls and racing red wagons, plus some authentic laboratory work.

THE BASS DERBY MURDER. By Kathleen Moore Knight. Crime Club-Doubleday. $2.25.

WALL Streeter Lucius Amsdon builds an estate on a Massachusetts island and tries to lord it over the natives. He gets his throat slit. His legacy to Selectman Elisha Macomber is a list of seven men who would like to see him dead, three of them islanders. But Lucius didn't know how many feet he had stepped on in his march to power, and shrewd old Elisha has to use a lure of his own to catch his fish, a very unsatisfactory one. Miss Knight's dialogue is homespun as all get out, and her scenery is festooned with fog and pork rind bait.

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Lillian Smith Prefers 'Freedom'

A Southerner Rejects 'Equality'

KILLERS OF THE DREAM. By Lillian Smith. Norton. 256 pp. $3.

IN THE Book of Isaiah it is written, "He calleth to me out of Seir, 'Watchman, what of the night?' "

And, "The watchman said, "The morning cometh, And also the night.' "

In "Killers of the Dream," with the passionate fervor of a modern Isaiah, Lillian Smith writes of the South where the morning of enlightenment hath not come full dawn.

LILLIAN SMITH

Today, "Even its children know that the South is in trouble. No one has to tell them . . . it is a vague thing weaving in and out of their play, like a ghost haunting an old graveyard, or whispers after the household sleeps —fleeting mystery, vague menace, to which each responds in his own way," her book begins.

It is of a South "haunted by its own guilt" that she writes, a South "firmly triangulated on sin, sex, and segregation," where "the white man's burden is his own childhood."

Miss Smith has much to say about sin—about the dominant Baptist-Methodist religious thinking that tacitly admitted racial segregation as a Christian practice and bred back-yard temptation and front-yard puritanism.

She has much to say about childhood, where a moral "two-level existence" begins after one has learned to pick out of life "those strains that have to do with color." She suggests that the mixed mother symbol of a white mother and Negro nurse has a schizophrenic effect.

She has much to say about segregation—about the small-town drinking fountain painted "White" on one side and "Colored" on the other. She gives much of the blame for fastening Jim Crow on the South to rich Southerners, aided by Northern Republicans bent on exploiting cheap labor.

"Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, And that write grievousness which they have described," said Isaiah, "To turn aside the needy from judgment, And to take away the right from the poor of my people."

Bitterly, but without shrillness—she is never shrill—Southerner Smith says: "They segregated Southern money from Mr. Poor White and they segregated Southern mores from Mr. Rich White and they segregated Southern churches from Christianity, and they segregated Southern minds from honest thinking, and they segregated the Negro from everything."

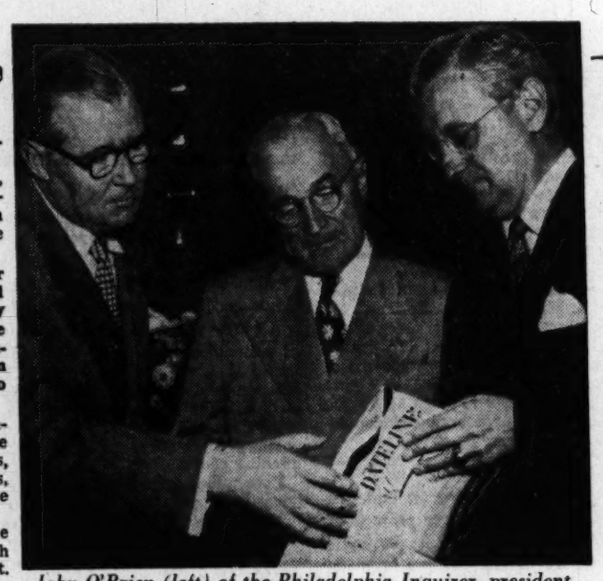
This "bargain" of segregation which she describes, in which the rich man is allowed to make money and the poor man to be superior to Negroes, is beginning to break down a little, she believes, but will never really crumble until people change themselves.

"The instruments also of the churl are evil: he deviseth wicked devices to destroy the poor with lying words, even when the needy speaketh right. But the liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall he stand."

In the final pages of her intensely personal tract, Miss Smith devises liberal things, too, for liberals "are the carriers of the dream. They will make the future, or the human being will have none." She finds the concept of equality a false concept and a cul-de-sac. For it she would substitute "freedom," for "a sense of worth, freedom, esteem are what men want most in all the world."

If the Book of Isaiah is not all by one hand, neither is Miss Smith's book all of one key. In the beginning there is a poetic flavor to her prose. At another time there is a deliciously Uncle Remus quality. At the end it sounds a little like a commencement address, and readers may feel that she has weakened her book with her concluding embrace of the wide world.

But Miss Smith, whose 1944 novel, "Strange Fruit," has been purchased by 2,500,000 Americans and translated into 13 foreign languages, has written a book that will be talked about and perhaps taken to heart.—LEE GROVE.



John O'Brien (left) of the Philadelphia Inquirer, president of the National Press Club, and Joseph H. Short of the Baltimore Sun, former president, present President Truman with a copy of "Dateline: Washington."

How Capital Reporting Grew With U. S. Itself

By Alfred Steinberg

DATELINE: WASHINGTON. Edited by Cabell Phillips. Doubleday. 294 pp. $4.

THE FORTIETH anniversary of the founding of the National Press Club was to have been celebrated with the publication of a minor booklet. Fortunately, this pallid project was kicked overboard as being unworthy of the 1400 persons now gathering and processing the news of Washington.

Instead, the boys have come up with a solid study relating the development of national reporting to the spectacular growth of the United States as a main cog in the world machine.

Ably edited by Cabell Phillips of the New York Times and written by 21 nationally known writers, "Dateline: Washington" affords real insight into a phenomenon which Americans have hitherto accepted without much explanation.

Duncan Aikman pulls up the historical curtain on Washington reporting, tracing its origins back to the eighteenth century. Scott Hart brings the story up to date; with some human interest assistance from Bascom N. Timmons, Fletcher Knebel, Homer Joseph Dodge, Lyle C. Wilson, Frederick C. Othman, Hugh Morrow and Carter Brooke Jones.

The greatest change in national reporting in the last 40 years is the new emphasis on economics and sociology, as factors underlying the news. In earlier days, correspondents could get by with a flimsy report of what the President said and who was fighting whom in Congres. Not so today.

Cabell Phillips traces the development of the editorializing Washington columnist, the reporting goal toward which most newsmen work. The part played by Government itself in directing dateline Washington is well recorded by Bruce Catton. In 1864, President Lincoln scribbled a one-paragraph human interest story and asked a reporter to use his influence to get it printed in the Washington Chronicle. The first Government information specialist—a tired theatrical agent—was hired by the Census Bureau in 1910 and broke ground for the present 3000 press release "handout" men employed by the Federal Government.

Elmer Davis Bitter

IN OTHER chapters, Theodore F. Koop covers radio news reporting; Howard L. Kany and William C. Bourne relate the story of the news photographer (it is incredible that the flash bulb was first used in 1930); George Creel, Byron Price and Elmer Davis talk authoritatively on censorship—Davis is surprisingly bitter regarding his own role in the last war; and Wallace R. Deuel explains the art of the diplomatic correspondent.

Thomas L. Stokes strikes a sober note on coverage today. "The inadequacy," as he sees it, "of reporting on the postwar offensive of big business and finance to recapture their former dominant influence in government points in itself to a delinquency in Washington news coverage."

Taken as a unit, "Dateline: Washington" is fascinating and informative. Having read through its pages, the average newspaper reader will watch future headlines with new understanding.

...But Useful and Well Documented

Rhapsodic Biography of Cripps

By Ferdinand Kuhn

STAFFORD CRIPPS: MASTER STATESMAN: By Eric Estorick. 342 pp. John Day. $5.

THIS BOOK is not quite as uncritical as its title suggests. The fact that its author all but worships Cripps has not prevented him from writing a useful and carefully documented biography.

It cannot be a final appraisal, since Cripps is still in the full tide of his amazing powers. Still, it should help to puncture the public belief that Cripps is cold and austere, an unfeeling theorist, an intellectual machine.

SIR STAFFORD

His biographer pictures him as a product of nineteenth century Christian Socialism, warm-hearted toward his fellow men, hot in his anger against injustice, ready, as so many of the old-time Socialists were, to sacrifice a career for convictions.

One of the mysteries of Cripps' career has been the period in the 1930s when he had to be expelled from the Labor Party for urging a "popular front" with the Communists. Estorick explains it in terms of two shocks: one in 1931, the other at the time of Munich in 1938.

When Ramsay MacDonald "betrayed" the Labor Party in 1931 by going over to the Conservatives, it shocked Cripps so profoundly that he went to the extreme left of British socialism, and stayed there for seven long years in the political wilderness. Munich shocked Cripps back to political reality, and made him dedicate his life thenceforth to the defense of his country.

The years between were a "violent deviation from gradualism," a lapse from grace from which Cripps soon redeemed himself. It is a tenable thesis, made stronger by the fact that the author has had access to Cripps' diaries and correspondence and to first-hand information from the Cripps family.

The story of Cripps' prewar and wartime missions to China, India and Russia makes colorful reading, and makes one regret that Cripps was not made Foreign Secretary instead of Ernest Bevin. Although the Exchequer gave him a chance to put his socialism into practice, one feels from this book that his "Christian ethic" might have been put to better use in the foreign field.

The author has had horrid luck in the timing of his book. He ends by picturing Cripps standing before the House of Commons last July 7, when he "boldly justified his stand against the devaluation of the pound and made it clear that he would continue to stand by this and by his planned recovery program."

Well, he didn't stand by it. The reader should not be too hard on Eric Estorick for this unlucky ending, nor for the rhapsodies about Cripps that too often spoil a readable and enlightening story.

Why Leftist Rule Is 'Right' for U. K.

By Kathryn M. Stone

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. By Virginia Cowles. Harper. 326 pp. $3.25.

THOSE Americans who still find British Socialism something of an enigma will welcome this book. Its brief, brightly written chapters are those of a competent journalist who is well prepared to interpret British to America. She has succeeded in tucking into reasonably small space all the ingredients of which the oddest and oldest of the great modern democracies is made.

Miss Cowles' mission, of course, is to prove that there is "No Cause for Alarm" in today's Labor government. She dedicates her book "To My Tory Father" and proceeds to convince her reader that what has been happening in England since 1945 is right and logical, at least for England in today's world.

Narrowing Gap

THE common man in England has come into his own through no cataclysm, but through a historically discernible process. The clock will not be turned back, and even the Conservative Party is hastening to shape its thinking to the facts of life.

The difference between progressive Conservatives and the moderate Socialists who compose the majority in the House of Commons is really not very great. Miss Cowles shows how this has been made possible by the vigor and relative incorruptibility of English government. Parliament, being unrestrained by a written constitution or supreme court, has learned to restrain itself.

Miss Cowles' short chapter on "The English Character" is something of a gem. The subtlety of their character, she thinks, arises from "the curious line the Englishman draws between the personal and the impersonal, the exact place where conformity ends and individualism begins." The stability of British character comes from their having long valued it. "The Englishman has an instinctive belief that brilliance and stability do not walk easily together, and stability is what he demands."

Perhaps the greatest contribution of the book is the lucid description of the Labor Party, whose antecedents and ideology are sharply distinguished from Continental socialism, a la Marx. The beginnings of British socialism antedate Marx by half a century, and British Socialists "are apt to regard Karl Marx with the same superior air that Americans whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower regard those who followed at a later date."

Many American readers will be glad for the book's clarification of the structure and workings of Britain's Trades Union Congress, which is not to be confused with the Labor Party. British unions were not originally committed to political action. The refusal of the Liberal Party some decades ago to accept working men as candidates for Parliament, however, led to the rise of the Labor Party, which is, of course, supported by the TUC.

Perhaps the greatest weakness of Miss Cowles' book is that she treats the facts of economic life too optimistically and too sketchily. Her forte is the political, and the reader will need to balance "No Cause for Alarm" with the writings of Barbara Ward for a fuller picture.

Virginia Cowles is, however, extraordinarily well equipped to do just what she has done. Born in Vermont, she started international travel early in life and since 1945 has been married to a former RAF flight lieutenant who is now a Labor MP. From 1942 to 1944, Miss Cowles was assistant to our Ambassador in London. That she is godmother to a Churchill grandchild, and that her late father-in-law was chaplain to the King, suggest how intimate some of her sources have been.

Strong Meat for Zionists

Koestler's 'Palestine' Knocks Out Some Props

By Kermit Roosevelt

Author of "Arabs, Oil and History"

PROMISE AND FULFILLMENT: PALESTINE 1917-1949. By Arthur Koestler. Macmillan. $4.

ARTHUR Koestler's "Darkness at Noon" and "Spanish Testament" contained some of the most brilliant and perceptive political reporting of this century. In "Promise and Fulfillment: Palestine 1917-1949," he writes as a British citizen and a Zionist—and his words, in effect, often lay a plague on both his houses.

Of course, he is hardly an ordinary British citizen, for he was born a Hungarian and most of his distinguished career has been as correspondent for continental papers and in keeping one jump ahead of the Nazis and the Communists. Nor was he precisely an orthodox Zionist, if there ever was such a being. His independence is demonstrated often in this book, as in this description of the postwar struggle in Palestine: "The (British) Mandatory Administration and the Jewish Agency vied with each other in ruthless action covered by a film of oil hypocrisy."

"Promise and Fulfillment" is divided into three parts and an epilogue. The first and longest section attempts to present a "psychosomatic view of one of the most curious episodes in modern history," the creation of Israel. In clarification of this view, he remarks later that "events were only indirectly determined by oil policy, or by the successive threats of Nazism and Stalinism; and more directly by the subjective factor in history—that margin of chance, psychological imponderabilia, ideological and irrational trends which orthodox determinists always tend to overlook."

The other parts of the book contain extracts from the author's diary during the actual struggle for existence of the new state, and an analysis of its current condition. All contain plenty of controversial and debatable statements, some of which will be mentioned briefly later. But the three-page epilogue may well generate most heat. For in it Koestler reports his opinion that "the greater part of the formulae and vocabulary of Jewish ritual has become meaningless since May 15, 1948." Future mention of the Diaspora can refer only to a self-imposed exile, having nothing to do with religion or tradition.

The existence of a Hebrew state, Koestler says, puts up to every Jew outside of Israel a choice of either becoming "a citizen of the Hebrew nation (or) renouncing any conscious or implicit claim to separate nationhood. If a Judaic religion is to survive outside Israel . . . it would have to be a system of faith and cosmopolitan ethics freed from all racial presumption and national exclusivity."

Now Koestler, who has been a Zionist for 25 years, feels free to do what he has not felt free to do before: to wish Israel good luck and to go his own way "with an occasional friendly glance back and a helpful gesture." This same spirit has been, recently, expressed more and more freely by some American Zionists, though it still occasions violent recrimination from others.

All the parts of this book are full of meat, strong meat, which will arouse much discussion. For instance, Koestler reports at last what all competent correspondents in the area knew, but which was rarely reported: namely, that the Jewish Agency and later the Israeli authorities were aware of and often unofficial partners in many of the acts of terrorism committed by the Irgun Zvai Leumi, acts which they officially decried.

Temporary Theocracy

ONE brief chapter—"Back to the Bronze Age?"—deals with the startling way in which Israel, in spite of the nontheological bent of her chief leaders, is fast becoming a theocracy. Civil and religious liberties which Western liberals assume are now enjoyed in Israel are not in fact so enjoyed. This trend, fully reported by Dr. Milton Konvitz of Cornell University in the September issue of Commentary, has been gravely alarming many friends of the new state. Koestler says confidently that the theocratic trend will endure for only five or at most 10 years.

An example of Koestler's honest comment which will shock some people is his description of the Balfour Declaration as "one of the most improbable political documents of all times. In this document one nation solemnly promised to a second nation the country of a third."

Koestler still shows the tendency to identify "fairness" on Palestine with full support of the Zionist cause. His assessment of the United States' role in Palestine developments is most inadequate. His analysis of British policy and Bevin's role therein, while more temperate than others from Zionist sources, is still a good deal less than fair. It should be noted also that Koestler fails to report that the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry decided specifically against partition; the uninformed reader would, from Koestler's words, suspect the contrary.

His Part Ended

ALL in all, however, and particularly considering the subject, this is a remarkably fair book. Indeed it is, in many ways, the most remarkable of Koestler's books. The work of a man who supported Zionism for 25 years and who would obviously do so all over again if necessary, its candid statements knock the props out from under much official Zionist propaganda and its conclusion is going to leave many sincere Zionists—if they read it—gasping for air.

Writing with his usual sharpness and skill, Koestler presents the case of a man who honestly and wholeheartedly supported a cause, who feels that in many cases ends justify means, who thinks that his part in supporting the cause is largely ended by the creation of Israel, and who sees no reason why his reportting of all this should be anything less than frank.

A self-caricature of Whitney Darrow, jr., author of "Please Pass the Hostess" (Random House, $2.75).

Balancing the Books

By Lee Grove

KEN McCORMICK, editor-in-chief and a vice president of Doubleday, and one of the best minds in the book publishing business, was in town last week for the formal presentation of a copy of the National Press Club's story, "Dateline Washington," to President Truman.

McCormick, who edited W. (for William) Somerset Maugham's "A Writer's Notebook"—and a host of other familiar books, including Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe"—confirmed the report that Maugham is going to write no more books.

"He always said he was going to retire at 75 and write literary essays, the sort of thing for which there is no great commercial market but in which he is interested," McCormick said, citing the old Spanish painter Francisco de Zurbaron as an example.

"At present he is in Spain," McCormick said of Maugham, "but he is going to London the first of November to see the shows and then will probably return to his home on the Riviera. He has always loved Spain, and the Spanish have always liked him. All his books are in print in Spain—which is not even true here."

* * * *

Donald Downs is having an autographing bee at his Saville Book Shop, 3238 P st. nw., for Duncan Emrich's "It's An Old Wild West Custom"—5 to 7 p. m. Friday and 12 to 2 p. m. Saturday. Windows of the shop will be appropriately decorated.

* * * *

Rinehart has advanced the publication date nine days for Frederick Gutheim's "The Potomac" (Rivers of America series), to coincide with his appearance at The Washington Post Book and Author Luncheon, November 8.

* * * *

Fancy Figures

SEVERAL weeks ago it was mentioned in the column that the copy of the Bay Psalm Book lent by Yale for the Freedom Train Exhibit at National Archives (until January) had cost $151,000 at auction. Here are the prices asked in a new catalog by the Rosenbach Co. of Philadelphia and New York for several items they own that were in the original Freedom Train exhibit:

The manuscript journal of William Colbreath, giving the only authoritative account of the first raising of the Stars and Stripes —at Fort Schuyler (formerly Fort Stanwix), August 3, 1777; $5000.

The original document signed shortly after Paul Revere's famous ride by Gen. Joseph Warren, who was later killed at Bunker Hill, certifying that Revere was an Official Messenger of the Committee of Safety: $10,000.

An original document, signed by John Hancock, in which the Continental Congress less than six months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence gave General Washington virtually dictatorial powers in an effort to bolster the Army: $10,000.

Also for sale, at an unspecified price, are the only official certified copies of the Declaration of Independence and Articles of Confederation, together with the covering letter, sent to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, by Franklin and Silas Deane, Commissioners Plenipotentiary.

* * * *

Face Scream

IF YOU haven't already, take a look at "The Frenchman," an interview in pictures in which Photographer Philippe Halsman asks questions of the French Actor Fernandel and records the answers with his camera. Fernandel must have one of the funniest horsefaces in Christendom, and every time you look at the little book it gets funnier.

Also—in the not-flashy-but-good department—the "sequel" to Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Dorothy Alice Bonavia-Hunt's "Pemberley Shades," now in a second printing.

Additional reviews on Page 8B

4 Will Speak

First Book Luncheon Is November 8

THE 1949-50 season of The Washington Post's Book and Author Luncheons will get under way Tuesday, November 8. Four authors will be on hand at 1 p. m. in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel to talk about themselves and their books.

Washington booklovers will hear Frederick Gutheim, local writer, whose "The Potomac" is scheduled for publication the day of the luncheon. Also on the program are Merle Miller, author of "That Winter," "Island 49" and "The Sure Thing"; Alice Tisdale Hobart, whose works include "Oil for the Lamps of China," "The Peacock Sheds His Tail" and "The Cleft Rock," and Hartzell Spence, author of "One Foot in Heaven," "Get Thee Behind Me" and "Happily Ever After."

The luncheon will mark the opening of the fifth season of The Washington Post Book and Author Luncheons. In preceding seasons there have been 17 luncheons with 69 authors appearing before an audience totaling nearly 10,000.

Tickets, at $3, for the November 8 luncheon are available at the following book stores: Ballantyne's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, Kann's Book Department, Francis Scott Key, David Pearlman, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Saville's, Woodward & Lothrop, Whyte's and, in Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap and Chequire House.

Book and Author Luncheons are also scheduled for January 25, March 22 and May 11.

Timely as a Headline

Navy Man Raps 'Myth' Of Strategic Bombing

OPERATION SURVIVAL. By William R. Hessler. Prentice-Hall. 282 pp. $3.00.

A MORE auspicious time for the appearance of this forthright description of America's role as the foremost world power is difficult to imagine.

Mr. Hessler, foreign editor and editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer, has chosen—by chance or by design—to discuss a variety of subjects, ranging from the atom bomb to the Navy-Air Force "war," at a time when they occupy the top headlines of the daily press.

Although the author's World War II service as a naval officer may best explain his attitude, he presents a damaging case against "the strategic bombing myth" and a strong one for "tactical" employment of small and medium-sized carrier-based aircraft.

Mr. Hessler writes with a incisive style that presents his well-documented opinions as almost irrefutable fact.

Geopolitical Theme

UNDERLYING his treatment of the conduct of a war with Russia—which he does not consider inevitable or necessarily unlikely—is an authoritative dissertation on geopolitics.

It is looked upon as the major factor in preparation for war—or for peace. Hessler calls it "the making of national policy with due regard for physical and human geography," and that theme runs throughout his readable volume.

He did not anticipate the premature explosion of an atom bomb by Russia, but he recognizes our possession of it as "a major military asset while we continue to have superior numbers of atomic weapons stockpiled."

Perhaps there is nothing startlingly new about his views of the American position, but they are expressed in a convincingly novel fashion.

William Hessler resigned his reserve commission as a lieutenant commander to speak out in "Operation Survival."

Hessler further contends that America is "on top of the heap" from the standpoint of production, the key to victory in another war. But Russia would readily become superior with the conquest of western Europe, where "the answer" lies.

America's position as an "island" surrounded by three oceans, as contrasted to Russia's land-locked geography, makes sea-air superiority indispensable.

Strategic bombing by "putting all our eggs in one basket"—a familiar phrase—for the destruction of masses of humanity, is short-sighted and impractical, Hessler feels. The idea should be to destroy the enemy's war potential, as the lesson of World War II might have demonstrated more effectively than it did.

Power, the author confesses, is not the end; but it is "the sole means of frustrating that Soviet bid for world domination, given the facts as they are today."

RICHARD MORRIS.

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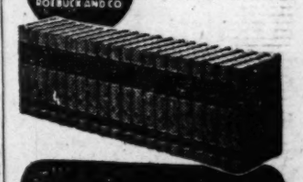

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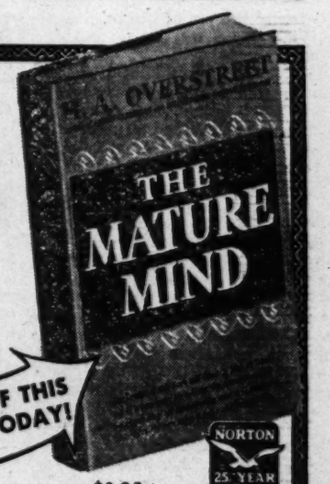

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Airliner Fire-Fighting Begins on the Ground

By Capt. Ace Robson

Veteran American Airlines Pilot and Former Air Force Instructor

FIRE in any form can be fatal. This is especially true of marine and aviation fires.

The recent Noronic disaster was a prime example of the fury and swiftness of fire striking a boat. Of equal intensity and destructiveness are those on board aircraft. In fact, pilots who have had the experience say they far prefer all other forms of trouble.

That aircraft fires are not more frequent is due to the watchdog attitude of those connected with flying. There is a never ending safety program to guard against fire and to improve methods of prevention. This is especially true of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the airlines and the airline pilots.

One of the most amazing laboratories in the country is that part of the CAA Technical Development Center at Indianapolis devoted to scientific fighting of aircraft fires. Part of the work deals with fires in baggage compartments, although no study has ever proved that baggage started a fire in the air.

On their laboratory benches and in full-scale models of airplane baggage compartments, the CAA engineers start and extinguish hundreds of fires. They learn how such fires might start, how to confine them to small areas and how to put them out. There is also research on apparatus which will give the pilot accurate knowledge of baggage fire.

Indiscriminate Sniffer

BAGGAGE fires are complicated. Whereas engine fires are readily noticeable, baggage usually does little more than smoke. So detectors were required that could "sniff." However, when these detectors were installed they gave so many false warnings that the airlines were given permission to remove them.

The latest type pumps air from each baggage compartment up to the cockpit and through an instrument which has a small "window" in it. The pilot can literally see if smoke is present in the compartment.

In running these baggage tests, the CAA engineers have used suitcases full of clothes, they have packed suits with burning cigarettes in the folds and have ignited cans of gasoline and paint thinner inside suitcases. Clothing fires, they found, had to be nursed along or they would go out, but they did produce acrid smoke.

The engineers also found that, despite oxygen equipment which enabled them to breathe, they could not reach burning baggage in a far corner of the replica airplane they had built. An extinguishing system is a necessity, so baggage compartments now have built-in extinguishing systems.

Besides this precaution, airliners carry portable oxygen equipment, hand fire extinguishers and smoke goggles, so that if necessary a crew member can investigate. Since all baggage compartments are accessible in flight, it appears unlikely that a "hot" suitcase will ever be cause for more than an alarm.

Tested by Catapult

THE development of rupture-proof fuel and oil tanks would be a long step toward elimination of fire after crashes, and this problem is being worked on by many groups.

At Indianapolis, the CAA uses a Navy shipboard catapult to hurl fuel tanks at an embankment. They attain speeds up to 100 miles per hour and can be accelerated and decelerated at will.

The engineers use sample tanks from manufacturers and tanks obtained from war surplus ships. The tanks are hurled down the 300-foot track full, empty and with intermediate quantities of gasoline to simulate actual conditions.

After one airline crash in which there was no fire and the tanks did not even spill any of their contents, the CAA took the tanks to the center to see what it could learn. When these tests are completed, we should be a lot nearer having a perfect tank.

Ever since World War I days, "hot stacks" have been starting fires in the air. Exhaust manifolds on modern aircraft are much more complicated. One engine used for tests today at Indianapolis is, in effect, four seven-cylinder engines set close together and joined by a maze of wires, pipes and exhaust manifolds.

This same engine is used on several planes but varies slightly in the installations. By knowing that proper cooling of these manifolds will prevent fire and that fire cannot burn in rushing air of a certain speed and volume, the engineers are finding these "hot spots" and passing their findings on to the aircraft designers, who determine which installation to use.

Gallons of Oil

THE search for a lubricating oil that will not burn is one of the prime projects of the aircraft industry. Oil is actually more dangerous than aviation gasoline in many respects. It ignites faster on hot metals and at a lower temperature, and it is usually present in greater quanity at danger points in crashes. The amount of gasoline in the engine is small and usually burns out quickly, whereas there are many gallons of oil in the engine and a reservoir holding additional gallons is close at hand.

This search for noninflammable oil is not, of course, confined to the aircraft industry. Many commercial companies are also looking. It appears, however, that the task may be a difficult one, for the oil must have the necessary lubricating qualities at high and low temperatures and still resist burning.

A few other "musts" for the fire-fighting future include: A fireproof paint of lasting quality; an extinguishing agent that can be used on all types of fires and can be transported and stored easily; a fool-proof combustion heater, and a dependable fire detector system which can warn against blaze, smoke and the presence of combustible vapors. This last is admittedly a tricky device, but if the pilot could be warned of the presence of inflammable vapors before there was a flame, it would be worthwhile.

Stewardesses Learn, Too

BEYOND providing fire equipment and doing research, the airlines do considerable employe training in fire fighting and prevention. American Airlines is a typical example and has a program second to none.

All crew members are schooled in the use of extinguishers, actually building and putting out fires, and must know the type, location and capacity of all extinguishers on board the airplanes. They also practice setting up and using the evacuation slides, opening emergency exits and sliding down ditching ropes.

Both pilots and stewardesses spend many hours in school studying different classes of fires and how to fight them, and each crew member learns his particular duty in each type of emergency. American has also produced a prize winning film on fires entitled, "This Way Out," and it conducts frequent examinations and fire drills.

How well this program has succeeded was proved in some precautionary landings to investigate fire warnings that turned out to be false alarms. By the time the airplane came to a stop, all emergency exits were open and ditching ropes and slides were in place. Within three minutes after stopping, the stewardesses had all fifty people safely away from the ship.

The pilots, meanwhile had got to the location of the supposed blaze, armed with extinguishers and axes, and had established it as a false alarm. If there had actually been a fire, however, the pilots could have kept it under control until the passengers were clear.

Like many other projects in aviation, this subject of fire may never be a closed book. The very nature of flying and its unceasing change and development constantly pose new problems. But with such projects as these of the CAA and the airlines, aviation is certainly more than holding its own against fires.

James G. LaVake Photo.

Testing an evacuation slide—one of the "fire escapes" for passengers in an airliner. Both pilots and stewardess learn to set up slides in seconds

Additional Book Reviews

Maupassant's Art and Life Interwoven

MAUPASSANT: A Lion in the Path. By Francis Steegmuller. Random House. 430 pp. $5.

WHAT most readers will wonder after laying aside this highly entertaining biography of Guy de Maupassant, is when in his pleasure-mad life the "father of the short story" found a moment in which to write.

If one simultaneously invites nine women to dine (of whom seven are countesses and all are more or less in love with the host); if in addition one has a fatal attraction for actresses, singers and even pretty working girls, when does one burn the midnight oil over short stories widely heralded as masterpieces?

Guy de Maupassant's life seems to have shocked even the worldly citizens of Paris. His master and mentor, Flaubert, whose "Madame Bovary" was such a *success de scandale* that its author was hailed into court for "offenses against public morality and religion," was nevertheless sufficiently concerned about his young friend's outrageous escapades to write him a stern and fatherly letter. Flaubert did not take a high moral tone. He merely cautioned Guy against expending energy and time carousing which might far better be spent in mastering the art of fiction.

Talented Mother

FRANCIS STEEGMULLER, who draws upon newly discovered letters, the completely frank, unpublished manuscript of Maupassant's valet and other fresh sources, traces much of Maupassant's emotional unbalance to his witty, talented, neurotic and possessive mother, Laure, whose first strange contribution toward spoiling Guy was to rent a vast chateau in Normandy on the eve of his birth so he could always say he was born at Miromesnil.

He was given great freedom as a youth, only slightly circumscribed by the Catholic disciplinarians at the little seminary at Yvetot, from which he was eventually expelled. Nor did his college years or his harrowing experiences in the Franco-Prussian War dampen the raging fire of his youth.

Maupassant worshiped Flaubert and spent many Sundays with him, meeting in his somewhat severe apartment other striving young writers such as Henry James, Huysmans and Zola. Here too came Turgenev, Daudet, Taine, Sainte-Beuve and most of the other literary great of Paris.

But although Flaubert's advice on writing was taken as law by his young pupil, Guy refused to listen when the master cautioned him against his wild river parties on the Seine, where with Bohemian friends Maupassant carried on a continuous Bacchanalia which ultimately assured his death of paresis in a madhouse.

65 Fakes Noted

MR. STEEGMULLER has deftly interwoven Maupassant's experiences with the gist of his best stories, relating his life to his art. He has not sidestepped the often-evaded duty of making critical judgments. He has even uncovered convincing evidence that 65 stories usually credited to Maupassant in American editions are fakes. Finally, in an appendix he has published for the first time in English four Maupassant stories (which will not, however, alter the reputation of the author).

Mr. Steegmuller's prose is fast-moving and economical. It has some of Maupassant's own gaiety and cosmopolitan charm. But where Maupassant lived and wrote entirely with his five senses and his emotions, his biographer substitutes logic and scholarship. An exceptionally capable study of the life and works of a tempestuous and talented man.—S. N.

Alan Haemer's painting for the jacket of "Abe Lincoln of Pigeon Creek" (Whittlesey, $3), William E. Wilson's novel of Lincoln's little known years in Indiana, from 1816, when he was 7, until 1830, when his family moved to Illinois. The climax is Abe's trip downriver to New Orleans, where he first realized the tragedy of slavery

Where Controls Can Lead

A Slightly Hysterical Warning

By Sterling North

THE ROAD AHEAD. By John T. Flynn. Devin-Adair. 160 pp. $2.50.

I HAVE forgotten who said that he wouldn't trust the heart of a man who wasn't a socialist at 20 or the head of one who was still a socialist at 40.

John T. Flynn, who admits that tears came to his eyes when he saw the newsreels of the peasants, soldiers and workers of Russia celebrating their liberation from the Tsars, has lived to see socialism become the greatest tyrant on the face of the planet.

JOHN T. FLYNN

He has seen the professed ideals of classical socialism twisted and perverted into the slave states of Communist Russia, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy (no less a Fabian than G. B. Shaw praised all three, saying, "These are our boys"). And he has studied the overnight fiasco in England.

Naturally, he is frightened about America's slow drift toward the same centralization, the same danger of statism, and the same threat to civil liberties.

I disagree with Flynn on more points than I agree with him.

For instance, his prewar isolationism represented a political force which helped Germany and Italy get away with murderous aggression, and his present isolationism plays directly into the hands of the Communists in Europe in exactly the same manner.

His picture of Socialist England at the present moment does not take into adequate account 300 years of blunders by English Tories; the fact that nepotism, the class structure, obsolescence, dying colonialism, overpopulation and dwindling natural resources, plus two disastrous world wars, already had put England on the ropes, no matter what her postwar political or economic system might be.

His black-and-white picture of what he calls "America's Creeping Revolution" will hold water only in a few places. His passionate attack upon all New Dealers and Fair Dealers, whom he calls "hooded socialists," and upon the present leaders of some 27 million Protestants seeking social reform, smacks of both political and religious bigotry.

Where Controls Lead

THERE are at least a dozen "facts" in this book which Flynn could not possibly verify before a jury of his peers. Nevertheless his principal argument is unquestionably correct. By the time a government controls credit, electric power and transportation, it has the triple keystone to complete control of industry. When it controls industry, it must control labor. When it controls labor, the next step (already approaching in England) is compulsory labor. And compulsory labor is slavery.

Flynn is absolutely right (granted his oversimplified equation) that we are being forced to make the choice between economic incentive and the knout. Devoted saints might make a socialism work without compulsion. A nation of dedicated and selfless workers might give us a socialist Utopia. Unfortunately, except in times of grave national crisis, no large percentage of the population will work for purely ideological reasons.

Furthermore, no socialist benefit is "free." All social services come finally out of taxes and the industrial productivity of the country. There is no way to avoid work and still achieve "social security."

An important point that Flynn has missed in bolstering his thesis is that a socialist government must write a continuous overdraft upon a nation's sovereignty. Since it controls internal trade, it must rigidly control import and export.

To a shocking extent, England's Labor government is already less internationally minded than Churchill. Its trade practices are gradually assuming the pattern that has become painfully familiar through the examples of Russia and Nazi Germany. We shall yet see subsidized exports, "dumping" and perhaps international barter on top of the already notorious rackets of frozen sterling balances and constant pleas for gifts of billions in American and Canadian dollars.

Reactionary Nonsense

AS FOR Flynn's thesis that our "trend toward socialism" in this country is a gigantic conspiracy, I think he is perhaps less than 10 percent correct. If he wants to know where the "deluded" Protestants have acquired their insistent demand for social betterment, he need not go to Karl Marx but only to the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule.

His astonishing charge that the colleges are riddled with "hooded socialists" bespeaks small knowledge of the selfless demands of the social sciences. And his attempt to pin the pink flag upon a goodly part of the Democratic Party and even the more liberal Republicans is purely and simply reactionary nonsense.

Centralization of power, unfortunately, is an automatic process in the industrial revolution. And Flynn's heroic industrialists are as much a victim of this centralization as are the greedy politicians. Any unbiased study of the enormous growth since 1940 of our industrial giants, plus their postwar earnings, should convince fair-minded students that we are still a long way from socialism in America.

But all such automatic centralization (in industry, banking, labor or agriculture) suggests the danger that big government may eventually be forced to take over the ready-made concentrations of power fighting amongst themselves a total war.

There are dozens of ways in which our precious individualism can be destroyed. And many of us think that a gradual and flexible evolution within the framework of a mixed economy may be the only way to stave off fatal depression and perhaps revolution. Meanwhile, it is well to remember that the 10-hour day, the 8-hour day, public education and the income tax were all in their day labeled Red socialism.

Our Eyes Are Open

FLYNN is right in believing that far too large a percentage of the securities in the portfolios of our banks and insurance companies are Government bonds; that too many restrictions and too many punitive taxes are hamstringing private industry; and that a small percentage of planners really have their eye not on saving our present system but on replacing it with a Socialist state.

He is also right in saying that we have not the same excuse as previous Socialist planners. We have seen the cul-de-sac at the end of the rainbow. We should know by now that civil liberties and the democratic form of government can only survive as long as a generous degree of individualism survives. This timely though slightly hysterical warning is worthy of study.

Bowles Pruning Job Faces Difficulty

By Keith Schonrock

Hartford Courant Reporter

HARTFORD, CONN.—Connecticut's State government, which over the years has grown topheavy and cumbersome, is due for streamlining.

Right now, under the direction of a five-man "Little Hoover Commission," task forces of experts in all fields of government are analyzing and dissecting Connecticut's old government. Their recommendations for modernizing it, for saving money and for eliminating duplicating agencies will be filed before the end of this year.

The idea for the "Little Hoover Commission," whose official name is the Commission on State Government Organization, came from Gov. Chester Bowles soon after he took office last January.

The Governor, who came to the Connecticut chief executive's office from a career in business and national government, proposed the survey of the State government when it became apparent that his budget was going to have to be the largest in the State's history.

Bowles noted that the State now operates through 108 different agencies. He told the Legislature he believed that some of these could be consolidated or eliminated. After a deal of wrangling, the politically divided General Assembly finally authorized the study.

None Is Politician

THE "Little Hoover Commission" is headed by Carter W. Atkins, executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, a privately financed governmental research agency.

Other members are James Lee Loomis, Hartford insurance company executive; G. Keith Funston, president of Trinity College; Oliver B. Ellsworth, Hartford bank president, and James G. Rogers of Pound Ridge, N. Y., management consultant and former executive with Bowles' New York advertising agency.

None of the commission members is an active politician. Their aim is to keep their study nonpolitical, but their report is due to become the biggest political issue in the 1950 State election.

The commission began work early in the summer. To handle the various studies, it hired task forces of experts, many of whom had participated in the real Hoover Commission survey of the Federal executive department.

The Connecticut commission is armed with broad powers of investigation and is studying all phases of the government, including the judicial and legislative departments.

Unfortunate Timing

ALMOST everyone in Connecticut agrees that the State government, which has grown like Topsy since its present form was created in 1818, needs a good overhauling. There are several doubts, however, about the end results of the present survey.

The commission is getting almost universal support, from press, radio and the public. An unfortunate thing is that its recommendations will be up for legislative action in a State election year. With a Republican House and a Democratic Senate, the recommendations could easily become a political football.

Since Bowles, a Democrat, initiated the study, any money saving results could be claimed by him as part of his record. The Republicans, who control half of the Legislature, don't want to help Bowles pile up any campaign ammunition, but at the same time they are pledged to support economy in government. And the 1950 election is a very important one in Connecticut, because State officials will be elected for four-year terms instead of the usual two.

For these reasons, there is serious doubt of the outcome of the survey.

Earlier Ones Failed

IF IT FLOPS, however, there will be ample precedent. Back in 1937, former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross proposed a similar survey. A commission reported recommendations hailed by all as excellent. The Legislature threw out 80 percent of the economy suggestions.

The most recent economy survey was made in 1947 by a legislative committee. Its recommendations also met an unhappy fate.

The commission is proceeding with its job, however. The State government has been divided up into 19 fields, such as judicial, legislative, registration and licensing agencies, health, welfare and penal bureaus, and each field is getting a thorough going-over. Even if the recommendations are not accepted in their entirety, more information about Connecticut's government will be available than ever before.

The study has already attracted Nationwide attention and may serve, according to discussions already held, as a model for similar surveys in other States.

Single Money Bill New Economy Plan

By Jack Bell

SENATOR HARRY FLOOD BYRD of Virginia thinks Congress is going to save money next year by putting all its appropriation eggs in one basket.

Byrd, who broke with the late President Roosevelt when F. D. R. shifted gears from economy to spending six months after he first took office, has been trying to get Congress to cut down Government outlays in every peacetime year since.

Now he thinks he and those who go along with him have a chance to whittle spending through the consolidation of all money bills into one measure. The bundle would include about 19 big money bills previously handled one at a time by Congress.

The Senate has approved unanimously a bill by Byrd to set up the new system. While the House may not act on it officially, Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.), of the House Appropriations Committee has announced that he will follow the method.

To Byrd, this means that a budget which may run around 44 billion dollars for the year beginning next July 1 will be spread out in intelligible form for the first time when the Senate and House vote upon it.

Forecast by April

IF THE formula is followed, accompanying this bill will be an official Treasury estimate of how much money Uncle Sam expects to take in during the same period. Cannon said that by April 15, when the House would be expected to get the big bill, the Treasury ought to be able to make "an authoritative forecast" on income.

It has been difficult for Byrd to get over to the public the fact that the President's budget is based on how much money he expects actually will be paid out of the Treasury in the coming year.

In the past, Congress has voted on appropriations bills without much attention to the actual expenditures involved for the coming year. Congress often appropriates money that isn't paid out until a couple of years later. It authorizes contract making that turns up as expenditures even farther in the future.

Byrd's plan is to have all of this information laid out in a table. Then, when Congress appropriates money for warplanes, for instance, it will know how long it will take to spend that money.

Not all of his colleagues agree with Byrd on the value of the single-bill plan, even though they don't oppose trying it. Some of them contend that the possibilities of log-rolling will be increased. Thus, a legislator who wants funds for a dam in his State may be willing to trade his vote with another lawmaker who wants a military installation in his State.

This sort of back-scratching goes on now, but it often involves long waits between individual money bills before the trade can be completed.

Byrd said that he thinks the log-rolling will be more open to public view under the new system, and thus won't be as widespread.

TO THE Virginia Senator, the Government year beginning next July 1 looks like the most critical financially of any this country has encountered. He contends that what Congress and the President do then will determine whether the Treasury is ever going to pay off the staggering national debt or whether red ink financing is going to continue indefinitely.

By Byrd's calculations, the Treasury is going to pay out about six billion dollars more in the year ending June 30 than it takes in. That's higher than Administration experts go in their figures.

Unless Congress cracks down with economies, the Virginian said he thinks the red ink on the Treasury's books in the 12 months following that will have to stretch to cover an eight-billion-dollar deficit.

Byrd's optimism that Congress actually will save some money through the single bill plan isn't shared by some other lawmakers. Some heavy pressure will be on Congress to increase, rather than decrease, spending. President Truman, aiming his sights at a 300-billion-dollar annual national income, is likely to renew proposals that would cost the Government a great deal more money than it is now putting out.

A campaign year, when all of the House and one third of the Senate seats are at stake, is never looked upon by lawmakers as a very good time to cut down on Government outlay. The tendency of a man seeking reelection is to try to grab additional projects for his district or State in the hope of clinching a bloc of interested votes.

Republicans seem bent on making economy a campaign issue. That makes some Democrats, who would like to save some money, leery of getting themselves tied in too closely with the GOP.

The prospects aren't exactly inviting. But Byrd maintains his optimism. At least, Congress will be trying for economy in a new way.

By The Associated Press

New Volcano Rising

Krakatau Left Evil Child

By Kenneth Likes

Associated Press Staff Writer

BANDUNG, JAVA.—Krakatad, the island volcano that blew itself out of the water in 1883 and killed 36,000 persons, left more behind than a fearful memory.

A new volcanic island is rising from the same spot in the Java sea between Sumatra and Java. This monster offspring is called Anak (child of) Krakatau. Like its mother, it is a bad actor, rumbling and belching clouds of sulphurous vapor.

But is it a menace that will result in another catastrophe for Indonesia? Scientists keeping watch over it think not—at least for the present.

The man responsible for keeping an eye on the troublesome mountains of the Indies is a 58-year-old Russian, formerly a colonel in the Czar's Cossacks. W. A. Petroeschevsky, who heads the government volcanological survey for the Dutch, "probably is the most active 'retired' army man anywhere" his colleagues say.

3000-Mile Sentry Go

HE AND A SKELETON staff of nine keep tab on a 3000-mile string of mountains that forms the backbone of the East Indies Archipelago. Since funds for the work are skimpy, only one peak is equipped with a seismograph to record earth tremors and a device to measure swelling of its crater walls. Checking the activity of others means flying over them by plane or cutting through jungles and climbing by foot to the craters' edges. Petroeschevsky has scaled 11 volcanos and observed 30 others from the air in the last two months.

Back at headquarters here in the mountain city of Bandung for a few days, Petroeschevsky took time off to tell the story of the fabulous Mother Krakatau and other famous volcanoes.

"Before Krakatau blew in 1883, she was an island of fair size, 5 miles in length and 3 across. She hadn't erupted in two centuries," Petroeschevsky said.

"One day she started with a booming like artillery. That went on for 14 weeks.

"Finally, one day in August, the island disappeared under a cloud of black vapor that rose to almost 20 miles. Four great explosions the next day blew away two-thirds of the island."

Tidal waves circling from the area devastated the shores of Java and Sumatra, flooding hundreds of villages and drowning thousands of persons. A thick fog left Batavia in complete darkness.

A More Terrible Giant

"BUT THE eruption of Krakatau was mild compared to Tambora, which blew up 68 years earlier," Petroeschevsky said.

The eruption of Tambora (on Soembawa Island off Java's east coast) brought death to an estimated 92,000 persons.

The most recent disaster of great magnitude was the eruption in 1930 of Merapi in central Java. A glowing cloud of hot gases spilled suddenly from the crater, seared the countryside for miles and killed 1300.

The most dangerous volcanoes today?

"It isn't possible to say," Petroeschevsky explained. "We can check on active volcanoes and sometimes warn of localized danger, but the worst 'killers' are apparently dormant volcanoes that suddenly blow after a period of rest. We can't predict much about them."

District Affairs

State Mental Cases Burden D. C.

By Harry N. Stull

NO one questions the community's responsibility for care of its mentally sick residents. But sums asked in the 1951 budget estimates for St. Elizabeths Hospital are far greater, proportionately, than those required by other cities for comparable services.

STULL

The District's bill is high because approximately 6000 persons in the hospital are charged to Washington, and their care runs to $4.12 per patient per day. Both the Corporation Counsel's office and the Commission on Mental Health have tried to do something to reduce this local patient load. They have appealed to the States from which these persons came, but when their efforts fail, the bill for the patients goes to the District.

This is one instance where District residents suffer because Washington is the Nation's Capital. In this role, it attracts many deranged persons, who are taken into custody, examined at Gallinger Hospital and sent to St. Elizabeths for care and treatment. Under the circumstances, it would appear that many of the persons now charged to the District should be a Federal Government obligation.

* * * *

Congressional Debit

AN AUDIT of the assets of the Eighty-first Congress, Districtwise, shows a questionable balance of accomplishments. Among needed legislation enacted was authorization of additional judges for the Court of Appeals and District and Municipal Courts; of back pay for municipal employes, and of sick leave for public school teachers. Left unenacted was the Kefauver home rule bill, the Sasscer bill for increased coordination of Government activities in the metropolitan area, and an appropriation for the Redevelopment Land Agency. A more united front on the part of District organizations when Congress reconvenes will greatly aid in passage of this legislation.

* * * *

One of the most controversial issues now agitating many District citizens is whether the Capital Transit Co. shall have music on its buses. To the person who waits patiently on a street corner on a cold, rainy day and sees buses pass by marked "Not in Service" and "No Passengers," the question of service by bus, with or without music, is of prime importance.

* * * *

SCHOOL officials as well as the Reserve Officers Association are supporting the program to rebuild the high school cadet corps. The program also should receive the active cooperation of thousands of men who formerly served in the corps, many of whom have become responsible citizens in military and civilian life. If there are well-founded reasons for the reluctance of pupils to enroll in the corps, they should be fully investigated and special inducements offered to restore the organization to the place it once held as one of the leading cadet organizations in the country.

* * * *

Lessons of the OCD

THE District Commissioners, soon to consider establishment of a civilian defense organization here, would do well to profit by the knowledge gained through the local OCD in 1941. William H. Mileham, former chief air raid warden, who recently brought the matter to the attention of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, could give valuable notes, as could others who had experience in the original organization. District residents will respond if they are assured that voluntary service is necessary and that proper leadership will be forthcoming. Another needed assurance is that Federal aid will be available.

* * * *

NO GREATER satisfaction can come to a civic worker than public appreciation of services rendered. Recently, several hundred persons gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member of the Board of Education and an active civic worker. She was for 13 years president of the Pleasant Plains Citizens Association and served also as an officer of the Federation of Civic Associations. This well-deserved tribute is about all a grateful community can do to honor an outstanding citizen who has given so fully of her time and talents in the interest of a better community.

Virginia Affairs

Prison Critic Missed Main Point

By Benjamin Muse

VIRGINIA officials and the Virginia press were busy last week expressing contemptuous surprise over certain remarks of one Vernon Kilpatrick, chairman of the interim committee on crime and correction of the Legislature of California.

MUSE

Kilpatrick popped into Richmond 10 days ago, paid a visit to the State Penitentiary and the Women's Prison at Goochland and then sounded off to the effect that the Virginia prison system was a "monster." He referred specifically to "chains, gas guns and long periods of solitary."

Kilpatrick visited just two institutions. One of them, the State Industrial Farm for Women, may confidently be rated with the best in California. Its modern buildings and equipment are the last word in humane provision for female delinquents, and its superintendent, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kates, is outstanding in her field. Beyond the call of duty, she works in the Elizabeth M. Kates Foundation for the rehabilitation of erring women through educational and religious influences. Virginia's prison for women is definitely a model institution.

Our California visitor missed the point about the shortcomings of the State Penitentiary. He visited no institution where prisoners are chained. As for "solitary," an average of approximately 1 percent of the State's prisoners is kept in solitary confinement, and these are intractable or moronic characters who would be likely to harm their fellow prisoners.

In short, Kilpatrick's personal inspection was of no value whatever. He could have remained in California and made a more convincing attack upon Virginia's penal system on the basis of published information.

Simple Lack of Money

NEVERTHELESS, because this particular visitor went off half-cocked, it would be a mistake to assume that everything is all right in Virginia's prisons. There is a bad situation which boils down to a question of money.

The personnel of the division of corrections is all right; Director Rice M. Youell has struggled commendably for nearly 20 years to do a humane and efficient job with the limited funds available. What the prison system needs—with the women's prison as a shining exception—is more and better buildings.

The most serious evil at the State Penitentiary is the impossibility of segregating prisoners with existing construction. The handful of exceptionally depraved individuals there mingle freely with hundreds of intelligent prisoners who are earnestly striving toward recovery of their self-respect. It is an added disciplinary burden and a moral poison. Some relief is now in sight in the form of a separate $100,000 "maximum security unit," which will soon be under construction.

Chains, when used on Virginia prisoners, are an improvisation to meet a building shortage. They are used at night in the inadequate shelters of the convict road force, and they are used in one lightly constructed hut at the Southampton Prison Farm. They will be eliminated quickly, and with great joy, by the Division of Corrections as soon as the State is ready to spend some five million dollars in building secure quarters for prisoners.

Virginia's penal system has come a long way in the past 20 years. It is a matter of record that in the 25 years from 1904 to 1929 not a dollar was spent on new prison construction in this State. Considerably more money has got to be found for prison construction, however, before the State's plant as a whole is one of which we can be proud.

Setback for Campbell

THE drive to secure the adoption of the Campbell amendments suffered a major setback last week when the Virginia Council of Churches went on record as recommending a vote "against" the amendments. The Virginia Department of Amvets also helped the opposition with a rather strong resolution.

These are the kind of nonpartisan expressions that many have been waiting for. Otherwise the debate has looked like a fight between two factions of the Democratic Party over a proposition which most voters know nothing about.

In Fairfax County, by the way, the big political excitement is not over the election of State officers or even over the Campbell amendments. It is a knock-down-and-drag-out fight between the locally triumphant Miller folks and the Old Line for control of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee. The "antimachine" faction is out to consolidate its gains in the primary by taking over the county committee; but last week, following a heavily attended barbecue at Ed Uhler's place, the Old Line went on the warpath with the opposite objective in mind.

The important showdown in Fairfax will come not on November 8 but on November 17, when the county mass meeting convenes.

Maryland Affairs

Might Better Be 'Free-for-All' State

By James P. Connolly

WITH a legislative session and an election next year, the accent on public affairs in the Maryland Free State these days is on the shape of things to come. Still there is no scarcity of matters of more immediate moment.

CONNOLLY

One is a recent public inquiry into the origin of that term, Maryland Free State being added to the 1950 auto license tags.

One letter writer recalled that Maryland was read out of the Union during the prohibition era by Representative Andrew Volstead for its refusal to enact a State enforcement statute. Thereupon the term, Maryland Free State, was coined by an editorial writer in proud and happy exile. Prohibition passed (if it ever came) and Maryland returned to the Federal fold. But the phrase Maryland Free State stood.

Much Ado About Dogs

SOMETIMES it seems it might better be the Maryland Free-for-All State. The newest free-for-all matches the State medical profession and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The SPCA has the Baltimore contract for collecting stray dogs and has refused to let the Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland medical schools have any of the animals for experimentation.

Instead the animal lovers put the strays "painlessly" to death. Last year the society doomed 13,000 dogs.

Meanwhile, the profession has had to get its pooch supply largely from Pennsylvania, a compulsion that hampers research and is highly embarrassing to a world-renowned medical center.

The SPCA contract expires December 31, and the doctors, represented by eight recognized leaders, have asked for a change of clause before it is renewed. The board has set a hearing for November 16.

President of the SPCA is Miss Mary Butler Shearer, of the old school.

"We feel," she said, "that a small body of people has no right to disturb and disorganize a useful public service."

Isn't she mixed up? Which is the small body of people and which the useful public service—the SPCA or the medical profession, the painless destruction of dogs or the promotion of human welfare?

Miss Shearer has bidden the medical profession to "get its dogs where it got them before." Many years ago Hopkins operated a dog farm on the Philadelphia road. It was abandoned because it was too expensive. Dog life is cheap.

Tax Reduction in Vogue

UP FROM dogs to politics, no avowed candidates for Governor have come forward yet but Republican legislators, caucusing in Annapolis Monday, voted to demand a substantial reduction in taxes next February.

On caucus day the regular Republican organization prided itself on what it called "the unprecedented party harmony." Harmony is unprecedented in one sense—the McKeldin faction of the party isn't having any. While the regular organization tried to settle on a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, the dissidents smile and say: "Watch McKeldin."

During the week, George P. Mahoney, bidding for the Democratic nomination, seemed to back cautiously away from the sales tax issue. Whoever condemns the sales tax must be prepared to answer the question: What would you put in its place for revenue?

In speeches, Mr. Mahoney demanded reductions in practically all taxes but the sales tax.

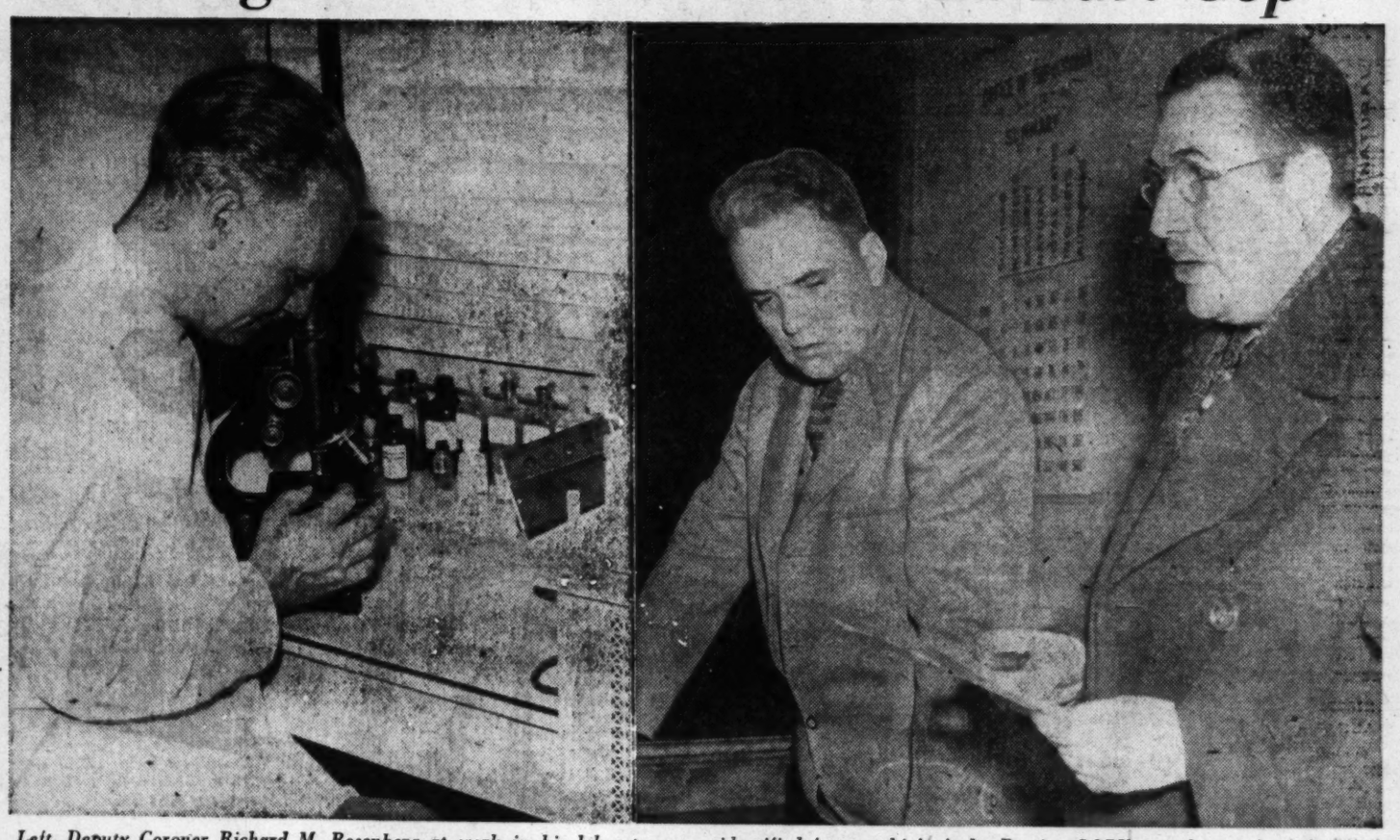
Profit and Loss

THE WAY to proceed with construction of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge has been cleared. The Court of Appeals having rejected Baltimore City Councilman Masson's injunction suit, the State Roads Commission issued the last six million dollars' worth of the 43 million dollar bridge bond issue.

It turned out that the last month's delay in floating the bonds was not all bad. The agents reported that the bond market had improved in the meantime and the bonds brought a somewhat better price than they would have. The State made a premium of $154,000 on the deal.

On the other hand, it was estimated that every day bridge construction was held up cost the State $8000—$6000 in interest on bonds already issued and $2000 in tolls, the return the bridge is expected to bring once it is opened to traffic.

Washington's Coroner Has to Be Part Cop



Left, Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg at work in his laboratory. Right, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald reads one of the "suicide" letters found in the hotel room of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky after the self-identified former chief of the Russian OGPU was shot to death here in 1941. Deputy Coroner C. J. Murphy stands by. The death was finally certified as suicide, but some people still wonder

By John London
Post Reporter

THE morgue master was shoving a woman's body into one of the stainless steel iceboxes when, by chance, he noticed a faintly perceptible movement of the chest . . .

The "dead woman" was breathing!

That nick-of-time discovery touched off a frenzy of activity at the morgue.

Attendants administered heart and respiratory stimulants, rushed the woman to Casualty Hospital.

Records later revealed that a porter had discovered the woman unconscious in her berth when the train she was on arrived here from New York. An ambulance was summoned. A young interne examined the woman, pronounced her dead, approximately from an overdose of sleeping pills. And the morgue wagon was called.

At Casualty Hospital she lived for almost 36 hours. Then she really died.

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald recalled the case the other day. He suggested in explanation that the woman's pulse and respiration had become so faint that they eluded the casual observation of the interne.

Left, Beulah Limerick, the victim in one of Washington's most bizzare murder cases. Right, the cot in a squalid basement room on A st. se. where her body was found. The original finding was "natural causes."

The Coroner's Job

THAT happened years ago. But often there are circumstances that veil the truth about a death. That's what the coroner's office is for—to ferret out the facts in cases of suspicious or unexplained death.

Most observers agree that Dr. MacDonald and Deputy Coroners Christopher J. Murphy and Richard M. Rosenberg do a thorough and first-rate job whose importance cannot be overestimated.

An oversight may aflow the crime of murder to be buried as a natural death. So it was at first in the sensational case of Beulah Limerick, the whoopee girl.

Or the relations between this country and another may be affected by the decision of the coroner—as in the strange death of Gen. Walter Krivitsky, former Russian intelligence agent.

It was 10 a. m. on December 31, 1930, when scantily clad Beulah Limerick, usherette and party girl, was found dead on her bed in her Southeast Washington home. A surgeon was summoned and pronounced her dead of natural causes. A hemorrhage, he assumed, from the flecks of blood on her tongue.

The morgue staff was very busy that day on the case of a White House naval aide who had committed suicide. During an inquest the coroner, then Dr. Joseph D. Rodgers, leaned over and whispered to his deputy:

"You can release the Limerick body to the undertakers. Natural death. I treated her a few times myself for lung condition."

Some eight hours later, the mortician at Deal's Funeral Home, Frederick T. Byrne—now a morgue employe—was about to begin embalming the 19-year-old body. As he unpacked his little black kit of instruments, he noticed a few drops of blood trickling onto the white-enameled embalming slab. It was coming from the right side of the head.

He located Dr. MacDonald, then deputy coroner, in a barber shop. "Dr. Mac" hurried over to Deal's—and discovered that a .25 caliber bullet in the head had hastened Beulah's death.

Thus a "natural death" turned into one of the most publicized murder stories of Washington's prohibition era. They never did find the slayer of the flapper girl who was secretary of the Skyhigh Whoopee Society and who symbolized an era of gin, jazz and joy unlimited.

The Careless Pharmacist

THEN there was the case of the thrice-repeated error which took the life of the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain and dean of Washington Cathedral.

Traces of the fatal mistake did not come to light until funeral services were being held at the cathedral. When the services ended the hearse driver received secret instructions to steer for the morgue instead of the cemetery.

After performing an autopsy and ordering a chemical analysis, Dr. MacDonald held an inquest. Testimony revealed:

The family physician treated the ailing cleric with a shot of dilaudid, a narcotic. A few hours later he died. The doctor certified the death as due to acute respiratory failure, the result of an unusual reaction to the drug.

The doctor had a lurking doubt, however, so he sent what was left in his ampule of dilaudid to the Food and Drug Administration for analysis. It turned out that the 76-year-old druggist who prepared the dilaudid for the doctor made the same mistake three times in translating grain measurements into grams. So the dose was 15 times stronger than it should have been. The jury acquitted him of wanton negligence.

Then there was the morgue's case No. 11,241, a real life whodunit which created international tension.

It was on February 11, 1941, that a maid found the occupant of a fifth floor room at the Bellevue Hotel sprawled dead on his bloodied bed. A homicide detective investigated and reported by phone the routine circumstances of the suicide of the man, registered as Walter Prokef of New York City:

Course of bullet from right temple to below left ear and into west wall of room. Windows locked. Pistol and three suicide notes on floor nearby.

The coroner agreed it appeared to be suicide and said he would so issue.

A few hours later, the notes were translated. Addressees were questioned and soon the world was speculating whether this man, who was really General Krivitsky, renegade former head of Soviet military intelligence in western Europe, had in fact committed suicide.

Was it a "Kremlin suicide," where the victim is driven to take his own life by threats against his family? Or was it murder carefully disguised as sucide?

Friends said Krivitsky had been trailed by Kremlin agents ever since he exposed Russian spy tactics in the United States, in testimony to Congress and in magazine articles.

There were no fingerprints on the automatic—they had been obliterated by blood. There was no ledge whereby an assailant might have crawled through the window.

Police traced the automatic; Krivitsky himself had purchased it. The notes were verified as in his handwriting. Friends with whom he had stayed made statements confirming the suicide theory.

After several days of police investigation, Coroner MacDonald ruled the death a suicide. But there were some who still wondered.

Only last year the case flashed into the news again when Whittaker Chambers, self-styled former Communist courier, said he believed the former Red official was "murdered by Communist agents."

The Crime Doctor

THE "crime doctor" in the coroner's office, who might have materialized from the detective fiction which he reads so avidly, is Deputy Coroner Rosenberg. The materials on which he works include stains of all kinds, secretions, fibers, dust, pocket debris, fingernail scrapings.

Time and again Dr. Rosenberg, or Deputy Coroner Murphy as well as Coroner MacDonald, have helped police solve crimes through scientific detection work. Not just homicides, but also rapes, assaults, even safecrackings.

But their primary concern is with violent death. Last year they investigated 28 percent of the 8546 District deaths, performing 612 autopsies, holding 126 inquests.

As for the coroner's inquest, this seems a strange judicial function for a medical man. But those who have seen Coroner MacDonald in action, watched him interrogate witnesses and suspects from the stand, admire his ability to cut through formalities and get down to the facts. In this he is not hampered by court rules of evidence.

While admitting there are only about 70 volunteers on the jurors' panel—which means the same persons served an average of 10½ times last year on the six-member juries—MacDonald stoutly defends the coroner's jury system:

"It's a system where all relevant evidence can be introduced. All facts can come out.

"If the jury acquits, it clears up cases that otherwise would have to wait for the grand jury. If it holds a person for the grand jury, it helps the Government prepare its case, since the evidence is reduced to sworn testimony."

Whatever criticism there may be of the coroner's jury system, the consensus is that Dr. Mac is one of the most competent, conscientious coroners the District has had. He and his deputies are all graduates of Georgetown Medical School, trained in pathology and medical crime detection.

They are not hampered by restrictive laws as are some jurisdictions. District law, for example, does not require consent of relatives for autopsies.

In Maryland, the coroner has been replaced by the medical examiner system. The coroner's inquest is eliminated, the medical examiner reporting to State's attorneys and the attorney general.

The State medical examiner is appointed by a commission which includes the professors of pathology at Maryland University and Johns Hopkins, the State and Baltimore health directors and the State police superintendent.

The medical examiner, who must have at least two years' post-graduate training in pathology, performs most autopsies. But deputy medical examiners appointed for the counties may be authorized to perform them.

The deputies are appointed from a roster of names prepared by county medical associations. They are paid by the investigation, while the chief medical examiner in Baltimore receives an annual salary of $8500.

Virginia has a similar system, but its deputies are still called coroners.

'Getting Away With Murder'

CORONERS, From Page 1

ing. His admissions led to the exhumation of the bodies of Philip and his father. Competent pathologists identified arsenic in the remains. Mrs. Favata was convicted of murder and sentenced to a life term in prison.

Many States actually make it hard for the coroner to do his work. As an example, here's what the Tennessee law says, in effect:

The coroner is not to hold an inquest unless two reliable persons sign an affidavit that "there is good reason to believe" the victim died by violence at the hands of another.

In other words, there must be written evidence of homicide before a coroner starts his investigation. Yet it is well known that in many poisoning cases, there just isn't any evidence until after an autopsy.

Laws limiting the investigative powers of coroners, in one way or another, are also in effect in Oregon, Arizona, Arkansas, North Dakota, Wisconsin, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida.

In South Carolina, the coroner taking office must recite this as part of his oath: "I will to the best of my ability enforce the penalty prescribed by law against gaming and the keeping of gaming tables."

Effacing Flames Unchecked

THERE IS THE matter of cremations. Burning a body is a handy means of wiping out evidence of murder. Yet many States have no restrictions whatever on cremations.

Virginia now has a law forbidding cremations until the local coroner (who must be an M. D.) has viewed the body and examined into the cause of death. The American Medical Association is urging that similar legislation be passed in all States.

The value of an expert toxicologist in bringing a murderer to justice was well demonstrated in New York City's Abe Becker case. Becker, a married man with three small children, killed his wife, Jenny, after they had attended a party at the home of friends.

Becker crushed her skull with an iron bar, buried her in a vacant lot and told neighbors she had gone to Philadelphia on a long visit. Six months later, workmen digging in the vacant lot found a body. The neighbors remembered the missing Jenny Becker and talked to police. Becker said he couldn't identify the body. Neither could anyone else, after it had been buried six months.

Dr. Gettler was able to analyze some food residue found in the stomach and identify it as having been raisins, cherries, almonds and oranges. Police asked the party-giver what she had served the Beckers. Raisins, cherries, almonds and oranges, she said. Gettler had established beyond reasonable doubt that the body was that of Mrs. Becker, and Abe Becker went to the chair.

Area Sets Example

MARYLAND and Virginia have set the country an example in what can be done to guarantee accurate chemical tests in deaths. Each State has established a central laboratory to which all local authorities can send specimens whenever there is the slightest doubt about the cause of any death. Thus, even in the remotest community, the poison murderer has a hard time hiding his handiwork from the eye of modern science.

Philadelphia is one of the American cities which still retains professional coroners' juries. Two or three days a week the professional jurors listen to dark tales of death. They don't ask questions of the witnesses. They don't leave the box to consult with one another.

When the testimony is completed, the foreman stands up and reads from a yellow slip. Usually the slip has been handed him previously by a deputy coroner. That is the jury's "verdict."

On a day when several inquests were being held, the foreman got his slips in the wrong order. He began to read a "verdict" on a case that hadn't yet been heard.

An Antiquated Concept

WHY DO WE have coroner's juries and inquests? Because King Edward I of England said there ought to be—back in 1275 A. D.

King Edward's idea was good—for 1275. But today, postmortem examinations are a highly technical science. The trained eye of a pathologist sees evidence 10,000 laymen would miss.

Medical schools teach little about medico-legal autopsies. In most schools, the undergraduates are whisked through the entire subject in once-a-week lectures for one term. There are few postgraduate courses.

It's no wonder that postmortems are sometimes flubbed.

It is obvious that any improvement in the accuracy of certifying deaths can actually save lives. New York City's medical examiners already are credited with a life-saving contribution in the matter of barbiturate sleeping pills.

Laboratory examinations revealed "a shocking increase" in deaths from overdoses of such drugs. Following an investigation, the city passed a law requiring that a pharmacist be given a new prescription every time he issued barbiturates.

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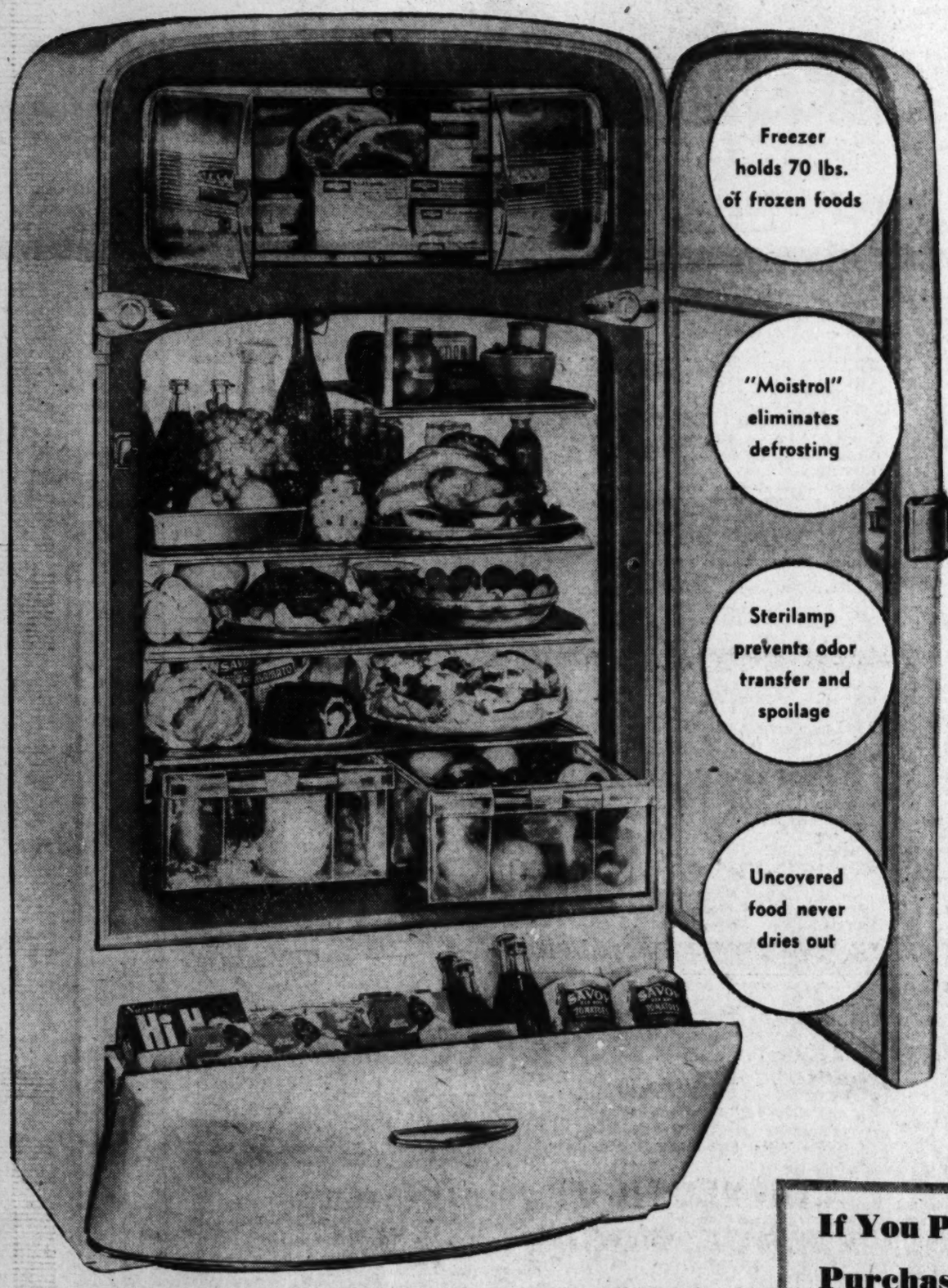

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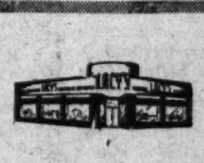

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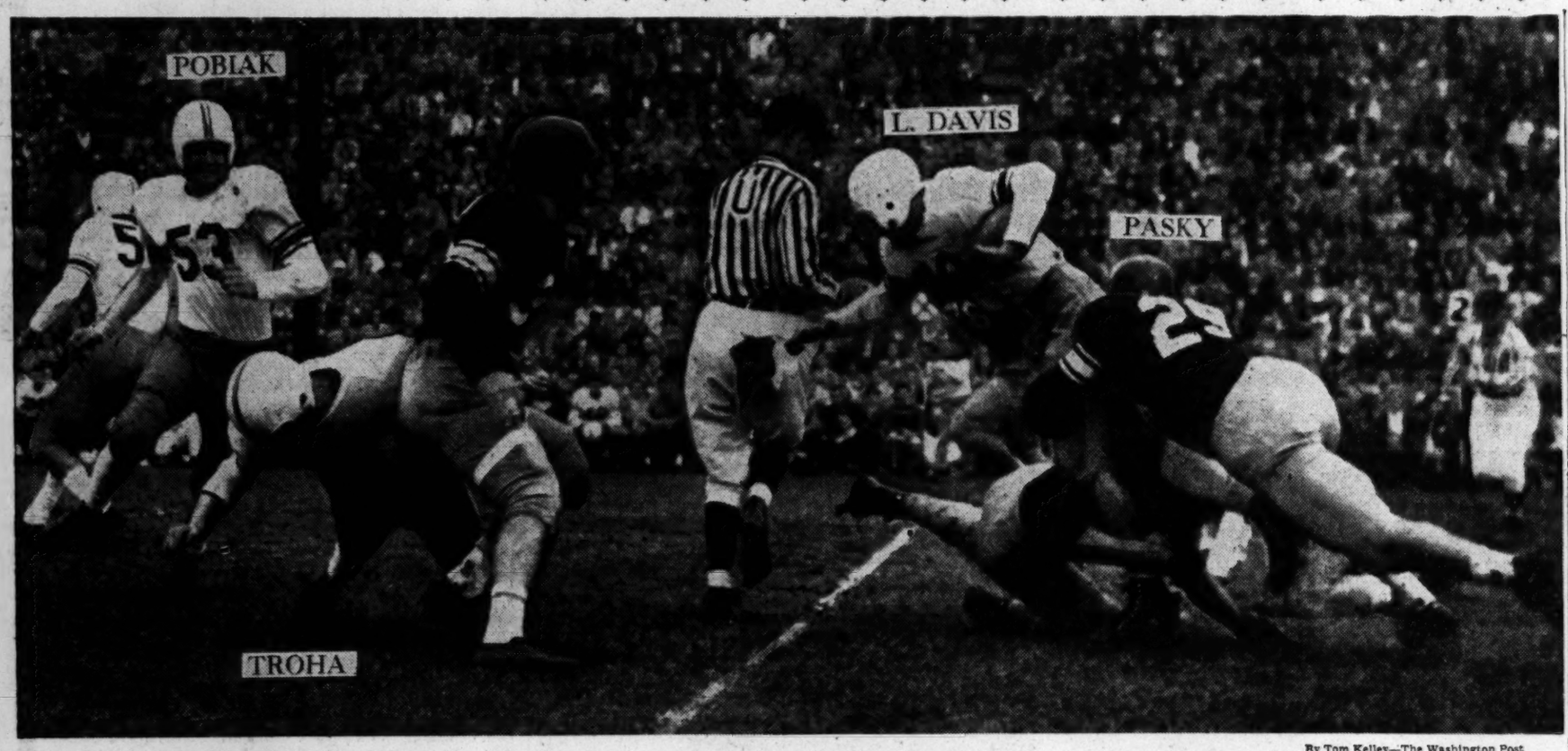
SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS

The Washington Post Sports

RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1949 ** 1C

Maryland 'Air Raids' Level South Carolina, 44-7



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MARYLAND'S LYNN DAVIS PUNCHES SOUTH CAROLINA'S LINE. ED PASKY AND UNIDENTIFIED GAMECOCK MAKE TACKLE IN YESTERDAY'S HOMECOMING

17,762 Watch Tucker Pace Terps' Victory

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

In ceiling zero weather, Maryland struck through the air to bombard South Carolina yesterday, 44 to 7.

Three touchdowns were the direct results of passes and the other three were set up by aerials as the Terrapins delighted a Byrd Stadium homecoming crowd of 17,762 with their cakewalk triumph.

Once-beaten Maryland's fourth victory was not unexpected, but the manner in which it was achieved was a distinct surprise. Until yesterday the Terps had completed only 10 of 44 passes. Yesterday, however, they connected on 13 out of 18, gaining 307 yards in the air.

Tow-headed Joe Tucker, senior quarterback from Arlington, Va., enjoyed the best day of his career. The former Central High School Guard threw two touchdown passes and set up two more with the 9 out of 12 passes he completed.

Pete Augsburger, 6-foot 4-inch junior end, snagged two of Tuckers aerials for touchdowns. Quarterback Stan Lavine collaborated with Sophomore Halfback Ed Bolston for the third touchdown pass-play, a 92-yard manuever late in the fourth quarter as dusk enveloped the muddy gridiron.

Lynn Davis crashed over for two other Maryland touchdowns and Lavine scored the sixth with an 18-yard dash.

Bob Dean converted six times and Elmer Wingate contributed a safety, tackling Gamecock Quarterback Bo Hagan in the end zone, to swell the Maryland scoring total to 44 points, their highest of the season.

The Gamecocks, who suffered their fourth defeat in five outings,

See TERPS, Page 3-C, Column 1.

Povich Column On Inside Page

Shirley Povich's column, This Morning, appears today on Page 2-C.

Irish Jolt Navy; 40-0; Unbeaten Streak Hits 33

62,413 See Zalejski Score 3 Touchdowns

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—Pick your own antonym for being nibbled to death, because the reverse happened to Navy today, against a Notre Dame football team that was high-explosive and struck for six touchdowns.

By the score, of 40 to 0, most lopsided of the series that started in 1927, the Irish devastated the Midshipmen in Babe Ruth Stadium before 62,413 spectators.

The victory enable the Irish to surpass Army's modern record of 32 consecutive games without defeat, and it was clinched when they packed three touchdowns into the second quarter to establish a 27-0 lead at half time.

The Irish were dealing strictly in jackpot touchdowns today. They reeled off scoring plays of 91 yards, 76 yards and 48 yards in sensational strikes by air and ground. And the shortest of the Notre Dame scoring forays was a 13-yard smash through the Navy line.

Three times Left Halfback Ernie Zalejski, Notre Dame's homegrown product from South Bend, Ind., gave the slip to Navy defenders and scampered to touchdowns—twice with long passes tossed to him by Bob Williams, and later with a 76-yard razzle-dazzle scamper through tackle.

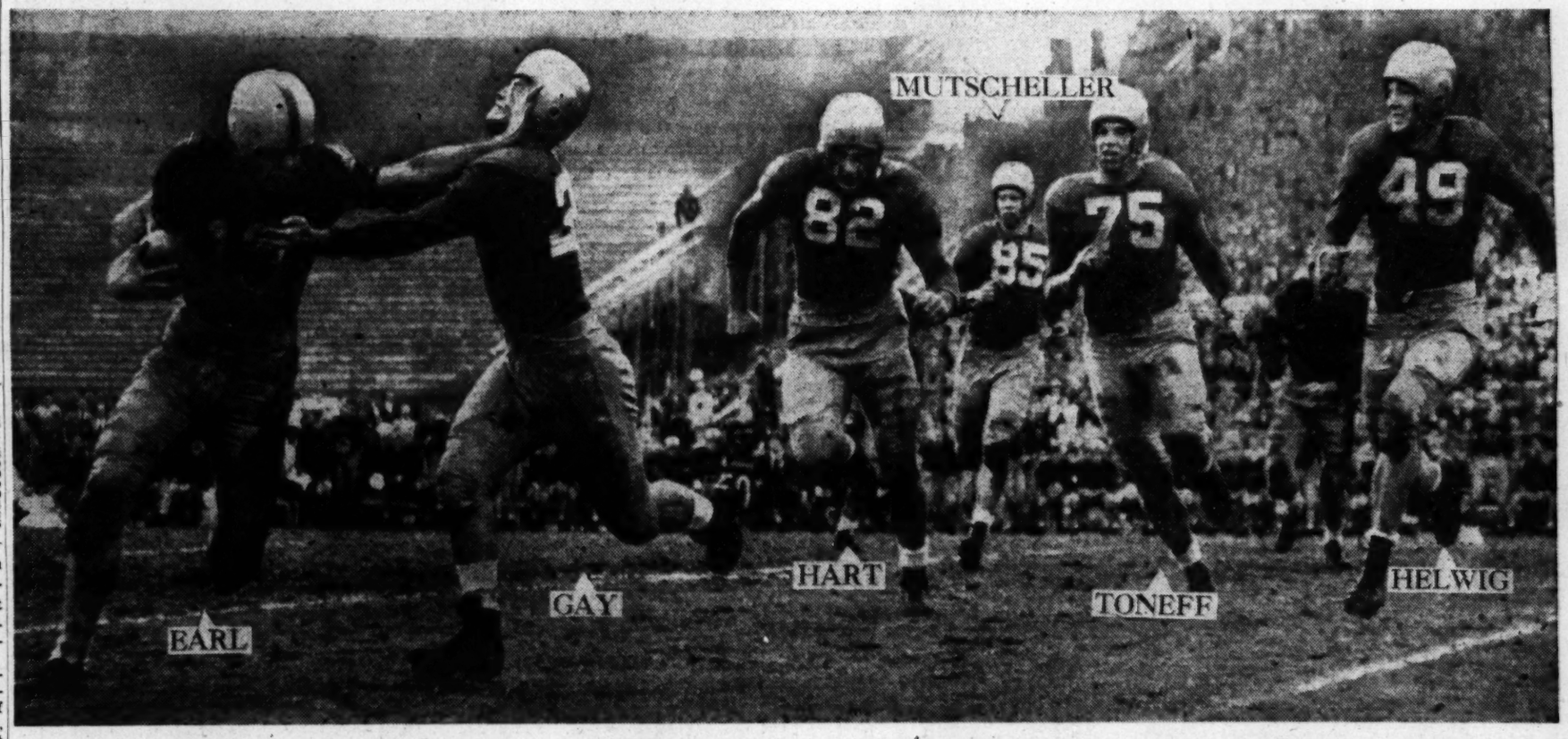
The thrill-play, though, was the contribution of Larry Coutre, the sawed-off halfback, who two weeks ago raced to three touchdowns in the first ten minutes against Tulane. On a delayed buck off right guard in the second quarter today, Coutre fled 91 yards for Notre Dame's second score.

Navy wasn't surrendering easily, despite the one-sided score. Except when they were the victims of Notre Dame's long-scoring thrusts, the Middies were giving gallant

See NAVY, Page 5-C, Column 6.

STATISTICS

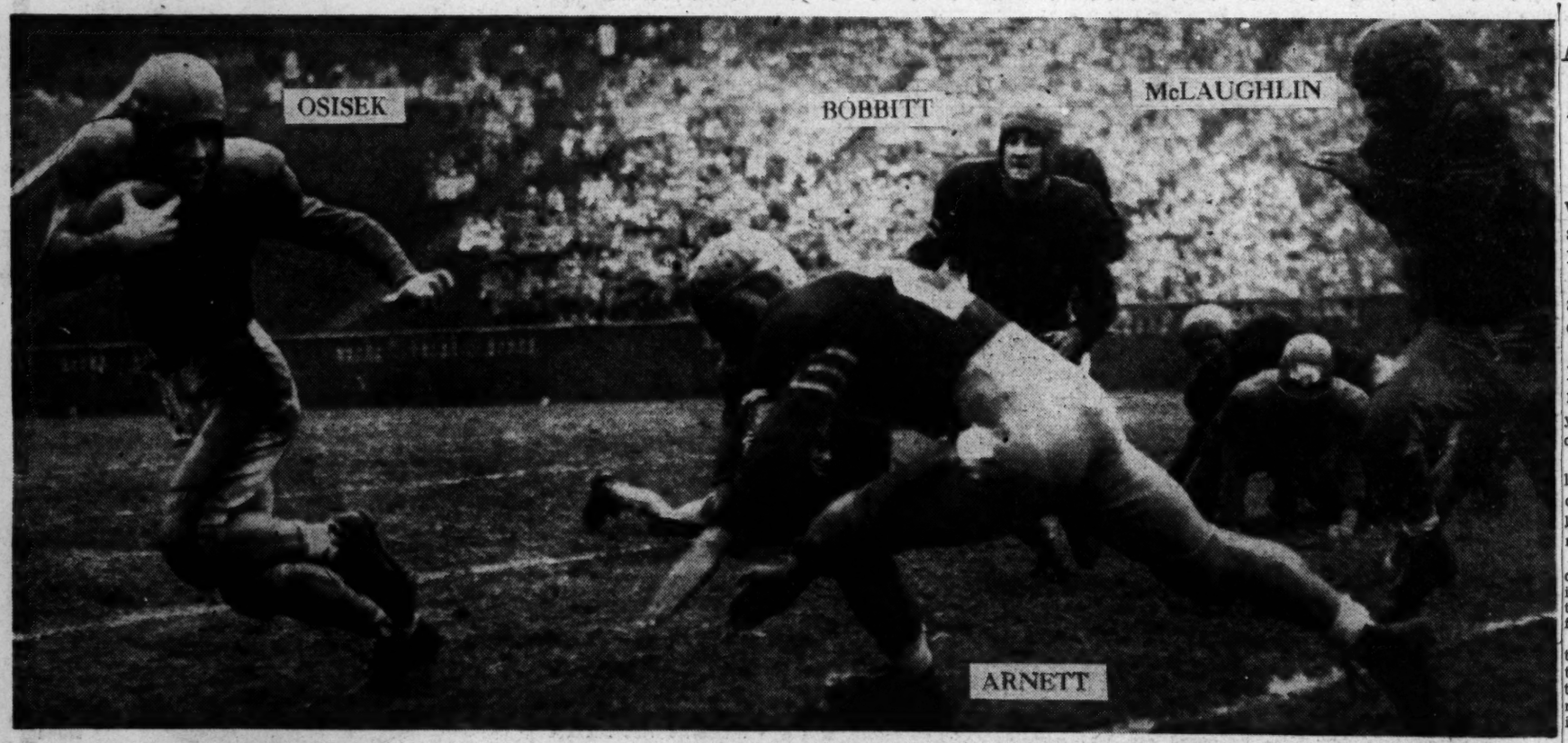
Notre Dame.		Navy.
9	First downs	15
352	Net yards gained rushing	141
7	Forward passes attempted	21
5	Forward passes completed	8
159	Yards forward passing	100
1	Forwards intercepted by	0
2	Yds. gained runback intercept'ns	0
41	Punting average	40
58	Total yds. all kicks returned	134
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
55	Yards lost by penalties	45



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

NAVY'S BILLY EARL GIVES NOTRE DAME'S BILL GAY A STIFF ARM AS OTHER IRISH PLAYERS CLOSE IN ON RUNNER IN YESTERDAY'S GAME IN BALTIMORE

Papit Again Powerhouse as Virginia Wins, 19-14



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

VIRGINIA'S STEVE OSISEK SWINGS AROUND END FOR A LONG GAIN IN YESTERDAY'S 19-14 VICTORY OVER WEST VIRGINIA AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

Mountaineers Bow In Gruelling Battle

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—An audacious crew of West Virginia Mountaineers and a slippery turf failed to deter a pigskin powerhouse named Papit today as Virginia kept its 1949 record pure.

The Cavaliers won 19-14, but not until the invaders from across the border had acquired a 7-6 lead early in the second period.

Of Virginia's 270 yards gained rushing, Fullback Johnny Papit personally earned 212. He was the nation's top-ranking charger at the outset of today's game, with 774 yards for the season, and he undoubtedly retained that distinction.

With it, Papit shattered Bill Dudley's all-time rushing record for one season—1968 yards—established in 1941. Papit has three more games to play this year.

Papit, who scored in the second quarter himself, had trouble holding the wet ball and actually set up the Mountaineers' score with a fumble at the Virginia 33.

Because of Virginia fumbles—there were nine in all—the visitors scored on a 16-yard pass in the second quarter and a 37-yard run by two tackles, of all people, in the fourth quarter.

Papit's score from the West Virginia 6 in the second quarter, climaxed a 60-yard drive and put the Cavaliers ahead for good. Buddy Shoaf, who had scored in the first quarter, added the third Virginia touchdown in the fourth, thanks, oddly enough, to another fumble by teammate Papit.

A steady drizzle at game-time made a punting duel seem probable. Such it was for 10 minutes,

See VIRGINIA, Page 5-C, Col. 1.

STATISTICS

West Virginia		Virginia
10	First downs	13
57	Yards gained rushing	270
22	Forward passes attempted	5
10	Forward passes completed	1
155	Yards forwarding passing	30
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
10	Yds. gained runback int. passes	30
33.1	Punting average from scrimmage	40.3
92	Total yards all kicks returned	50
7	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	75

Purdue 13	Michigan 13	Fordham 42	Pittsburgh ... 22	California 35	SMU 7	Tennessee 35	Cornell 54
Minnesota 7	Illinois 0	Georgetown .. 0	Pennsylvania .21	UCLA 21	Texas 6	No. Carolina .. 6	Columbia 0
(STORY ON PAGE 7)	*(STORY ON PAGE 7)*	*(STORY ON PAGE 4)*	*(STORY ON PAGE 7)*	*(STORY ON PAGE 5)*	*(STORY ON PAGE 4)*	*(STORY ON PAGE 2)*	*(STORY ON PAGE 7)*

Saturday's Football Scores

Scores in Pick-the-Winner Contest

Notre Dame 40	Navy	0
Maryland 44	South Carolina	7
Fordham 42	Georgetown	0
Duke 27	Georgia Tech	14
Dartmouth 34	Yale	13
Michigan 13	Illinois	0
Pittsburgh 22	Pennsylvania	21
Baylor 40	TCU	14
Virginia 19	West Virginia	14
Missouri 21	Nebraska	20
California 35	UCLA	21
Tennessee 35	North Carolina	6
Ohio State 24	Northwestern	7
LSU 34	Mississippi	7
Iowa 34	Oregon	31
Harvard 22	Holy Cross	14
Santa Clara 7	Stanford	7
Purdue 13	Minnesota	7
Southern California 40	Washington	28
Alabama 14	Georgia	7

PROBABLE SCORE

SMU 7	Texas	6

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Fordham 42	Georgetown	0
Maryland 44	So. Carolina	7
Mt. St. Mary's 26	Cath. U.	6
Notre Dame 40	Navy	0
Quantico 26	Ft. Belvoir	7
Randolph-Macon 25	Gallaudet	0
Shaw 40	Howard	14
Viginia 19	W. Virginia	14

EAST

Adelphi 28	Arnold	0
Alma 14	Albion	6
Army 40	VMI	14
Bloomsb'g Tch. 27	Klutz. S	14
Boston U. 46	Scranton	6
Bowdoin 19	Bates	0
Brown 28	Western Reserve	14
Bucknell 21	Buffalo	7
Calif. Tchr. 13	Shippens. Tchr.	7
Canisius Fr. 6	Niagara Fr.	6
Carnegie Tech 39	W. & J.	16
Clarion St. 19	Indiana (Pa.)	13
Coast Guard 35	Lowell Tech	7
Cornell 54	Columbia	0
Cornell JV 21	Champlain	13
Colby 13	Maine	12
Courtland Tchers. 39	Hartwick	0
Dartmouth 34	Yale	13
Delaware 25	Muhlenberg	13
Dickinson 21	Allegheny	13
Edinboro Tch. 0	Brock. Tch	0
Ft. Monmouth 6	Trenton St.	0
Gettysburg 56	Johns Hop.	6
Glassb'o Tch. 27	Mont'r Tch.	6
Grove City 6	Thiel	0
Harvard 22	Holy Cross	14
Hobart 27	Hamilton	25
Juniata 40	Haverford	20
Kings Point 27	Hofstra	0
Kent State 27	Connecticut	0
Mansfield State 14	Alliance	7
Md. State 43	Cheyney T.	0
Middlebury 6	Norwich	0
New Hamp. 40	Northwestern	12
New H. Tch. 13	N. Y. Ag.	7
Niagara 14	Wayne	6
Penn State 33	Syracuse	21
Pitt 22	Penn	21
Potomac State 19	Nat. Ag.	13
Princeton 34	Rutgers	14
Princeton JV 14	Rutgers JV	7
RPI 20	Rochester	13
Rider 10	E. Stroud. St. T.	7
Springf'd 34	Rhode Island	13
St. Lawrence 41	Clarkson	6
St. Michael's 54	Loyola (M)	0
Trinity 62	Worcester Tech	0
Tufts 33	Amherst	14
Union 14	Williams	6
Vermont 20	Mass	12
Wagner 34	Ursinus	6
Waynesb'g 19	W. Va. W.	0
Wesleyan 27	Am. Interna'l	14
Westminster 7	Geneva	0
Wooster 13	Akron	13
W. Va. St. 42	Bluefield St.	7

SOUTH

Alabama 14	Georgia	7
Dela. St. 40	St. Paul's Poly	0
Duke 27	Georgia Tech	14
Fisk 36	Alabama St. Tchrs.	7
Fla. State U. 33	Stetson	14
Florida 28	Furman	27
Ga. St. (Ind.) Col. 20	Alb'y S.	13
Hampton Inst. 45	Lincoln	13
J. C. Smith 0	Winston-Salem	0
Kentucky 14	Cincinnati	7
L. S. U. 34	Mississippi	7
Morgan St. 27	N. C. A&T	6
N. C. State 14	V.P.I.	13
Paine 20	Morris Col.	0
Tennessee 35	No. Carolina	6
Storrs 6	Fayet'ville Tch.	0
Tulane 54	Miss. State	6
Va. State 27	Va. Union	6
Wake Forest 35	Clemson	21
Vanderbilt 26	Auburn	7
Wash. Col. 18	Drexel	12
W & L 53	Davidson	0
W. Md. 25	Hamp.-Sydney	6
Wm. & Mary 34	Richmond	0

MIDWEST

Anderson 27	Ind. Central	20
Baldwin Wallace 28	Case	0
Ball State 16	Valparaiso	6
Carleton 13	Ripon	7
Carroll 25	Millikin	6
Depauw 41	Lake Forest	6
Depere 39	St. Joseph (Ind.)	0
Dillard 6	Lemoyne	0
Duquesne 51	St. Louis	14
Earlham 25	Rose Poly	6
East. Illinois 33	Indiana St.	0
Findley 13	Defiance	6
Ft. Hayes 9	Emporia State	0
Hanover 54	Franklin	14
Hastings 35	Midland	7
Hillsdale 8	Central Michigan	0
Hiram 12	Olivet	7
Hope 16	Mich. Normal	0
Illinois Normal 14	Butler	0
Ill. Wesleyan 39	Elmhurst	0
Iowa 34	Oregon	31
Kansas 38	Kansas State	0
Knox 33	Coe	6
Lawrence 7	Beloit McAl'ter	7
Lewis Coll. 45	Aurora	0
Manchester 7	Huntington	0
Marquette 68	Colorado St.	13
Marshall 14	Ohio U.	6
Miami (O.) 34	W. Michigan	20
Michigan 13	Illinois	0
Mich. State 62	Temple	14
Missouri 21	Nebraska	20
Mis'ri Mines 33	Spg'fd Tchrs	7
Muskingum 14	Denison	12
Myvl Tchs 41	Cmp Gird'u	14
N. Dak. 13	N. Dak. Aggies	7
N. Illinois 20	S. Illinois	7
N. W. College 28	St. Precopius	6
Ohio State 24	Northwestern	7
Ohio Wesleyan 32	Oberlin	13
Oklahoma 34	Iowa State	7
Otterbein 49	Ashland	7
Pitt (Kans.) 41	St. Benedict	7
Principia 36	Eureka College	7
Purdue 13	Minnesota	7
Quincy 31	Parsons	0
Stambrose 60	Omaha	26
Stevens Point 40	Oshkosh	13
Sewanee 26	Centre	7
St. Ambrose 60	Omaha	26
St. Nr'bt 39	St. Jos. (Ind.)	0
St. Olaf 14	Augsburg	6
Taylor 41	Bluffton	6
Valley City 33	Ellendale	12
Wash. (S. L.) 27	Colo. Col.	0
Weaton 13	North Central	0
Wilberforce 40	Cornell (Ia.)	13
Wisconsin 30	Indiana	14
Wooster 13	Akron	13

SOUTHWEST

Arizona State 28	New Mex.	19
Arkansas 14	Texas A&M	6
Baylor 40	T. C. U.	14
Bishop 25	Arkansas State	0
E. Tex. Coll. 20	Sam Houston	13
Hardin Col. 33	Houston U.	21
Pan. A.&M. 49	St. Michael's	0
Rice 28	Texas Tech	0
Southern U. 41	Texas State	7
SMU 7	Texas	6
SW. Okla. 21	NE. Okla.	7
Wichita 27	Tulsa	21

WEST

California 35	UCLA	21
Colorado 14	Utah	7
Colo. A. & M. 28	Utah State	6
Denver 20	Arizona	6
E. Wash. Coll 20	Cen. Wash.	0
Idaho 49	Portland	21
Idaho St. 25	Western St.	7
Lewis & Clark 29	Will'mette	7
Montana 34	Montana State	12
Oregon State 7	Wash. State	0
Santa Barbara 40	Calif. Ag.	6
Santa Clara 7	Stanford	7
USC 40	Washington	28
Wyoming 45	Brig'm Young	0

HIGH SCHOOL

Friends 20	St. James	12
Mont. J. C. 9	Balt. J. C.	6
Rand.-Macon 14	Episcopal	12

Friday Night Football Scores

Adams State 23	New M. Mil.	15
Black Hills 0	Minot	0
Carbon 20	Branch Aggies	0
Central Okla. 13	East Cen. O.	7
Chadron 28	York	27
Chattanooga 21	Evansville	17
Col. of Pacif. 45	San Jose S.	7
Detroit 13	Okla. Aggies	7
Dickinson 31	Bottineau For.	0
Drake 13	St. Marys	13
Elon 41	Newport News Ap.	0
Erskine 23	Tampa	6
Geo. Wash. 14	Lafayette	7
Illinois College 19	Carthage	7
John Carroll 38	Bowl. Green	24
Lebanon Valley 26	Albright	13
Little Rock 70	Arkansas Col.	12
Marietta 17	Bethany	14
Middle Tenn. 30	East. Tenn.	0
New Britain 41	New Eng. Col.	6
Northern Michigan 21	Ferris	6
Ottawa 47	Bethany	0
Peru 33	Gen. Beadle	19
St. Thomas 33	Hamline	6
Villanova 28	Boston Col.	14
Wofford 21	The Citadel	7

L.S.U. Pounds Ole Miss, 34-7

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 29 (AP).—Lousiana State, the giant killer, finally won a Southeastern Conference game tonight by striking early and hanging on to a 34-7 victory over Mississippi.

The Bayou Bengals had bashed outsiders North Carolina, previously unbeaten, and powerful Rice, but had dropped two Conference games along the way. In tonight's game they were able to turn the trick with somebody their own size, plucky Mississippi.

W. & M. Passes Win, 34 to 0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Tailback Buddy Lex and his favorite pass receiver, rangy Vito Ragazzo, personally turned the University of Richmond's homecoming into a nightmare today as William & Mary's Indians walked off with a 34-0 decision before 10,000 in Richmond Stadium.

Lex passed for 168 yards and three touchdowns, scored a touchdown himself on a 13-yard sally, rushed for 64 yards, booted four extra points, and punted for a 43-yard average.

Ragazzo snagged all three of Lex's touchdown aerials and doing so established a new national collegiate record for the number of touchdown passes caught in a single season. Those three scoring efforts brought Ragazzo's total for the year to 11, two more than the previous record of nine. The junior end from Aflex, Ky., caught eight passes in all this afternoon for 174 yards.

William and Mary	14	0	0	20	34
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Ragazzo, Lex, Cloud. Conversions—Lex (4) placements.

Vols Stop Justice, Whip Tar Heels, 35 to 6

Breaks Help Tennessee Score Upset

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—Tennessee took most of the steam out of famed Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice today, came up with a triple-threat star in Hal Littleford and defeated North Carolina, 35 to 6, in one of the major upsets of the 1949 football season.

North Carolina was a two-touchdown favorite, but Tennessee's tough line and a glue-like pass defense stymied the Tar Heels.

Penalties were frequent and tempers ran short. State police had to break up a fist fight immediately back of the Tennessee bench. The 1948 All-America Justice never really got going and finally was injured in the third period so badly he had to leave the game, coming back only for kicking duties.

STATISTICS

North Carolina		Tennessee
9	First downs	9
142	Net yards rushing	107
25	Net yards passing	95
18	Forwards attempted	11
4	Forwards completed	8
0	Forwards intercepted	1
6	Number of punts	3
46.8	*Average distance of punts	39.3
5	Fumbles	1
3	Ball lost on fumbles	0
7	Number of penalties	12
75	Yards penalized	120

*From line of scrimmage.

Vols Recover Fumble

Tennessee scored after only three minutes of play when end Bud Sherrod recovered a fumble by Fullback Bill Hayes of Arlington, Va., on the six and left half Harold Payne swept right end for the touchdown. Capitalizing on frequent breaks, Tennessee built up a score of 35 to 0 before North Carolina, inflamed by the injury to Justice finally went 83 yards down the field with back Dick Wiess' scoring on a three-yard plunge, at the start of the last period.

Justice had trouble keeping his balance on the wet turf, and cut loose only once, a 55-yard return of right halfback Bert Reichichar's kickoff in the first period. Tennessee finally took the ball on downs on its 18.

Littleford, by contrast, had no difficulty in running, kicking and passing like a champion. His sharp throws set up the second touchdown, which was scored by Fullback Bernie Sizemore on a 1-foot dive, and in the third period he threw a 29-yarder to End Charles Cummins for the fourth touchdown.

Tennessee's final touchdown was scored appropriately enough by Sherrod, who played a great offensive and defensive game at end. Sherrod snared a pass that Hayes intended for Justice in the third period, slipped out of Justice's arms, and ran 20 yards to the goal line.

Neyland's Record Preserved

The jubilant Tennessee team carried its coach, Gen. R. R. Neyland, off the field after the game. The surprising upset kept clean his personal record. Never has he lost three years in a row to the same opposing coach. Yet Carl Snavely's North Carolina Tar Heels, with victories the last two years, were expected to sweep over Tennessee. Tennessee was defeated by Duke, 21-7, and tied by Alabama, 7-7. This record looked weak against a North Carolina team that boasted Charlie Justice and was smarting under last week's upset, 13-7, by Louisiana State University.

North Carolina was under par physically for the game, and particularly missed the services of the powerful end, Art Weiner, benched by a combination of stomach trouble and an injured foot.

But fundamentally Justice was not up to his usual form and Tennessee materially. To start the second-going. Justice not only failed to score but his miscues helped Tennessee materially. To start the second period he caught Littleford's high punt on his goal line and slipped and was downed on the spot. He kicked out feebly and Tennessee marched to a touchdown.

Justice Fumbles

A moment later Justice fumbled with the ball on North Carolina's 3 and Hayes recovered behind the goal line, giving Tennessee a safety.

Then a little later Justice tried a pass that Fullback Gordon Polofsky intercepted on the North Carolina 22. Halfback Hank Lauricella promptly passed to Rechichar for a touchdown.

The game was slowed down by penalties to the annoyance of the capacity crowd of 44,000. North Carolina was set back a total of 75 yards and Tennessee 120 yards.

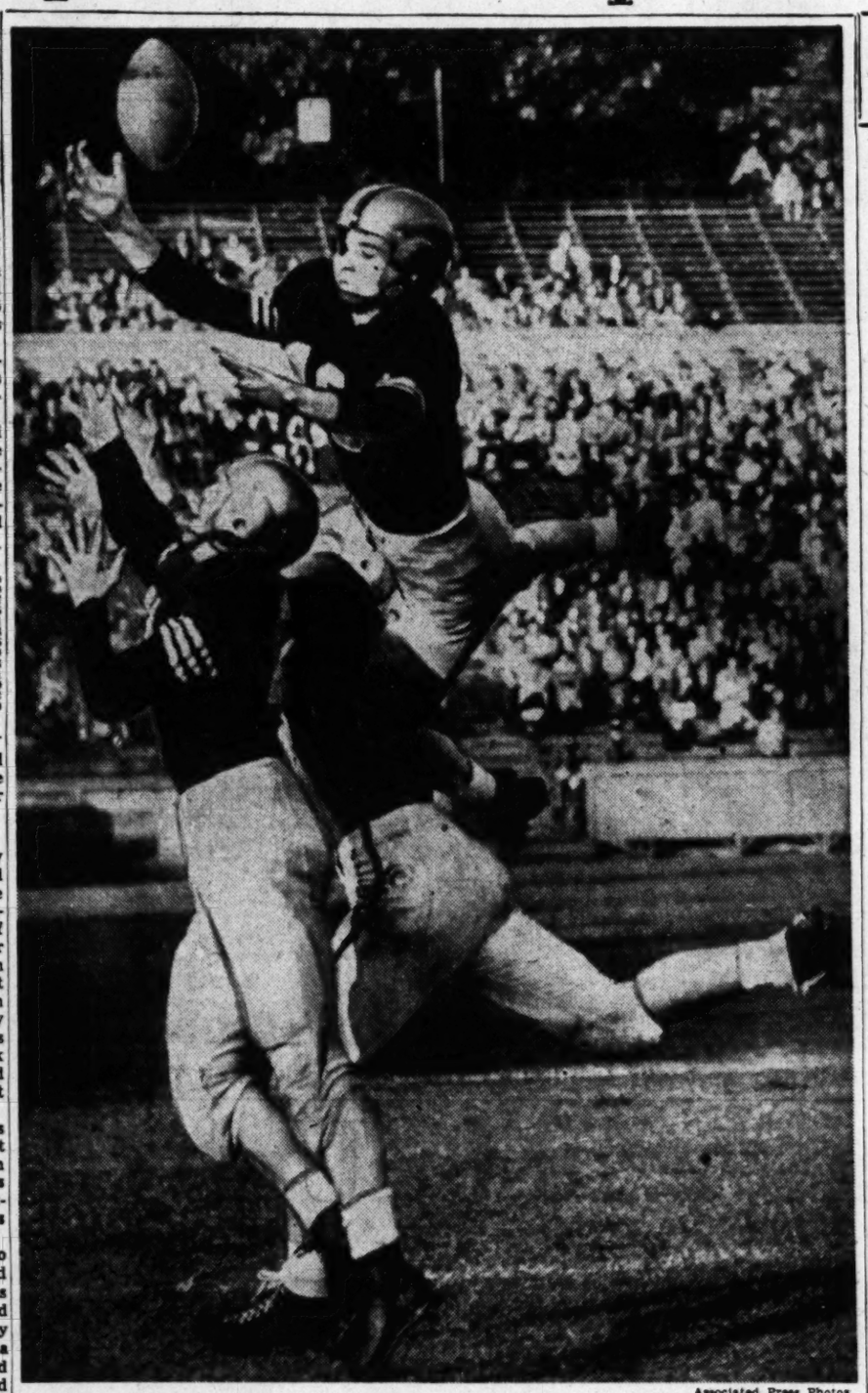
Tennessee	7	14	14	0	35
North Carolina	0	0	0	6	6

Tennessee: Touchdowns—Payne, Sizemore, Rechichar, Cummins. Sherrod. Points after touchdowns—Reichichar (3). Safety—Boring.

North Carolina: Touchdown—Weiss.

Young Comiskey Weds

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Charles Comiskey, 23, vice president of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, and Donna Jo Curran of suburban Downers Grove were married today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Downers Grove.



Associated Press Photos

CADETS CLIMB AFTER PASS—Tom Brown, of Army, lands on the back of Thatcher Watson, Virginia Military Institute end, to knock down a pass in yesterday's game at West Point. Assisting Brown is Bob Abelman, Army back. Army won, 40-14

Subs Used Freely

Army Takes It Easy Against VMI, 40-14

By Gayle Talbot

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—The powerful Army Cadets coasted to their sixth straight victory of the season today over Virginia Military Institute, 40 to 14.

After the brilliant Arnold Galiffa had propelled the Army regulars to a safe 27-0 margin at halftime, Coach Earl Blaik sent in all the players he could locate, including his son, Bob. With the result that the red-jerseyed visitors made quite a game of it in the last two quarters.

Toward the end of the third period, Taylor Hay, a substitute VMI end, made the longest run of the game, a 77-yarder, after snatching an Army fumble out of the air. An intercepted pass and a 50-yard sprint by Halfback Fred Anson gave the Virginians their second score just before the contest ended.

Had not Blaik jerked his hard smashing regulars after the victory was safe the score might have mounted to any given figures. Gil Stephenson, the Cadets' first string fullback, saw no action at all, having been advised to give his injured leg a rest.

Galiffa, who runs Army's T-formation, had an important hand in scoring the game's first three touchdowns. He circled end himself for 7 yards and the first score to cap a 68-yard drive midway of the opening period, and passed 5 yards to End Dan Foldberg for the second touchdown a few minutes later.

A 16-yard smash through the VMI line by Earl Kuckhahn, Stephenson's substitute, helped set up Army's third score early in the second period. A 24-yard aerial from Galiffa to Halfback Jim Cain near the goal line was the payoff. Jack Martin, scampering second string halfback, whizzed away for 63 yards and the Cadets' fourth score of the one-sided half.

Fortune did not smile too benignly upon VMI. Once, in the first half, End Henry Quisenberry of the visitors blocked an Army punt, picked it up and tore some 50 yards to an apparent touchdown, only to have the ball called back and his team penalized for offside.

STATISTICS

VMI		Army
9	First downs	23
109	Yards gained by rushing (net)	486
26	Forward passes attempted	20
7	Forward passes completed	8
86	Yds. gained by forward passes	92
81	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	11
40	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	33
46	†Total yards kicks returned	82
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	5
30	Yards lost by penalties	70

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

VMI	0	0	7	7	14
Army	13	14	7	6	40

VMI touchdowns—Hays, Anson. Points after touchdowns—Graf (2). Army touchdowns—Galiffa, Foldberg, Cain, Martin, Kuckhahn, Depew. Points after touchdowns—Mackmull (4).

Alabama Shifts in Mid-Game To 'T,' Defeats Georgia, 14-7

Athens, Ga., Oct. 29. (UP)—Alabama shelved its old-fashioned Notre Dame offense in favor of a split T today and the "new look" was good for a 14 to 7 upset victory over Georgia before 35,000 fans.

A six-point underdog, the Crimson Tide played a daring game with its fancy new plays and hit so hard the steam was taken out of Georgia's offense except for flashes.

Eddie Salem, who had played second fiddle to his T-master colleague Butch Avinger, all afternoon, whipped his size 14's on to the field in the fourth period and flipped the two 30-yard passes to James (Bimbo) Melton to give 'Bama its second and winning score.

Alabama was sluggish until Coach Harold Drew decided to dispense with the Notre Dame system in the second quarter. Then Avinger shot a spark into Alabama's T plays.

The Tide took over on a punt at its nine and threshed 91 yards the hard way.

Avinger made the final burst from the one and Salem converted.

As the clock ticked toward intermission Georgia's quarterback Ray Prosperi bulletted a 42-yard pas to Zippy Morocco at the Alabama ten. Prosperi smacked end Bob Walston with a bullseye and Walston twisted to the five. The clock showed seven seconds but Floyd Reid beat it to the mark—five yards around end and over. Walston's boot tied it up.

STATISTICS

Georgia		Alabama
14	First downs	12
156	Net yards passing	128
20	Forwards attempted	19
9	Forwards completed	10
0	Forwards intercepted	3
6	Number of punts	7
34.8	*Average distance of punts	40.5
3	Fumbles	1
5	Number of penalties	1
51	Yards penalized	15

*From line of scrimmage.

Georgia	0	7	0	0	7
Alabama	0	7	0	7	14

Touchdowns: Alabama—Avinger, Melton. Georgia—Reid. Points after touchdown—Salem 2. Walston.

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Cox Pass Star As Duke Beats Tech, 27 to 14

Atlanta, Oct. 29 (AP)—The little men of Duke and Georgia Tech, charging like angry heavyweights, stalled each other on the ground, but Billy Cox's brilliant passes could not be stopped and Duke won today, 27-14.

A near sellout crowd of 38,000 saw Tech completely outplay Duke in the first half and take a 7-0 lead. But Duke came back with all its 27 points for a convincing victory, led by Cox, Jack Mounie and a hard smashing Duke line.

Tech's first touchdown was razzle dazzle football. Quarterback Jimmy Southard launched a whacky play by handing the ball to Jimmy Jordan. Jordan flipped it to Buster Humphreys who fooled everybody by passing to End Dick Harvin who scored the touchdown.

After intermission Duke roared for 71 yards. Cox passed perfectly five consecutive times, the last one to Jack Friedlund for a touchdown. Before Tech could get its breath Duke scored again, Mounie smacking across from the 3-yard line.

In the last quarter the game almost became a rout for Duke. Mounie broke through from the 3-yard line twice more

These two were set up by pass interceptions. Tech recollected its wits late in the game and Sophomore Back Roy Thompson twisted through Duke for 34 yards and the final touchdown.

STATISTICS

Duke		Ga. Tech
12	First downs	14
90	Net yards gained rushing	117
18	Forward passes attempted	21
12	Forward passes completed	10
136	Yards by forward passes	228
2	Forwards intercepted	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	80

Duke	0	0	14	13	27
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	7	14

Duke touchdowns—Friedlund, Mounie (3). Point after touchdown—Souchak (3). Georgia Tech touchdowns—Harvin, Thompson. Point after touchdown—North (2).

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

MARCEL CERDAN'S flying luck was short-lived. The fighting Frenchman only a few weeks ago was congratulating himself for having canceled a reservation on a transatlantic flight that took a plane-load to its death . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler beat the Department of Justice to the punch by modifying the exclusive radio-television rights of the club owners and opening up the broadcasts to more stations. The D. J. was just about to whack the Major Leagues with an antitrust action . . . Stockholder Leo De Orsey, who is fuming at Redskin policy and is offering to buy out George Marshall, as a protection to his own investment, is heavily interested. His batch of stock, bought at the top of the market, represented a greater cash outlay than the shares of all the other owners, combined . . . The St. Louis Browns' delay in announcing whether Manager Zach Taylor will be rehired for the 1950 season is taken to indicate that he won't be . . . Who is the only major league baseball manager ever to be named to a Walter Camp All-American team? Frankie Frisch, in 1918 when he played halfback for Fordham, it says here . . . Branch Rickey, who as president of the Dodgers owns half of the New York-Brooklyn Yankees of the All-America Football Conference, never sees his team play. As a youth he promised his mother he would not play or watch Sunday baseball, and he makes no exception of pro football.

POVICH

THE DAY AFTER Clark Griffith denied he had made an offer for George Stirnweiss of the Yankees, he was in telephone communication with General Manager George Weiss of the New York Club, asking if the Yanks would dispose of Stirnweiss . . . Goldie Ahearn's Liberty Athletic Club is now solidly in business promoting fights at Uline Arena this winter. He has just sold the television-radio rights to the Gillette Co. which paid him a hefty sum for the coast-to-coast rights to nine of his fights. Bill Corum, Don Dunphy and Russ Hodges will move into Washington to do the descriptions . . . a heated football feud is raging in Boston where the citizens are now demanding that Boston College meet the newly sensational Boston University team in a postseason game . . . Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines last met across a tennis net 13 years ago. This winter they'll face each other again. Both are entered in the North-South Open Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. . . . Bill Corum, newly appointed successor to the late Matt Winn as boss of Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby, was famed as the youngest major in the United States Army during World War I . . . the small son of Johnny Badaczewski, Redskin guard, has set a new high for precocity, his daddy is boasting. The little fellow already has learned how to spell his own name.

ON THE BETTING front: Even the odds-makers were at odds on yesterday's Notre Dame-Navy game at Baltimore. The Irish were quoted 32-point favorites by Western bookmakers, but in the East the bookies offered only 27 points . . . the San Francisco Forty Niners walloped the Cleveland Browns, 58-14, three weeks ago on the Coast. Today, with the same teams meeting at Cleveland, the Browns are 7½-point favorites, honest. In the other AAC game of the day, the Yankees are given a 13½-point edge over the Baltimore Colts . . . in the NFL, the Redskins are quoted 10-point favorites over the New York Bulldogs; the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams are rated 7 points better than the Bears; the Cardinals are favored over the Giants by the same margin; the Detroit Lions are 10-point favorites over the Packers, and the Eagles are rated 14 points over the Steelers . . . the Steelers are the surprise club of the league, tied with the Eagles for first place in the Eastern Division, despite a lot of players nobody ever heard about . . . baseball's biggest salary cut in history will be taken this winter by Joe DiMaggio who was paid $100,000 flat by the Yankees last season. After missing more than half of the season, DiMaggio will probably be cut back to $75,000. It might have been a bigger slash save for the somewhat new rule that no player can be cut more that 25 percent.

BUDDY LEWIS, used chiefly as a pinch hitter by the Nats in the waning weeks of last season, won't retire. He and Jake Early have accepted instructor jobs at the Washington-operated baseball school at Cocoa, Fla. . . . Clark Griffith has turned down a trade offer from Billy Evans who sought First Baseman Eddie Robinson in a swap involving Detroit First Baseman George Vico, a pitcher, an outfielder, and cash . . . Of Navy's defeat by Penn last week, one Annapolis official said bluntly: "It was the worst performance by a Navy team in the 25 years I have been watching . . ." in practice for the Notre Dame game, the duty of 165-pound Bill Powers of Navy was to take out two Plebe players whose combined weight simulated Leon Hart, giant Irish end . . . Bill Veeck had Cleveland baseball writers rushing for the telephones when he announced "I'm getting a new manager," and then added "I'm going to marry her." . . . Dud DeGroot, former Redskin coach, whose West Virginia U. team took a 52-20 beating from Boston University, predicts: "B. U. will murder Maryland next month" . . . there's friction at the University of Michigan where Athletic Director Fritz Crisler is the only non-Michigan man in the football coaching set-up.

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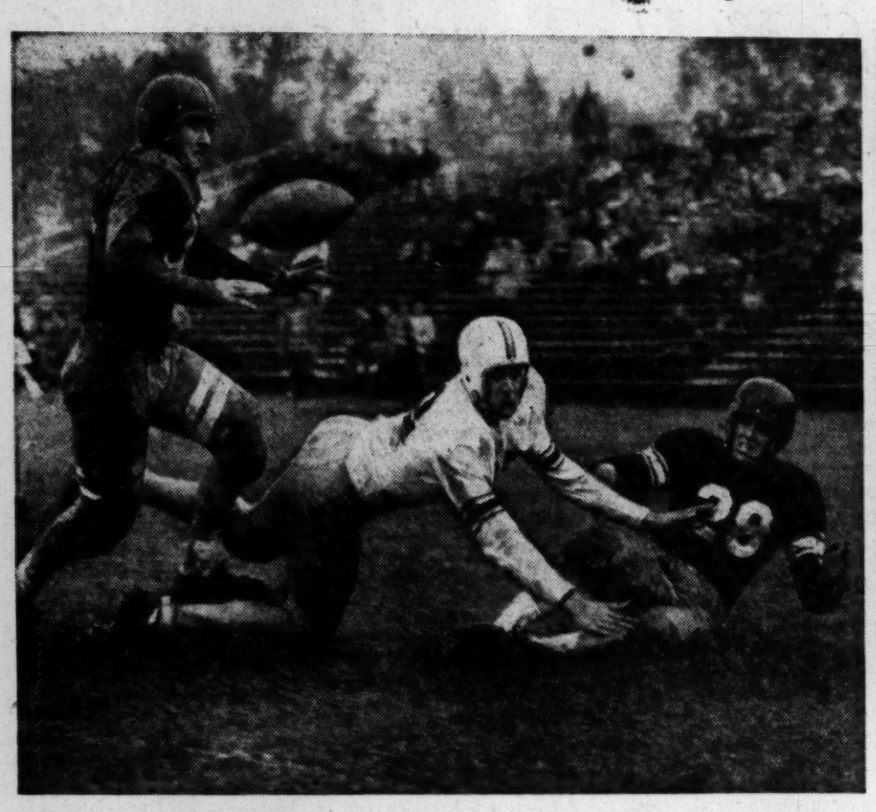
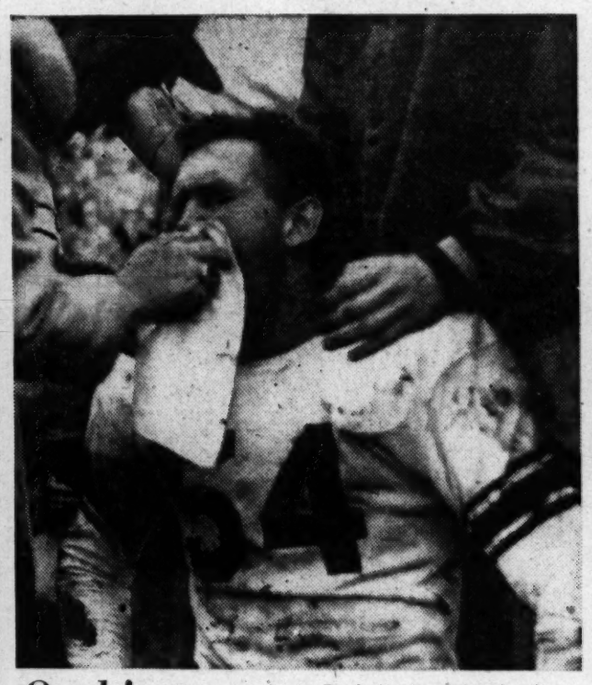
Good Weather for Terrapins to Get Gamecocks



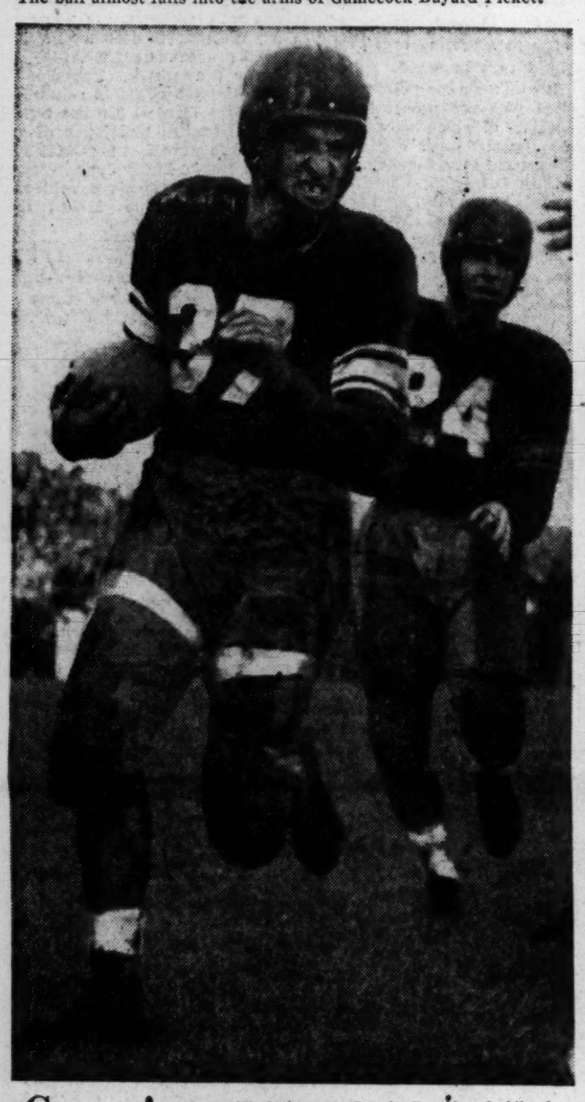
Slippery Pigskin— A pass almost into the arms of Pete Augsburger, Maryland end, goes incomplete when he slips on the wet field. The ball almost falls into the arms of Gamecock Bayard Pickett



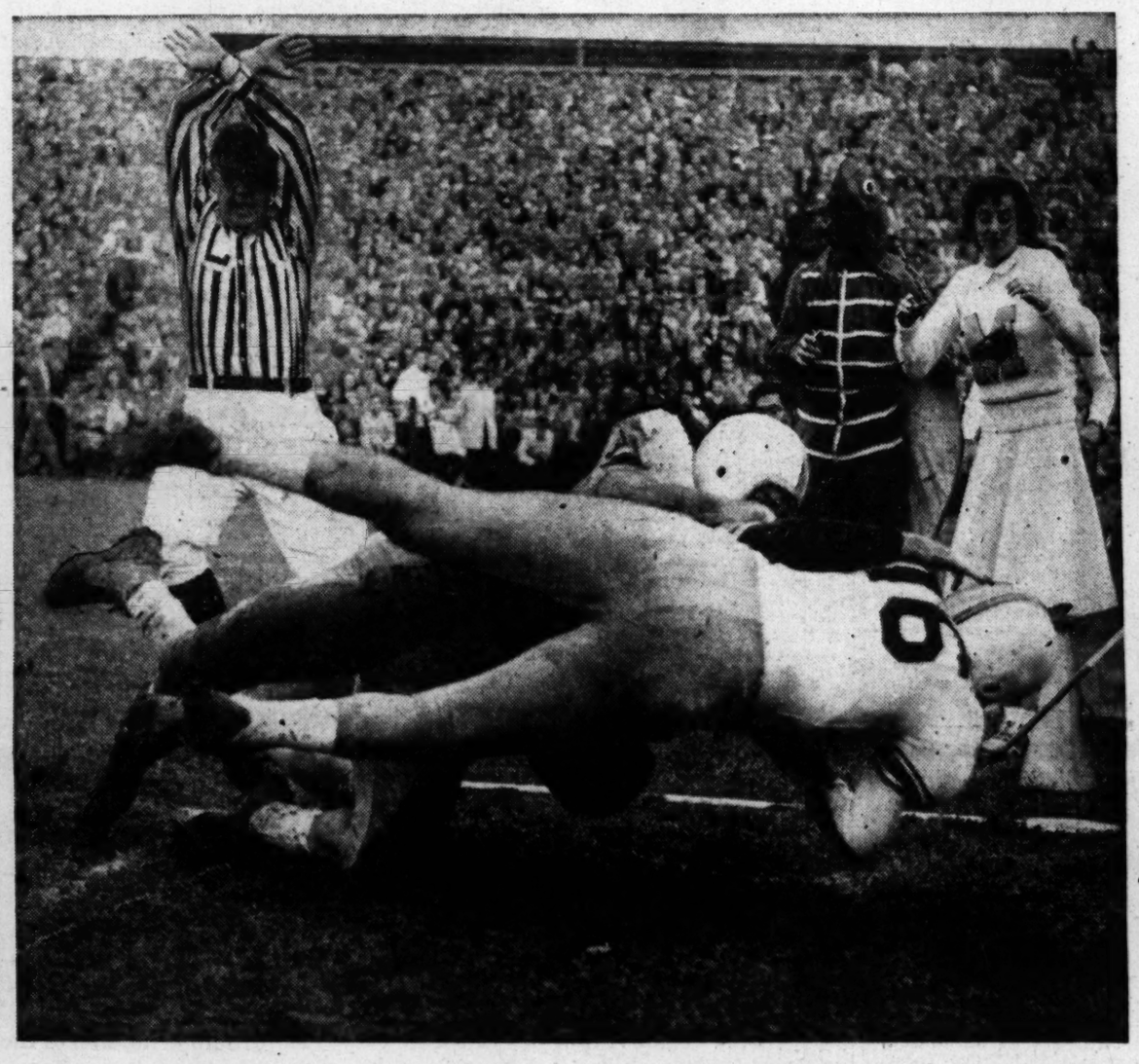
Ouch!— Terrapin Capt. Fred Davis, injured after taking a successful pass from Quarterback Joe Tucker, grimaces as trainer stops flow of blood from his nose

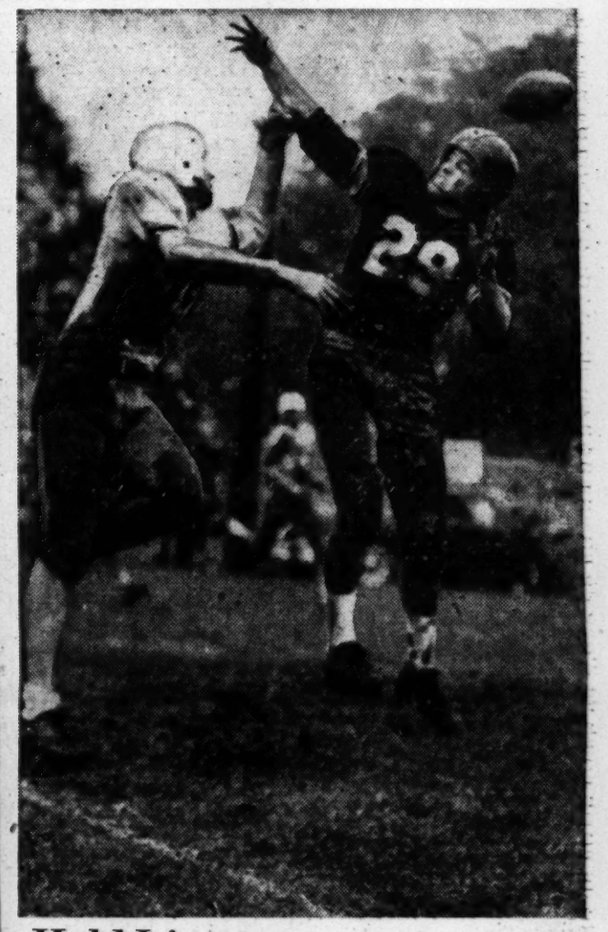
Maryland-South Carolina Game Photos by Tom Kelley and Jack Lortz

Happy Terps— Al Hood (left) and Phil Ruffalo, costumed terrapins from Lambda Chi Alpha, dance a jig with Joan Mitchell, cheer leader, of Kappa Delta. Some 17,762 fans saw the game in College Park



Grrrrr!— Steve Wadiak (37) South Carolina halfback, followed by teammate, Bishop Strickland, fullback, returns a Maryland punt 16 yards





Hold It!— Joe Tucker's third-quarter pass to Maryland Teammate Pete Augsburger is broken up by Bayard Pickett of South Carolina

Sudden Stop— Gamecock Fullback Bishop Strickland takes on a horizontal position as he is driven out of bounds by Maryland's Jim LaRue

Stop That, Vern— Maryland Coach Jim Tatum, anticipating the splash, leans back as Terrapin Vern Seibert is driven out of bounds on his own 40-yard line b y Gamecock's Ben Skinner and Bishop Strickland. It was perfect weather for Terrapins. The Marylanders blasted their opponents from South Carolina with aerial attacks

Old Grads— Five members of the 1909 Maryland Band lead the ROTC Band on the field at half time. Col. O. H. Saunders, 3619 Upton st. nw., drum major of '09, is followed by (from left) Commander J. F. Allen USNR, of Baltimore; J. C. Morris of Woodstock, Va.; H. Rohland Devilbiss of Riverdale, Md., and E. R. Burrier of Scranton, Pa.

Tucker Has Greatest Day as Maryland 'Air Raids' Level South Carolina

TERPS—*From Page 1-C*

avoided a shutout late in the game and their score came on a pass also —a 10-yarder from Sophomore Johnny Boyle to End Jim Pinkerton.

Not only did the Terrapin flash their best offense of the year—but their defense was up to snuff also. The Nation's third best defensive team restricted the visitors to 137 yards, only 67 on the ground.

With their victory the Terrapins vaulted into a three-way tie for the Southern Conference lead with Duke and North Carolina. Each has won three.

South Carolina's defensive alignment made Maryland's passing game simple. The Gamecocks, who understandably hadn't been impressed by Maryland's previous ability as a throwing team, employed a seven-man line and stuck to it most of the encounter despite the disastrous results it invited and brought.

Tucker, who for the first time this year mixed his plays skillfully, moved the Terrapins 50 yards on eight plays for a touchdown the second time the Terps got the ball.

A pass to Capt. Fred Davis, playing his first offensive game of the season, ate up 25 yards and another to Ausberger moved the ball 10 more yards to the Gamecock 9. In two tries Halfback Lynn Davis crashed over, Dean followed with the first of his six conversions and the Terps were ahead to stay.

Touchdown No. 2, also scored in the first quarter, with a 64-yard expedition which required only three plays. It was climaxed when Tucker flipped a 16-yarder to the lanky Augsburger in the flat and Augsburger ran the other 51 unmolested.

The Terps made it 16-0 early in the second quarter when Wingate, who along with Bobbzy Ward and tackle Ray Krouse played their usual smart defensive games, nailed Hagen in the end zone for a safety.

Kicking from the 20, after the two-pointer the Gamecocks soon trailed by 23 to 0. Jimmy Larue raced the kickback 21 yards to the Gamecocks 39. Mighty Mo Modzelewski, "Brat" Szmonski and Earl Roth carried to the 28. At that point Tucker connected with Ausberger on the 8-yard line and Pete shuffled over for his second score.

STATISTICS

S. C.		MD.
4	First downs	13
2	Rushing	7
2	Passing	6
0	Penalties	0
67	Net yards rushing	16
50	Yards lost	19
70	Net yards forwards	307
17	Forwards attempted	18
9	Forwards completed	13
10	Number punts	6
3	Returned by	7
37	Punts average	41
3	Kickoffs	7
147	Yards kicks returned	78
32	Punts returned	55
115	Kickoffs returned	23

Augsburger dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone early in the third quarter, but Tucker and the Terps didn't let that disturb them. They were soon knocking on the gates again and this time they didn't flub the chance.

It was a 33-yard drive, which included a 14-yard Tucker to Stan Karnash pass. When the attack hit the one, Halfback Davis rammed over again and it was 30 to 0.

The Gamecocks, who hadn't advanced past their own 35 for three quarters, moved 65 yards to the Maryland 5 in the last quarter against the Terrapin third stringers. There, however, they lost the ball on downs as the Terp regulars rushed in.

Two plays later the Terps scored again. Lavine spotted sophomore Bolton on the Maryland 23 and hit him with a beaut. Bolton legged it 77 yards to complete the 92-yard maneuver.

Boyle completed a 31-yard Gamecock march by passing to Pinkerton for the late fourth period touchdown, but the Terps got that one back seconds before the game ended.

Lavine climaxed a 54-yard Maryland pass-inspired drive by racing through tackle for the sixth Old Liner score.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Left end—Wilson, Woolbright, Kamle.
Left tackle—Killoy, Collie, Schuetzmer, Edwards.
Left guard—Skinner, B. Sparks, Garzano.
Center—Smith, Jabbush, Wright, Ekinoff.
Right guards—Gause, R. Skinner, Hunt.
Right tackle—Dockery, Stephens, Stewart.
Right end—Pagan, Pinkerton, Bryson, Sweeney.
Quarterbacks—Hagan, Pasky, Boyle.
Left half—Wadiak, Kincaid, Allen.
Right half—Strickland, Deloach, Pickett.
Fullbacks—Prezioso, Phillips, Rutledge, Radar.

MARYLAND

Left end—Wingate, Karnash, Ausberger, Leakrouse, Kensler.
Left tackle—Krouse, Kensler, Moss, Dean.
Left guard—Ward, McHugh.
Center—Brasher, Rowden, Keith, McQuade, O'Donnell.
Right guard—Tross, Cianelli, Gaysur, Fry.
Right tackle—Gierula, Kremer, Pobiak.
Right end—Davis, Hurd, Chiodi, Betz.
Quarterback—Tucker, Lavine, Tarzarona, Condon.
Left half—Idzik, Davis, Seibert, Early.
Right half—Larue, Modzelewski, Bolton, Shemonski.
Fullback—Roulette, Scioscia, Roth.

Maryland	14	9	7	14	—44
South Carolina	0	0	0	7	— 7

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Davis (2), Augsberger (2), Bolton, Lavine. Safety—Wingate. Points after touchdown—Dean, 6.
South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Pinkerton. Point after touchdown—Killoy.

Fordham Blasts Georgetown by Surprising 42 to 0 Score

Rams Romp To Fourth Triumph

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 29.—Surprising Georgetown pulled a real one today. The final score was Fordham, 42; Georgetown, 0.

A crowd of 20,365 sat in on the Polo Grounds slaughter and saw only the resurgent Rams play big-league ball.

Dapper Dick Doheny, the passer, and Larry Higgins and Stan Bloomer, the power runners, made the Hoyas' collapse complete. Doheny completed 11 of 14 attempts, including three touchdown tosses.

His sub, Bill White, threw for another on the last play of the game. Higgins, who picked up 108 yards in 18 tries and added a couple of neat pass receptions, bulled over for the other two scores.

Fordham	STATISTICS	Georgetown
19	First downs	12
265	Totals yards rushing	105
19	Passes attempted	22
14	Passes completed	11
192	Total yards passing	98
457	Total offense	203
2	Passes intercepted by	0
27	Runback of kicks	7
2	Number of punts	6
37	Average distance punts	33
2	Fumbles	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	4
80	Yards lost on penalties	35

Bloomer Averages Nine Yards

Bloomer was unable to score. All he could do was average 9 yards in 11 tries.

Unbeaten Fordham, scoring its fourth win before taking on Army next week, tallied in each period and stepped up production with three touchdowns in the last one.

Thus did Ed Danowsk's men avenge last season's 35-0 loss at the hands of Georgetown and end the six-game series mastery by the Hoyas.

With respective touchdown marches of 80 yards, 78, 83, 83, 68 and 20, they made their victory far more impressive than Georgetown's last year. And they handed the Hoyas their first loss on the road, ending a three-game winning streak.

Actually a slight pregame favorite, Georgetown looked the part—briefly. On the first play from scrimmage, Billy Conn went 11 yards to his 40.

Weird Fordham Fumble

Even when the Hoyas had to punt, things didn't look too bad. Taking the kick, Fordham's Jim Underwood went 10 yards to his 35 then committeed as weird a fumble as ever was seen.

Underwood had the momentum and the ball squirted forward 31 yards to the Georgetown 34 where Jack Kivus dived on it for an unbelievable Georgetown recovery. But that was all. G. U. went into reverse.

Fordham quickly asserted itself with that first 80-yard march. After Doheny threw an 18-yard pass to End Al Pfeifer to the Georgetown 41, Higgins broke loose for 37 yards to the 3.

The hard-running 190-pounder went over from that point.

In the second period, Georgetown came back to reach Fordham's 16, the closest penetration it made. The Hoyas had a first on the 19 after a screen pass from Frank Mattingly to Billy Conn carried 15 yards to the 34. Mattingly hit End Fran Desmond for eight and Fordham helped out by being off sides.

Fumble Ends Threat

On third down from the 16 a Mattingly pass to Barba was incomplete and Hughes, with fourth and six, fumbled after taking a short pass and recovered on the Fordham 22.

That was the signal for Fordham to move again and Doheny ended the 78-yard journey with a 7-yard touchdown toss to End Jim Maloney.

Fordham did the rest of the moving, too, and didn't punt once in the second half. It was too busy scoring. Doheny started it with a 19-yard pass to End Al Preifer in the end zone. Higgins added his bit, taking a Doheny pass for 34 yards and plunging for 25 more.

Doheny, scorning Georgetown's pass defense record (12th in the nation and a yard behind Army as the East's leader), again passed to Maloney for a 4-yard score.

Lead 68-Yard Drive

Bloomer and Higgins hit the Hoya line at will on a 68-yard jaunt, with Higgins going the last seven in three tries.

In the last minute, Georgetown finally stopped the rambunctious Rams after they had a first down on its 7. Bill White's last-down pass was incomplete.

Hoya Quarterback Bob Deacon, making his first passing appearance, threw a wobbly one that Joe Kozdeba grabbed on the Hoya 20. On the last play of the game, White passed to End Mike Renaldo for the sixth touchdown.

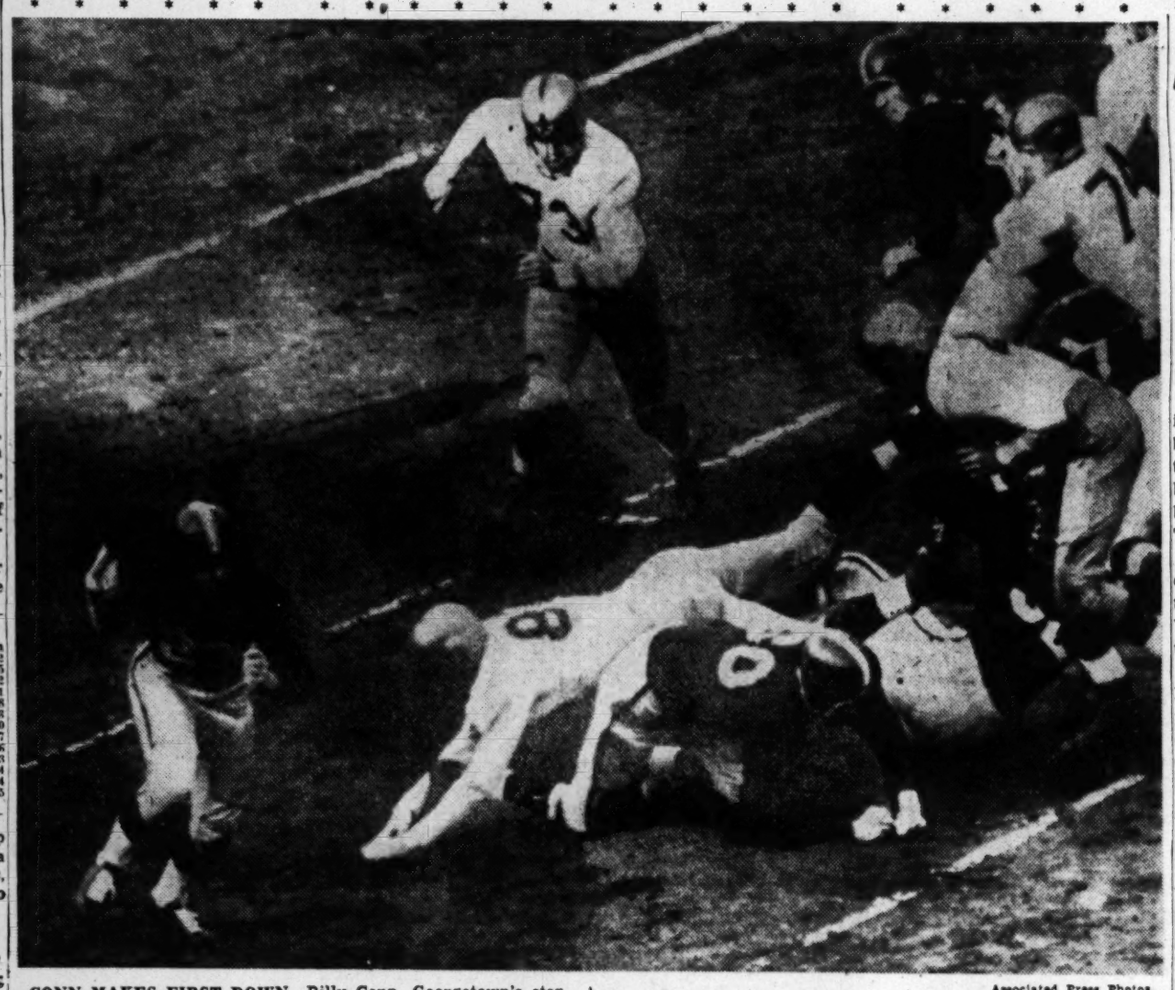
Kozdeba's brother, Ed, added the first five conversions on placekicks and Fordham added the final insult on the last one. Enthusiastic students tore down the goalposts before the kick could be made, so White passed to Maloney for the 42nd point.

This was a badly beaten Georgetown and it was badly beaten physically, too. Carried off the field were Tackles Art Sheridan and Jim Ricca, Center Bob Keller and Fullback Johnny Hughes.

It was feared that Hughes, former Gonzaga high star, has a concussion and he was removed to a nearby hospital.

Patuxent Airmen Win

The Patuxent River Naval Air Base romped over Navy Quarters I, 27-0, yesterday at the Polo Grounds.



CONN MAKES FIRST DOWN—Billy Conn, Georgetown's star, racks up 10 yards against Fordham in yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds in New York. Other players: Lou Becker (60), Hoya right guard; Arthur Hickey (73) and Val Di Rico (74), Fordham tackles. Fordham won, 42-0

Associated Press Photos

Bocetti Paces W. & L., 53-0

Woodell Paces Kentucky, 14-7

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29 (AP).—Fullback Harold Woodell's second-quarter pass interception ignited an explosion in an otherwise dormant Kentucky offense today and brought a 14-7 football victory over Cincinnati.

Woodell snagged one of Tommy O'Malley's passes on his 25 and returned it to the Cincinnati 40 to start Kentucky on the road to its first six-pointer.

The Kentuckians were back with another touchdown in 3½ minutes and then held on to stop the Ohioans' aerials except for yielding a touchdown near the end of the game.

Cincinnati found a potent weapon in O'Malley's short passes to End Jim Kelly and the Bearcats called upon this weapon frequently. It brought them their lone touchdown with Kelly wresting the ball from two defenders in the end zone.

Kentucky	0	14	0	0	—14
Cincinnati	0	0	0	7	— 7

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Webb, Odlivak. Points after touchdown—Brooks (2).
Cincinnati scoring: Touchdown—Kelly. Point after touchdown—Schuster.

Wake Forest Tops Clemson

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—Wake Forest downed Clemson, 35-21, here tonight in a Southern Conference football game. The Deacons led, 21-7, at the half.

The deciding Wake Forest touchdowns came on Tackle John Solek's 49-yard runback of an intercepted pass, and Quarterback Dickie Davis' 57-yard return of a Clemson punt, both in the second quarter.

The teams kept the scoring even thereafter. Each scored again in that period on passes, and both got a pair of touchdowns in the final stanza.

Standout run of the game was Left Halfback Ray Mathews' 66-yard sprint around left end for a Clemson touchdown in the fourth quarter.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 2.....New York 0

Davidson Proves No Match For Rebounding Generals

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Lexington, Va., Oct. 29.—Washington and Lee's Generals staged a touchdown parade for 5000 homecoming celebrants, and trampled Davidson 53-0 here today.

Gil Bocetti, surprisingly poised sophomore quarterback from McKeesport, Pa., paced the Generals by scoring three touchdowns, passing for a fourth and setting up three more.

Bocetti completed nine out of 17 passes for 165 yards, and ground out 175 more yards in 16 running tries as W and L rebounded from a four-game losing streak.

After the first two minutes, the Wildcats could do nothing right and they slumped to their fourth defeat in five starts.

Sharing offensive honors with Bocetti was his sophomore batterymate, End Talbot Trammell, who finally fulfilled the promise he showed as a freshman. The 6-foot 4-inch Chattanooga boy failed to score, but he helped set up three of the touchdowns by latching onto eight passes for 120 yards.

Auburn Lambeth, 170-pound halfback from Decatur, galled Davidson in its only offensive display of the day early in the first quarter. He passed and ran the Wildcats 52 yards to the Generals' 22 where Walt Michaels ended the threat by intercepting a Lambeth toss.

Michaels was a thorn in Davidson's side all day. He intercepted three passes, converted after four touchdowns, and together with Ends Jim Carpenter and Jack Crawford, did a good job of line backing for W&L Tackle Rollo Thompson of Arlington, and Guard Buck Conard led the Generals' charging forward wall.

Three plays after Michaels first interception, Bocetti ripped through Davidson's right guard and raced 61 yards for W. & L. touchdown No. 1. Gil got good Arlington and John Kay.

In the second quarter, W. & L. scored three times. Bocetti lateralled to Gene Bennett, who ran 10 yards for one score. Gil flipped a 45-yard pass to End Dave Hedge, who eluded safety man Woody Leach, and trotted four more yards into the end zone. And Bocetti scored the third on a 20-yard run through the Wildcat right guard.

Bocetti Passes Again

Two more touchdowns marked the third period play. Two Bocetti passes to Trammell paced the Generals 56 yards to the Davidson one, where Gil sneaked over. Two more Bocetti to Trammell passes helped move W. & L. 53 yards to the two, where Henry Mastriann charged over.

W. & L. cleaned things up with two last touchdowns in the fourth quarter. After a 14-yard Bocetti to Trammel toss moved the Generals to Davidson's 6, Gil pitched out to Vic Marler, who went the rest of the way. Then with two seconds left, Bocetti's relief pitcher, Dave Waters, clicked on a spectacular 78-yard scoring play with Marler catching his pass.

Davidson	STATISTICS	W. & L.
8	First downs	16
102	Yards gained rushing (net)	252
11	Forward passes attempted	23
5	Forward passes completed	13
28	Yards by forward passing	272
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	43
35.25	Punt average from scrimmage	25.33
130	Total yards, all kicks returned	58
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	95

DAVIDSON
Left ends—Brown, Comer.
Left guards—McNeely, Pasul, Camp.
Left tackles—Carnesie, Stricklin, Kiser.
Centers—Richards, Wilson, Acker.
Right guards—Branch, Preyer, Van Story, Davis.
Right tackles—Gibson, Johnsey.
Right ends—Price, Blanks, Kelly, Turk.
Quarterbacks—Rimer, Freeman, Reynolds.
Right halfbacks—Sifford, J. Wade, Leach.
Left halfbacks—Lambeth, Guiton, Sloan.
Fullbacks—Osborne, H. Wade, Adams, Bowers.

WASHINGTON AND LEE
Left ends—Trammell, Crawford, Goldsmith, Perry.
Left tackles—C. Smith, B. Smith, Boone.
Left guards—Kay, Conard, Kerniklian, Hall.
Centers—McCutcheon, Combs, Giordanni.
Right guards—Schaub, George, Jack.
Right tackles—Fergusson, Thompson, Radulovic.
Right ends—Hedge, Fahey, Carpenter.
Quarterbacks—Bocetti, Waters.
Left halfbacks—Bennett, Stark, Sideris, Kaanic.
Right halfbacks—Leister, Marler, Arnold, Davidson.
Fullbacks—Holt, Michaels, Mastriann, Oref.

Davidson	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wash. and Lee	6	21	13	13	—53

Washington and Lee: Touchdowns—Bocetti (3), Marler (2), Mastriann, Bennett, Hedge. Point after touchdown—Michaels (4), Conard (1).

Penn State Tops Syracuse

State College, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP).—Bewildered by a strong Syracuse passing attack in the first half, Penn State combined an effective aerial and ground offensive in the second half for a 33-to-21 victory before 18,600 fans today.

In a game highlighted by long runs and long drives, Penn State clinched the decision with three touchdowns in the final half after Syracuse gained a 14-13 lead at half time.

Fullback Franny Rogel, State's sparkplug, made a brief appearance in the third quarter to score the decisive touchdown. He took a 48-yard pass from Bill Luther and then bucked over from the one-yard line to climax a 71-yard advance.

Luther went 80 yards with a punt return for State's second touchdown late in the second quarter.

Agganis Paces Unbeaten Boston U. to 46-6 Win

Boston, Oct. 29 (AP).—Boston University rolled along undefeated today thumping University of Scranton's scrappy but outclassed football team, 46-6.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Terriers, who were ranked twenty-first in the Nation in this week's Associated Press poll. Harry Agannis, B. U.'s passing sophomore quarterback, tossed four touchdown forwards.

Hoya-Ram Lineups

GEORGETOWN
Left end—Noppinger, Fornaciari.
Left tackle—Dolan, Orsini, Sheridan, Hitselberger.
Left guard—O'Doherty, Quiring, Ricca.
Center—Banonis, Keller, Burde.
Right guard—Becker.
Right tackle—Stack, Schuster, Kane.
Right end—Desmond, Pallotta, Losh.
Quarterback—Mattingly, Hardiman, Deacon, Juen.
Left half—Conn, McPague, Barbanowski.
Right half—Surman, Barba, Preston, Kivus.
Fullback—Hughes, Kitkowski, Miller, Haesler.

FORDHAM
Left end—Pfeifer, Campbell, Healy, Renaldo, Ludwinzak.
Left tackle — Westenberger, Di Rico, Newcombe, Kull.
Left guard—Boyle, Mareski, Sweeney, Snyder.
Center—Seidell, Di Marzo, E. Kozdeba, Murphy.
Right guard—Breen, McAllister, Delli Santi, O'Connell, De Sisto.
Right tackle—Landmark, Hickey, Murrin, Meuser.
Right end—Maloney, Dolan, Wolfe.
Quarterback—Doheny, McCaffrey, Schinnerer, White.
Left half—Underwood, Lukac, Viracola, Bloomer.
Right half—Flanagan, Appel, J. Kozdeba.
Fullback — Higgins, Erickson, Mauro, Saba, Morris.

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	— 0
Fordham	7	7	7	21	—42

Touchdowns—Higgins (2), Maloney (2), Pfeifer, Renaldo. Points after touchdowns—E. Kozdeba (6).

S. M. U. Tops Texas, 7-6; Oklahoma Scores, 34-7

Walker Kicks Point After Rote Scores

Dallas, Oct. 29 (AP).—All-America Doak Walker came off the bench for another golden moment today, kicking the extra point that brought Southern Methodist a breath-taking 7-6 victory over Texas in the last quarter.

Appearing in only 11 plays and obviously a weak young man as the result of a siege of influenza, Walker was the man when the time came in the last period.

Kyle Rote, great Southern Methodist halfback, had taken a pass and skipped to the touchdown that tied the score. It was 6-6. Only because Raleigh Blakeley, Southern Methodist wingman, had crashed through to block Randall Clay's try for point.

Then the hushed throng of 75,000 watched as Walker waited to try the kick. Back came the ball and Walker stepped into it. The oval sailed between the crossbars. That was the ball game, although Texas had the crowd in hysterics with drive after drive that carried deep, deep into Southern Methodist territory.

Southern Methodist was outplayed in everything except the score.

Texas	0	0	6	0	—6
SMU	0	0	0	7	—7

Texas: Touchdown—Adams.
SMU: Touchdown—Rote. Point after touchdown—D. Walker.

Arkansas Pounds Texas A&M, 27-6

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 29. (AP)—Arkansas overpowered the hapless Texas Aggies almost exactly as expected, 27 to 6, today. The Razorbacks were 19-point favorities in the betting.

The victory before some 20,000 Arkansas homecomers, evened the Razorbacks' Southwest Conference record at two wins and two defeats, and left A & M winless in three league starts.

The young Aggie team fought stubbornly to hold Arkansas to a one-point, 7-6, lead in the first half but couldn't wihstand the pounding any longer.

Augusta Romps, 59-0

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 29.—Augusta Military Academy rolled to an easy 59-0 victory over Hampden-Sydney B team here this afternoon.

Trenton State Loses 43d in Row by 6 to 0

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The longest winless football streak in college football history went to 43 games today when Trenton State Teachers College lost again, this time by a narrow margin, 6 to 0, to Fort Monmouth.

During the string that dates back to 1938, with no competition during the war, Trenton State has lost 39 and tied four. Their record this year is four losses, one tie, and, of course, no victories.

Iowa Rallies To Win, 34-31, Over Oregon

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 29 (AP).—Iowa came up with its hottest football rally to overtake Oregon 34-31 today in a scoring orgy that had 37,976 fans bug-eyed.

It was a slashing offensive duel filled with sensational long runs the likes of which had never been seen by any other crowd in the 20-year-old Iowa Stadium.

With exactly 15 minutes and 15 seconds left to play, Iowa appeared hopelessly behind, 24-6

Then came the Iowa deluge which included 21 points in the last quarter with Oregon fighting back to the very last.

Iowa sophomore Bill Reichardt went 99 yards with a kickoff for the longest run of the day. Another Iowan, Bob Longley romped 93 yards for a T. D. on another kickoff.

Iowa	6	0	7	21	—34
Oregon	0	10	14	7	—31

Iowa: Touchdowns—Commack, Longley, Reichardt (2), Dittmer. Points after touchdowns—Reichardt (4).
Oregon: Touchdowns—Sanders, Linis (2), McKay. Points after touchdowns—Daniels (4). Field goal—Daniels.

Gonzales Wins Pro Net Debut

Chicago, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Richard "Pancho" Gonzales last night won his first professional tennis match by defeating Jack Kramer 9—7, 1—6, 6—4, in the Chicago Stadium.

The crowd of 7500 made no secret of the fact that the 21-year-old Gonzales was their favorite and he tied the series at 1-1.

Iowa State Stopped Cold By Sooners

Norman, Okla., Oct. 29 (AP).—Oklahoma wasted a quarter settling down, then ran over Iowa State 34-7 here today before a homecoming football crowd of 39,000.

The victory put Oklahoma into a first place tie with Missouri in the Big Seven Conference and extended its streak of triumphs to 16 straight.

Fumbles plagued Oklahoma the first quarter but the Sooners scored 20 points in the second period while Iowa State was stopped cold.

Thinly manned with reserves Iowa State ran down in the second half and Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson used his entire squad.

Darrell Royal, who has quarterbacked Oklahoma to third place among the Nation's football teams, was not used because of a bruised leg received in last week's Nebraska game. Claude Arnold, a junior quarterback, stepped in to do a fine job of signal calling.

George (Junior) Thomas picked up his twelfth touchdown of the season to score first for Oklahoma. Leon Heath, Buddy Jones, Lindell Pearson and Claude Arnold also scored. Ken Tipps kicked four extra points.

Iowa State	0	0	7	0	— 7
Oklahoma	0	20	14	0	—34

Iowa State scoring: Touchdown—Doran. Conversion—Ferguson.
Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas, Heath, Jones, Pearson, Arnold. Conversions—Tipps (4).

Glorioso's Boot Wins For Missouri, 21-20

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29 (AP).—Beaten for three quarters, Missouri scored two touchdowns in the last period to defeat Nebraska 21-20 in a Big Seven Conference game today.

Johnny Glorioso booted his third point after touchdown to edge Missouri ahead by one point. But the Tigers' homecoming day crowd of 29,000 couldn't count Nebraska out.

The winning touchdown came with seven minutes remaining. Dick Braznell scored from the one on the fourth play.

Glorioso got two touchdowns, one in the first and another early in the fourth. He plunged to the one to set up Braznell's score.

CYO Kids Don't Kid

Want Some Crack Football? Visit Ellipse Any Saturday

By Jules Loh

Washington fans who went all the way to Baltimore yesterday to watch the Notre Dame-Navy game could have seen football almost as good right down on the Ellipse. And for free.

The CYO league teams played again and 4000 fans who stood in the rain saw some wonderful kids' football.

All four fields were so muddy that every time a play was run off it sounded like a washing machine starting. But the kids seldom fumbled.

And the slippery ball didn't prevent Blessed Sacrament's star halfback, Jack McCaleb, from intercepting St. Teresa's Lefty Wallach's 20-yard pass with one hand and sprinting 45 yards for a touchdown. Jack caught that ball in his outstretched hand like Joe DiMaggio pulling down a long fly after a hard run.

The Blessed Sacrament team is perhaps the best drilled of the 16 teams in the league. And why not?

They happen to be coached by three former All-Prep players who were on the 1946 City Championship Gonzaga team.

Frank Gilmore is head coach, Jimmy Gardner line coach, and Don Hogan backfield coach.

That's one of the reasons they're tied with St. Michael's for first place in section one, knocking St. Teresa's off the top yesterday.

Over on another field, St. Anthonys' last year's champion, was winning again. St. Anthony's is the powerhouse of the league. Unbeaten, untied and unscored on in two years.

You see good football all morning long on Saturday if you are down on the Ellipse. The notion that these grammar school kids don't play real football is the misconception of the age.

You see things like screen passes, double reverses, 40-yard passes, 40-yard kicks (perfect spirals, of course), fake handoffs, and even an occasional Statue of Liberty play.

Next Saturday Blessed Sacrament mixes it with St. Michael's for the Section I lead, and St. Anthony's plays St. Joseph's Home for the top spot in Section II. I'll be there.

YESTERDAY'S CYO RESULTS
SECTION I
Blessed Sacrament 14 ... St. Teresa's 7
St. Francis Xavier 26 ... St. Peter's 12
Holy Comforter 39
Our Lady of Lourdes 0
St. Michael's 20 ... St. Ann's 0
SECTION II
St. Anthony's 25 ... St. Martins 0
St. Francis de Sales 13 ... Nativity 7
St. James 14 ... St. Jerome's 0
St. Joseph's Home 28, Sacred Heart 0
INTERMEDIATE
St. Francis de Sales, Holy Comforter 0

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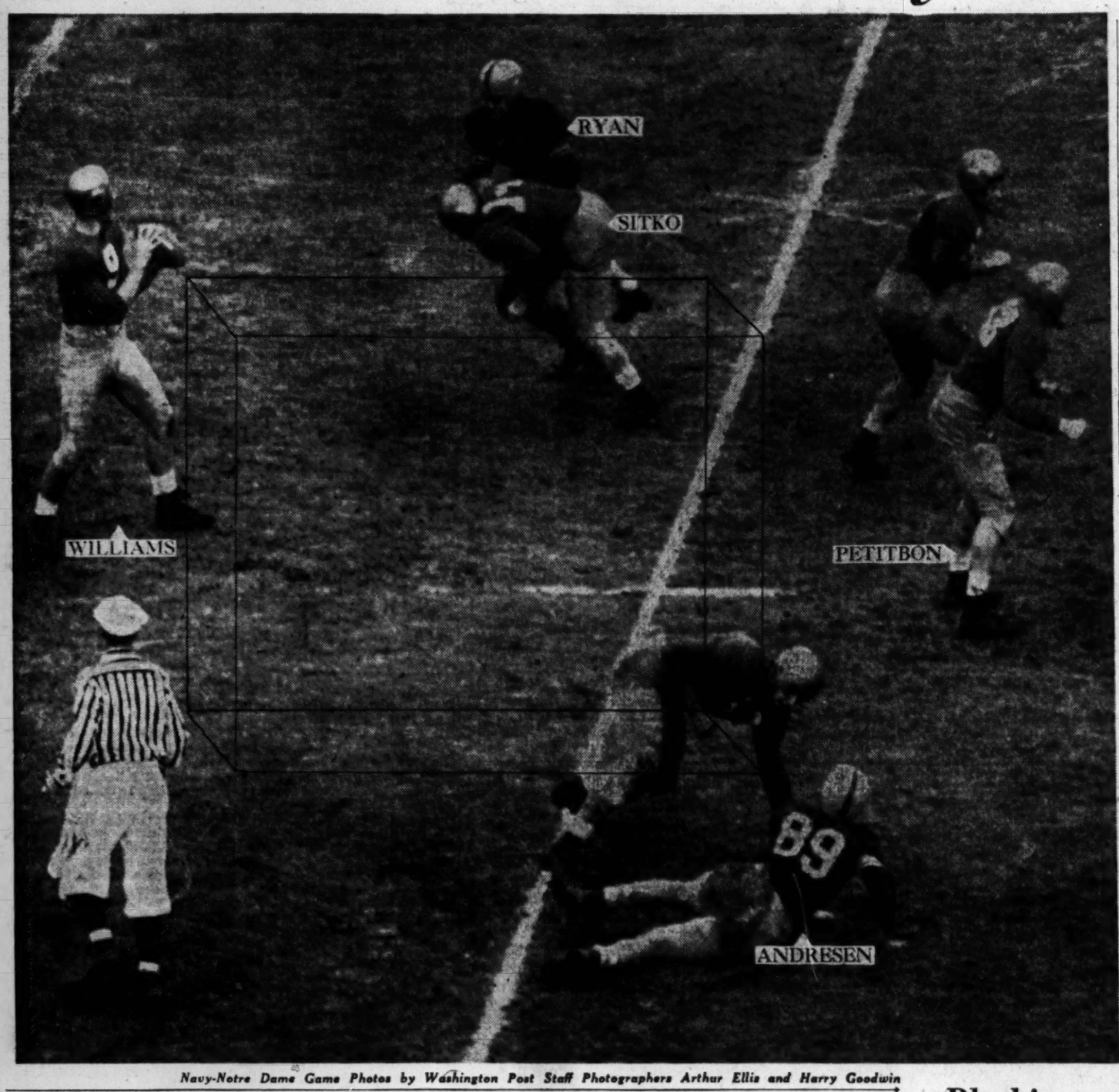
5—1 Complete Koolmotor Motor Oil Change.
6—1 Set Passenger Car Chains.
7—1 Set Passenger Car Spark Plugs.
8—Wash and Polish.
9—1 Complete Cities Service Trojan Lubrication.
10—1 Car Wash.

Notre Dame Shows Navy Its Irish Streak, 40-0



Navy-Notre Dame Game Photos by Washington Post Staff Photographers Arthur Ellis and Harry Goodwin

Irish Trample Navy, 40-0

NAVY—*From Page 1-C*

battle and actually outplayed the beefy Irish line in spots.

It was a Navy team vastly improved over the squad that took a 28-7 beating from Penn last week. The Middies mounted an impressive scoring threat from their own 23-yard line in the second quarter, with Dave Bannerman, Bob Zastrow and Billy Earl banging the Irish middle before giving up the ball on the Notre Dame 14.

Coach Frank Leahy, apparently content with his four-touchdown lead at halftime, retired his name players, Williams, Coutre, Sitko and Gay, in the second half. He left Zaleuski to carry on, however, in the final period.

If the Irish pulled any punches today, it was most apparent in their passing game. Williams completed five of the seven passes he threw in the first half, but Leahy's men disdained the pass completely in the final two quarters.

Zastrow, harried constantly by onrushing Notre Dame linemen, completed only eight of the 20 passes he attempted, but it was his final, heave, a 16-yarder to Treadwell in the last two minutes, that carried Navy to its deepest point of penetration, the Notre Dame 11-yard line.

Notre Dame's initial scoring strike came out of the pitching fist of Williams, the Baltimore-reared quarterback, who was staging a smart show for the home-folks. From the Navy 48 he delayed his heave until Zalejski could break into the clear behind Bill Bryson, Navy center, and then he hit his target on the Navy 25.

The Middies reacted doggedly after that setback at 4:35 of the first quarter, and ripped the Irish line with gains by Bannerman and Sundry that fetched a first down on the Irish 33. Sundry was hurt during the advance and Navy lost him for the day. Zastrow pitched a pass to Andresen on the Notre Dame 28, but it was six yards short of a first down.

The Middies were jolted when Williams completed a 54-yard pass to Coutre to the Navy 45, but they rose up to take the ball on downs on their own 23, and then staged a brave counter-march. Zastrow, trapped on one play, finally got off a 29-yard jump-pass to Earle, and on another play he sneaked 10 yards through center to a first down on the Notre Dame 13.

Navy's scoring threat bogged down when Arnold, taking a wide pitchout from Zastrow at left end, was smacked down for no gain by Helwig. Navy's last-down pass into the end zone found four men covering Andresen, and the Irish took over the ball.

Set back to their own 9 by a penalty, the Irish didn't trifle on the next play. After Williams faked a hand-off to Sitko that drew the Navy defenses to the right, Coutre took the honest hand-off between left guard and tackle, and was across the scrimmage line unimpeded. He found an open field and outran Billy Earl, the closest Navy defender, in the last 20 yards of his 91-yard sprint.

Vic Vine prevented another Notre Dame touchdown, but only temporarily, when he hauled Sitko down from behind on the Navy 35, after that halfback turned left end, and reversed his field on a 55-yard scamper. Four plays later, from the Navy 16, Williams sprang Sitko up the Navy middle on a trap-play and he scored untouched.

Less than two minutes elapsed between the third and fourth Irish touchdowns. From the Notre Dame 45, it required only two pass plays by Williams to Zalejski. The first covered 18 yards, and the second was a clever lob to Zalejski, who had decoyed Navy Center Gambke out of position. He took the pitch on the ten, and rambled over on a play that covered 27 yards.

Second-stringer John Mazur was quarterbacking the Irish when they mounted a 55-yard march at the outset of the third quarter. He operated in a backfield that included Spaniel, Barrett and Landry. A 20-yard gallop by Landry gave the Irish a first down on the Navy 17, and two plays later Landry broke right guard, side-stepped Billy Earl in the secondary and scored from 13 yards out.

Regaining the ball quickly after Navy was forced to punt, the Irish reserves racked up the sixth touchdown, from 74 yards out. Zalejski slammed through right tackle, cut rapidly for the sidelines, got the benefit of a jarring block applied to Navy's Weaver by Barrett on the Middies' 35, and was home free.

With Zastrow back in the game in the final minutes, however, the Middies gestured as if to get a touchdown. Zastrow reeled off a 21-yard gain with the ball and then completed two short passes before hitting Billy Earl for a first down on the Irish 27. A Zastrow to Treadwell pitch put the Middies on the Notre Dame 11, but Fidel Gander filched Zastrow's last pass intended for Earl on the Notre Dame two.

NOTRE DAME
Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller, Flynn.
Left tackles—Martin, Hudak, Zmijewski.
Left guards—Oracko, Johnson, Burns, Perry.
Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Hamby, Boll.
Right guards—Wallner, Lally, Helwig.
Right tackles—McGehee, Toneff, Cifelli, Wayburght.
Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Ostrowski.
Quarterbacks—Williams, Petitbon, Mazur, Whiteside.
Left halfbacks—Spaniel, Gay, Zalejski, Bezler.
Right halfbacks—Coutre, Barrett, Cotter.
Fullbacks—Sitko, Landry, Gander.

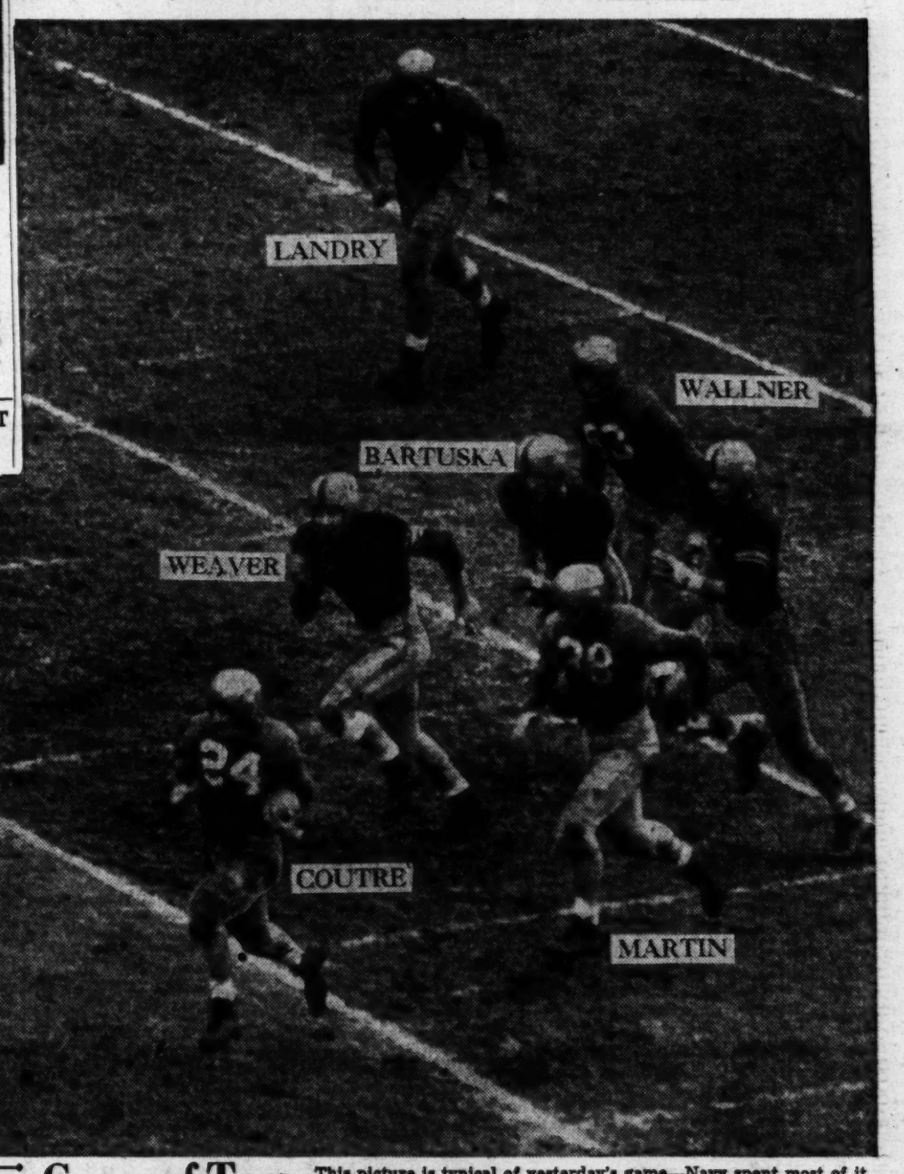
NAVY
Left ends—Andresen, Frasier, Treadwell, Carson, McDonald.
Left tackles—Tytreault, Davis, Leahy.
Left guards—Wagner, Burns, Mahoney.
Centers—Bryson, Gambke, Schifferli, Owens.
Right guards—Niddrhof, Cooper, Denfeld, Harvey, Steele.
Right tackles—Hunt, Bannerman, Gilcrist, Grass.
Right ends—Ryan, Bakka, Wilson, Cleavenger.
Quarterbacks—Zastrow, Bartuska, Sorrentino, Purvis.
Left halfbacks—Earl, Vine.
Right halfbacks — Sundry, Arnold, Weaver, Powers.
Fullbacks—Allison, Jones, Bannerman, Scolpino, Drew.

Notre Dame	7	20	13	0	40
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Zalejski (3), Landry, Sitko, Coutre. Conversions—Oracko (4).

Blocking

Bob Williams, Irish quarterback, has plenty of time to get off his pass to Larry Coutre in the first quarter of the game with Navy because of the fine protection he is getting from fellow Notre Dame blockers.



Game of Tag—This picture is typical of yesterday's game—Navy spent most of it chasing Notre Dame. Here is Larry Coutre (24) ambling down field on a 91-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He took a handoff from Quarterback Bob Williams

California Tops UCLA, 35-21

Howard Bows To Shaw, 40-14

By Stan Anderson

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 29.—The Howard University Bisons threw a scare into the 7000 homecoming fans here this afternoon when they scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of play against a heavily favored Shaw.

But they didn't do enough scoring after that and the result was a 40-14 victory for Shaw.

The quick Bison tally came on a 48-yard pass play from Hal Davidson to Hillary Thompson.

Shaw struck back in the first quarter when Willie Bellamy dashed 72 yards around the Bison left end to score.

Shaw continued its attack in the second period with three more scores on two recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass.

The North Carolinians took to the air for their next score with a Sellers-to-Bellamy aerial good for 75 yards to the 1. Sellers passed to Bellamy for the touchdown.

The Bisons connected in the last period to register their final tally on a 38-yard pass play from Ross to Abrams.

The Bears scored in the final frame when a Larry Carter pass scored the final touchdown.

STATISTICS

Howard		Shaw
8	First Downs	14
185	Yards Rushing	203
143	Yards Passing	104
25	Passes Attempted	6
14	Passes Completed	5
111	Yards Kicks Returned	35
4	Fumbles	1
1	Fumbles Recovered by	4
0	Passes Intercepted by	4
45	Penalties	60

Uclans Fade After Holding Bears to 14-14 Tie at Half

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 (AP).—California's Golden Bears swept past the Bruins of UCLA today, 35 to 21, and barged on undefeated in their march toward the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins, rank underdogs, held their vaunted Berkeley brothers to a 14-14 standstill for the first half, but wilted before superior reserve strength as 56,668 persons watched the Pacific Coast Conference struggle.

In the third period California cashed in quickly on a pass interception and a UCLA fumble in the third period, converting both miscues into the touchdowns which won the bitterly fought contest.

Hero for the Bears was Quarterback Bob Celeri, who passed the team to new school records.

The scoring, briefly:

California—81 yards in 11 plays, Halfback Jim Monachino scoring from the 5.

UCLA—64 yards in 12 plays, Left End Bob Wilkinson catching a pass for nine yards from Fullback Cliff Schroeder.

UCLA—Wilkinson's catch and 30-yard run on a pass play started by Halfback Ernie Johnson for 62 yards.

California—A 67-yard march in eight plays, Monachino scoring from the three after Celeri set up the score with a 33-yard pass to Roy Ward.

California—Grabbing a Bruin pass, scored on Celeri's 39-yard pitch to Frank Brunk.

California—Celeri on a sneak from the 1-foot line, capping a 53-yard thrust after Cal recovered a UCLA fumble.

California—68 yards in nine plays, Brunk going over.

UCLA—80 yards, 10 plays, Johnson scoring from the 13.

The win was Cal's fourth straight in conference play and leaves the defending champions with Washington State, Oregon and Stanford blocking the road to Pasadena. UCLA now ranks with Southern California and Stanford with one setback in conference play.

Rice Batters Texas Tech

Houston, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP).—Rice used but did not need some of its crippled players today in taking an easy 28-to-0 victory over Texas Tech of the Border Conference.

The running of Fullback Bobby Lantrip and the passing of Tobin Rote and Vernon Glass made the Rice offense click at will.

Lantrip climaxed early game drives of 77 and 70 yards by plunging over from the 1-yard line for a pair of touchdowns.

End James (Froggie) Williams, who kicked the winning field goal against Texas, protected a shoulder injury and entered the game only to kick the four extra points.

Trojans Take Thriller, 40-28

Seattle, Oct. 29 (AP).—A couple of kegs of football dynamite exploded for six touchdowns in a blazing second quarter today, but Southern California outlasted a threatening University of Washington team for a 40-to-28 triumph.

Washington, gunning for its first Pacific Coast Conference victory, left 33,500 Homecoming Day fans gasping when it roared back from a 20-0 deficit to a 28-27 lead at the end of the third period.

The Trojans of U. S. C. boiled on to two last-quarter touchdowns while the Washington machine was running out of gas.

It was a battle of the pitching quarterbacks and the edge went to Jim Powers. He flipped three touchdown tosses, one good for 80 yards and the third U. S. C. counter. Don Heinrich of Washington hurled two six-pointers, both to high-stepping Roland Kirkby and the longest going 55 strides.

Oregon State Passes Trip Wash. State, 35-6

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Oregon State Beavers passed and ran their way to a 35-6 victory over a slightly favored Washington State squad in a Pacific Coast Conference gridiron tilt today.

A crowd of about 15,000 saw Halfback Ken Carpenter pace the way for the Beavers, passing to Gene Morrow for a touchdown in the first two and a half minutes.

Stanford, Santa Clara Battle in 7-7 Tie

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP)—Stanford's Indians and Santa Clara's Broncos battled to a 7 to 7 tie here today in their annual contest.

A crowd of around 40,000 saw Stanford take a 7-point lead in the third period and Santa Clara knot the count in the final quarter.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 saw Stanford score in the third period to break a scoreless deadlock. Santa Clara came back in the fourth period, capitalizing on a recovered fumble, to tie the score at 7 to 7.

Stanford's touchdown in the third period followed a 75-hard drive. Quarterback Gary Kerkorian went over center for three yards to score.

Unbeaten Baylor Thumps TCU, 40-14

Waco, Texas, Oct. 29. (AP)—Baylor rode high in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams, smothering Texas Christian, 40 to 14, with a potent offense and a tight defense today.

Texas Christian's Lindy Berry had an off day. Baylor's Adrian Burk and his pass-snatching mates were at their best, and that was the ball game.

Baylor counted one touchdown in the first period, three in a big second quarter, one each in the third and fourth, plus a safety in the second to give the Horned Frogs their second setback in southwest conference play.

Virginia Wins, 19 to 14

VIRGINIA—*From P. 1-C*

Then Virginia Halfback Steve Osisek passed from the Mountaineer 47 to End Myron Mausteller for 30 yards.

Shoaf and Papit alternated on four plays through the line, and Shoaf scored from the 3. Bob Elliott's kick was wide.

His inaccurate toe was forgotten momentarily when he recovered his own kick-off at the Mountaineer 45 but Quarterback Whitey Michels fumbled, and West Virginia End Ken Wilson recovered at the Cavalier 44.

The Mountaineers lost the ball on downs at the Virginia 24, because Elliott and Guard Joe Palumbo continually crashed through their line.

It was at the Virginia 33 that Papit fumbled and End Ross Herron recovered for the visitors. Bill Allen's pass to Bob Arnett from the 16 scored, although the receiver juggled the ball uncertainly.

What put the Mountaineers ahead was the canny dropkick of 145-pound Gene Simmons for the extra point.

Papit then scored from the West Virginia six, capping a 60-yard surge in which he was the protagonist with off-tackle slashes of 10, 12 and 14 yards. Elliott made his conversion good, and Virginia led, 13-7 at half time.

Safety man Rufus Barkley brought the crowd to its feet with a 54-yard punt return behind brutal blocking in the third quarter but even Papit couldn't put the Cavaliers across from the enemy 31.

He was stopped again at the Mountaineer 5, after slicing off right guard for 38 yards, in the fourth quarter, but Virginia came back when Allen's pass at the West Virginia 26 was blocked by Elliott and caught by Palumbo.

Papit fumbled at the 16, and Mountaineer Walt Glenn seemed to recover on his own. When the mob was dispersed, Virginia Captain John Thomas was on the ball.

After Papit's charge across the goal was called back for backfield in motion, Shoaf skirted left end for a touchdown.

The undaunted West Virginians then pulled the neatest trick of the week.

Jim Lesane, at quarterback for Virginia for Whitey Michels, rudely intercepted a pass by Allen at the Cavalier 25. On the next play, he dropped the ball into the hands of onrushing tackle Oscar Olesen at the 37.

Surrounded by Cavaliers at the Virginia 20, Olesen lateraled to tackle Frank Kazmierski, who trotted across the goal like a mountain goat. Simmons' dropkick was good.

Allen threw a batch of desperate passes thereafter, one for 23 yards to Arnett at the Virginia 22, but half back Gene Edmonds stopped the rally—and the show—with an interception at the 27 after the Virginia line charged ruthlessly.

WEST VIRGINIA
Left ends—Cox, Wilson.
Left tackles—Stuvek, Kazmierski, Olsen, Bove.
Left guards—Danter, Bobbitt, Hovanski.
Centers—F. Allen, Joseph Stephenson, McLaughlin.
Right guards—Boyle, Cavatassi.
Right tackles—Main, Torchio, Konstantinos.
Right ends—Huntz, Ciccarelli, Herron.
Quarterbacks—Wallen, Loring, Barteges.
Left halfbacks—Arnett, Price, Caldwell, Glenn, Simmons.
Right halfbacks—Walthall, Hott, Wiltroot, Desroot, Desantis.
Fullbacks—Zinaich, Bellas, Morton, Slaten, Malyk.

VIRGINIA
Left ends—Bessell, Elliott.
Left tackles—Schulte, Johnson, Goldberg.
Left guards—Thomas, Nesbit.
Centers—Meyers, Meadows, Walsh.
Right guards—Wright, Palumbo, Smith.
Right tackles—Jones, Miller.
Right ends—Weir, Mausteller.
Quarterbacks—Michels, Lesane, Kern.
Left halfback—Osisek.
Right halfbacks—Shoaf, Edmonds, Barkley, Schroeder.
Fullbacks—Papit, Sinclair, Stanley.

West Virginia	0	7	0	7	14
Virginia	6	7	0	6	19

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Arnett, Kazmierski. Conversions—Simmons (2).
Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Shoaf (2), Papit. Conversions—Elliott.

Quantico Tops Fort Belvoir

By Harold Gordon

The Quantico Marines exploded for 19 points in the fourth quarter to break a 7-7 tie and romp to a 26-7 win over Fort Belvoir before 5000 yesterday at Fort Belvoir.

Ed Romankowski was the spark-plug in that last period, scoring touchdowns on runs of 21 and 12 yards. The third score of the period came when Dick Ambrogi plowed off tackle from six yards out.

The Marines jumped to an early lead when they marched 70 yards to a touchdown. The drive was climaxed by a 35-yard pass play from Tom Long to Bob McElroy. Bill Eysenbach kicked the extra point.

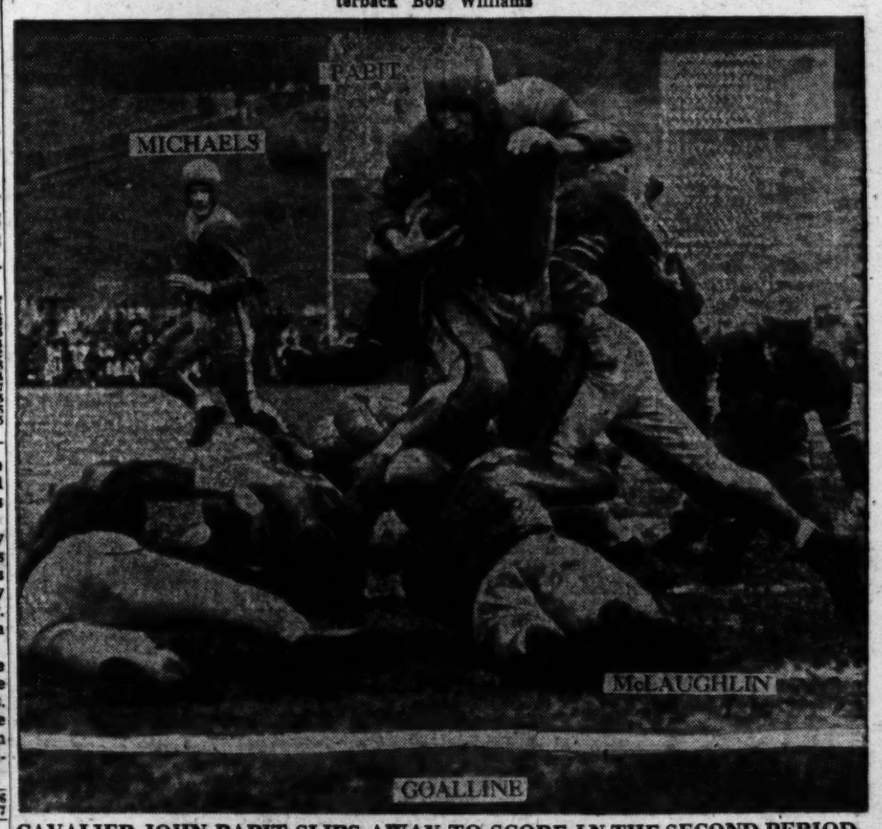
Fort Belvoir tied it up in the second quarter, capitalizing on the winners' fumbles and penalties. George Evans accounted for the tally on a fourth-down pass from Delmus Hicks. Hicks also converted.

STATISTICS

Quantico		Fort Belvoir
16	First downs	1
276	Yards gained rushing	13
97	Yards gained passing	22
16	Passes attempted	14
9	Passes completed	2
2	Number of punts	8
38	Average yards per punt	34
51	Yards punts returned	7
4	Fumbles	3
3	Fumbles recovered	6
130	Yards penalized	25

Quantico	7	0	0	19	26
Fort Belvoir	0	7	0	0	7

Quantico scoring: Touchdowns—Romankowski (2), McElroy, Ambrogi. Conversions—Eysenbach (2).
Fort Belvoir scoring: Touchdowns—Hicks. Conversion—Hicks.



CAVALIER JOHN PAPIT SLIPS AWAY TO SCORE IN THE SECOND PERIOD

West Virginia-Virginia Game Photos by Washington Post Staff Photographer Charles DelVecchio

Bed O' Roses Wins Pimlico Stakes by Four Lengths

Bill Bennings . . .

AT PIMLICO.

DEAR FOLKS: Coaltown was sound today, Ben Jones said, but it is unlikely he will see any more action this year. The colt has a slightly bruised foot, Jones said. He raced Coaltown because he didn't want to disappoint the Maryland Jockey Club or the fans, although he thought the colt might be ailing because he showed a tendency to bear out at the turns. Capot was reported fit and ready for more action. However, he may be retired for the season despite having other engagements. Trainer Garver will make his decision after conferring with John Hay Whitney in New York. Big week coming up. See you on the rail. BILL.

Trinidad B. C. Plays Benefit

By Bill Gilbert

The kids of the Trinidad Boys' Club get a break tonight.

They're having a 140-pound football game between the Trinidad and 7-Up at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Boys' Club to aid in its winter program.

Money is needed to buy basketball uniforms, to help in the upkeep of the clubhouse, a converted garage, in an alley behind Wylie st. ne., and also a start on building new quarters.

Many entertainment events are on tap for the fans who attend the game.

Highlight of the proceedings will be the drawing by Miss Television of 1949, Lorraine DeBoe, for a $500 television set and 20 other gate prizes.

Bill Brundige of Radio Station WINX will be the master of ceremonies.

The program starts at seven o'clock with a 90-pound football game between the Del Ray Boys' Club and Trinidad. Other events will take place immediately following the preceeding event. Events scheduled are: Grand entrance of Miss Television of 1949 escorted by V.F.W. Jr. Drum Corps, performance by a band of the U. S. Navy and 14 Eastern High School drum majorettes, 140-pound game, Dancing Batons by two majorettes with the Drum Corps. Trinidad Boys' Club tumbling team and finally the drawing of the gate prizes by Miss DeBoe.

Sugar Radio Out of League; 5 Games Today

Sugar Radio is out of the Washington and Suburban Soccer League. This action by the league followed several altercations between a number of players and spectators at the Sugar Radio-Pan American game last Sunday. The game was stopped with thirteen minutes to go when it became apparent that the match could not possibly continue.

The team will be eligible for reinstatement after a period of one year has elapsed.

The feature game on today's schedule pairs first place Marlboro with the O. S. I. A. club at 24th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m.

Other games find Uncle Billies opposing Caruso at 16th and Kennedy st. nw Charles County meets Washington French also at 16th and Kennedy st nw. Pan American travels to Indian Head and Gaithersburg plays host to Greek-American at the Gaithersburg fair grounds. All games start at 2:30 p. m.

Braves Hurler Dies

Cincinnati, Oct. 29 (AP) — John Malarkey, 74, in 1903 a pitcher for the Boston national league club, died today.

Filly Leads Striking and Fais Do Do

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 29.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Bed O' Roses made the opposition look like so much mustard weed here today as she added the $15,000 added Marguerite Stakes to her long list of 1949 accomplishments.

The fleet miss with the mighty punch and the third leading money-winning 2-year-old filly of all time once again coasted into the finish line.

This time her margin was 4 lengths, with Striking of the Ogden Phipps entry second 2½ lengths in advance of Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Fais Do Do. The last named, as well as Busanda, stable mate of Striking, got the worst of one of Starter Eddie Blind's few and far between bad getaways.

As usual in her Maryland starts—three victories in a row now—Bed O' Roses was the favorite and she paid a $2.80 win mutuel. The betting developed a minus pool in the show position that cost the Maryland Jockey Club $1758.80.

Bed O' Roses Gets Slow Start

The daughter of Rosemont showed a disregard for the muddy track and stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4/5, only a fraction over the winning time of Alsab's Day last year on a fast strip.

Bed O' Roses, not a fast breaker as a rule, was off more slowly than usual today. However, her luck was better than that of Busanda, who was virtually left at the post and Fais Do Do who reared and all but unseated Jockey Doug Dodson.

Striking was off alertly and immediately took the lead, followed by Roman Zephyr and Devotional. Eric Guerin allowed Bed o'Roses to race on her own courage for the best part of the opening half. Striking drew out to a four-length advantage on the backstretch, chased by the same pair.

Guerin put Bed o'Roses into serious motion leaving the backstretch and the filly, as usual on the outside at this stage, sailed past her horses apparently with ease. In the stretch, she collared Striking and the results board operator got his finger ready to light the number in the win slot.

Fais Do Do Weakens

Fais Do Do improved her position after her poor getaway, loomed as a threat entering the stretch but then weakened and was a tired third behind a just as tired Striking.

A crowd of 13,793 watched Bed o'Roses turn in her eighth victory in 20 tries. The Marguerite had a gross value of $36,990 and the winning filly took down $30,405 to bring her earnings to $160,400.

Bed o'Roses, whose owner is believed to be interested in starting her in next year's Kentucky Derby, has another stake engagement in New York next month after which she will go into winter quarters.

Terp Runners Win 4th Straight

Maryland's undefeated cross-country team made it four straight yesterday by trouncing the Quantico Marines, 15 to 77.

Bob Palmer led the pack of 19 over the 4¾-mile course in 24.26. There was a three-way tie for second, and Quantico managed to get eleventh for its top performance.

The Terp freshmen, too, scored a victory over a lesser, 2½-mile course. They defeated the Baltimore Olympic Club, 17-44, with Ed Chitwood and Thornton Coss tying for first at 11:41.

Eyres led the Baltimore thinclads but got only a fourth.

Motorcycle Meet

The Flying Ace Motorcycle Club will hold its final meet of the year at 2:30 today at the Hawkins Farm, T. B., Maryland.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

HE GETS AWAY—It looks as if Jim Adams (29), Mount St. Mary's tackler, has the ball carrier, Bill Ennis (49), of Catholic, right where he wants him, but Ennis broke away for a long gain in yesterday's game at Brookland. Frank Fabian (26), Mount St. Mary's center, finally brought Ennis down. Mount St. Mary's won, 26-6

Six Metro Games Today

Six games involving Metropolitan Amateur Football League teams, 160-pound and unlimited, are on today's schedule.

A doubleheader is scheduled for Gonzaga Field when defending 160-pound champion Eastern A. C. opposes Great Falls at 12:30 and four-year unbeaten and once tied Car Credit meets Silver Spring A. C. at 2:30 p. m.

Great Falls deadlocked Arrow Linen last Sunday, 6-6, while twice victorious Eastern was tied by Southwest Merchants, 7-all. Car Credit will be bidding for its fortieth victory against one tie since 1946.

Another Metro League unlimited team, the Anacostia Eagles, invades Capitol Heights, Md., to oppose Capitol Heights Social Club at Armstrong Field at 2 p. m.

Remaining 160-pound games set for 2 p. m. list Langdon Lions vs. Casbah Restaurant, Taft Playground; Riverside Rollers vs. Arrow Linen, Hearst Playground, and Southwest Merchants vs. Wasco Bullets, Jefferson Playground.

Late Rally Wins For Montgomery College, 9 to 6

Nine points were crowded into the last minute and a half of play by Montgomery Junior College yesterday for a 9-6 victory over Baltimore Junior College in a football game at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School stadium.

Baltimore led by 6-0 as Paul Smith faded back to pass for Montgomery on Baltimore's 14-yard line. It was fourth down and Baltimore had batted down three previous passes.

But this time Buster Pickett caught Smith's pass for a touchdown. Smith then passed to Dick D'Pugh for the extra point, giving Montgomery a 7-6 lead.

With only seconds left, Bill Stickney and Harry Gates of Montgomery downed a Baltimore ballcarrier in the end zone for a safety and two more points.

Baltimore's touchdown was scored early in the fourth period by Bob Dorsey on a plunge from the 9-yard line.

Over St. James

Sidwell Friends Scores Three Times in 2d Half, Wins, 20-12

Sidwell-Friends scored three times in the last half to erase a 6-0 half time deficit and register a 20-12 win over St. James in an Interstate Academic Conference game yesterday at Friends.

Bill Byrd scored the first touchdown for the winners when he went off tackle for 2 yards and a score in the third quarter. George MacWhorter accounted for the second tally on a 60-yard gallop around end in the third period. George Huguely scored the clincher on a 3 - yard plunge in the final quarter.

Bill Mondell scored both times for the losers on runs of 3 and 5 yards.

STATISTICS

Friends		St. James
11	First downs	9
166	Yards gained rushing	163
72	Yards gained passing	40
9	Passes attempted	7
4	Passes completed	2
3	Number of punts	2
27	Average yards per punt	30
15	Yards punts returned	20
4	Fumbles	3
4	Fumbles recovered	3
30	Yards penalized	85

SIDWELL-FRIENDS

Ends—Stone, Bolton, Zinsner, Jones. Tackles—Schwartz, Swecker, O'Reilly. Guards—Pettersos, Riley, Kincannon, B. Smith. Center—Brown. Backs—MacWhorter, Huguely, McDonald, Phifer, Byrd, Davis, M. Smith, Carnevali.

ST. JAMES

Ends—Rule Flumer. Tackles—Robertson, Sanner, Peterson. Guards—Dille, Robb, Hardie, Burton. Center—Sine. Backs—Dawson, Fowler, Mondell, Kassell, Griffith.

Friends	0	0	13	7	—20
St. James	6	0	6	0	—12

Friends scoring: Touchdowns—Huguely, MacWhorter, Byrd. Conversions—Byrd, Carnevali.

St. James scoring: Touchdowns—Mondell (2).

Randolph-Macon Tops Episcopal, 14-2

Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal, Va., romped to an easy, 14-2, win over Episcopal High of Alexandria yesterday on the muddy Episcopal field.

The score was no indication of the superiority enjoyed by R.M.A. long, lanky, Joel Shankles, R. M. right end, gathered in two passes, for both scores. Mitchell Tedrick tossed the first touchdown pass in the second quarter, while Tommy Allsbrook threw the second touchdown pass in the third quarter. Tedrick and Ed North converted.

RANDOLPH MACON

Ends—North, Shankle, Butler. Tackles—Voss, Harrison, Stevens. Guards—Abres, Warren. Centers—Jordon, Lane. Backs—Bowers, Harper, Hill, Allsbrook, Tedrick.

EPISCOPAL

Ends—Weston, Gamble. Tackles—Leggett, Trapnell, Boxley. Guards—Wiecking, Garling, Parish, Daly. Centers—Rumsey, Newcombe. Backs—Dana, Lowe, Hamilton, Woodbury, Thornton, Hutchins, Williams.

Howard Booters Lose 1st in 16

The University of Havana, defending Cuban intercollegiate soccer champions, successfully opened their United States tour yesterday with a 4-1 victory over Howard University.

A crowd of 2500 braved an intermittent rain to see the Cuban visitors hand the Bisons their first loss in 16 outings at Howard Stadium.

The well-earned Havana U. win was its twenty-first straight victory in the past two seasons. Internationally famous, the visiting team has only been beaten four times and tied twice in the last eight years.

Wildcats Win In Roller Derby

Captain Bob Lewis scored a point in the second overtime period to give his Washington-Baltimore Wildcats a thrilling 18-17 Roller Derby victory over the Brooklyn Bombers last night at Uline Arena before 3471 spectators.

The Wildcats' win snapped a four-game losing streak, sending them into a five-all deadlock with Brooklyn as they enter the final game of the 11-night series tonight at Uline's at 8:30 o'clock.

Rockingham

1—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
River Boyne, 104 (De'io) 25.40 10.00 7.80
Forethought, 106 (Jones) 7.20 5.20
M. Luck Out, 108 (Valdes) 8.00
Bill Hume, Jayicee, Happy Ali, Kankeekee, Serenade, Placerville, Inmate and Gallant Chance also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

2—¾; $2100; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Peerless, 102 (Catalano) 7.20 4.40 2.40
Good Sweep, 114 (Dewitt) 7.00 5.00
Flying Raid, 104 (Parker) 6.20
Dainty Maid, Crafty, Copywright, Gay Ten, Power Drunk, Playanna, Pickle Man also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.40

3—¾; $2200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Shotral, 116 (Gross) 4.60 4.00 3.00
Jolirab, 111 (Burns) 12.40 6.20
Knights Knave, 110 (Hettinger) 3.60
Tax Lien, Annar, Jadelite, Orphanza, Our Equity also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—¾; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Divot Digger, 110 (Het'ger) 18.80 7.60 5.40
Kilayr, 108 (Milligan) 4.20 3.00
Wisenheimer, 105 (McL'lin) 6.00
Ventana, Airfield, Blue Sage, and Joes Gal also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—¾; $2400; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Shifting High, 111 (Gomez) 6.20 3.40 2.80
False Front, 105 (McLaughlin) 3.80 3.00
Beaming Light, 106 (Humphreys) 4.00
Bumover, Daring Mate, Pueblo Pride, Big Reward, Shaffie also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $5000; hand'p; 3-year-olds up.
aMe! Hash, 120 (Madden) 5.60 4.20 2.60
aSeely, 108 (Destasio) 4.20 2.60
Fancy Fiver, 109 (Milligan) 3.40
Gray Star, Dukes Gal, Marine Band also ran. Time, 1:12.
aT. C. Melrose entry.

7—2½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
The Prophet, 114 (Hettinger) 8.40 4.20 2.80
Tilferette, 114 (Madden) 4.00 2.80
Inscroll, 117 (Pollard) 2.80
Bekkers, Lucky Year, Chance Morn, Huckle de Buck, Marseilles also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. D., 111 (Dewitt) 13.80 5.80 4.40
Refresh, 108 (Hettinger) 5.20 3.60
Good Emily, 111 (Milligan) 7.40
Poor Pebble, Sparkette, Accipiter, Vinita Sickle, Rose Canyon, Kathys Own, Leavetaking also ran. Time, 1:56.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Parliament, 126 (Danis) 13.20 7.10 5.00
Piping By, 119 (Lindberg) 5.40 3.70
Major Kay, 121 (Delahoussaye) 7.20
By Heart, Hitherto, Readiness, The Street, Holly Ridge, Mossy Face, Blue Row, Pomander, Ring Kay also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—1½; $3500; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Sailors Choice, 116 (Arcaro) 3.40 2.80 2.30
Raidicat, 116 (Hansman) 3.80 4.70
Attrusa, 109 (Grillo) 3.30
Madcap Mary, Piragua, aSpell Binder, Annies Star, Shorty P., aOn Balance also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
aKing Ranch entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.30

3—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Cacique, 111 (LaPlace) 6.30 3.20 2.50
Greek Blond, 114 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.40
Gay Song, 120 (Erickson) 2.60
Castle, Realtor, Flatbush, Le Buis Fleuri also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1¼; $3500; maidens; all ages.
Greek Song, 108 (Mehrtens) 6.10 3.40 2.90
Convidado, 103 (Boland) 3.60 3.20
Isocrates, 108 (Delahoussaye) 5.40
Afton Prince, Bright Comet, Quarter Boots, Joe Hogan also ran. Time, 1:46.

5—¾; $4000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Tall Weeds, 122 (McCreary) 3.40 2.70 2.10
Black Chiffon, 103 (Boland) 6.40 2.40
Gay Mood, 114 (Atkinson) 2.20
Spats and Halcyara also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1¼; $35,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Selector, 118 (Kirkland) 4.70 3.00 2.30
aLotewhite, 119 (Danis) 4.60 2.60
Androcles, 122 (Atkinson) 2.70
Why Not Now, Hickory Questus, aGaloot also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
aH. J. Headley entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Campeo, 112 (McPhee) 48.00 22.90 8.30
Kay Gibson, 105 (Bowcut) 7.70 5.20
Rialto, 112 (McCreary) 3.50
Task, Keepingo, Rustle Broom also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Best Effort, 113 (Boland) 5.30 3.70 2.70
Ray Star, 109 (Battler) 10.90 6.20
Bill Hawk, 119 (Delahoussaye) 3.80
Jam Up, Febridge, Fatal Error, Blue Sweep, Alstral, Julibee also ran.

Bridle Trails Show Today

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

The Washington Bridle Trails Association will hold their annual junior horse and pony show today at Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park as the last of the season's get-together, equine exhibitions limited to members of the association.

The junior show, one of numerous events held at the Equitation Field during the summer months without charge to spectators or exhibitors, is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. with a card of eight classes listed.

Two classes for ponies 13 hands and under, two classes for ponies over 13 hands, three junior classes, and one road hack event, open to horses only, are on the program including hacking, jumping and hunter events for youngsters who have not reached their eighteenth birthday.

Randolph-Macon Romps to 25-0 Win Over Gallaudet

Ashland, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Displaying only four plays Randolph-Macon College's Yellow Jackets defeated Gallaudet College here today, 25-0.

The game, played in a drizzling rain and on a slippery turf, was marred by frequent fumbles. It was the second Mason-Dixon Conference victory for the Jackets against no losses.

Ken Holloway, Randolph-Macon's left halfback, could reel off yardage at will. His average for the day was 12 yards per try. Besides, he accounted for two of the Jacket scores.

Garden State

1—1¼; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Five East, 110 (Si'ham) 32.60 14.80 9.40
Gremlin, 122 (Chaffin) 5.80 3.60
Silver Putter, 110 (Rivera) 4.40
Gauntlet, Here I Am, Brest, Skaters, Alito, Merry Boy and Storm Hawk also ran.

2—1-70; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Billman, 114 (Mora) 17.60 9.00 6.60
Measure Up, 115 (Clagrett) 15.30 9.00
Storm Bidden, 120 (Parise) 6.20
Dark Miss, Intercept, Fixed Star, Hasty Hester, Jump for Joy, Can Locate, Penny Hill, Whirl Around, Jeep Supply also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $348.00.

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Equisun, 114 (Scurlock) 7.80 4.60 3.40
Our Louise, 111 (Stout) 6.80 5.00
Bat Girl, 108 (Fernandez) 5.60
Cafe Singer, Merry Tudo, Lady Pam, Convicted, Haicheck Girl, Shy Katie also ran.

4—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Bold Jo, 108 (Culmone) 14.60 6.40 4.00
Fighting Mad, 110 (Boulmetis) 6.20 4.20
Blue Holly, 115 (Fernandez) 3.20
Larkmead Andy, Hard Held, Paraiay, In Suspense and Donna Boorse also ran.

5—1-70; $5500; allow.; 3-year-olds.
bAppease Not, 113 (Fe'ndez) 6.80 3.40 2.60
Near Thing, 119 (Stout) 4.20 3.20
Lightning Bug, 109 (Culmone) 3.60
Penson, Pete Silver, Transfluent, bSometown, Vals Kid also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
bPalatine Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Sky Miracle, 113 (Strange) 14.80 7.40 5.00
aChains, 111 (Scurlock) 10.00 6.20
Three Rings, 115 (Woodhouse) 3.80
Mesmer, Parsway, Basis, Bus Why Not, High Trend, Happy Victor, Loser, Weeper, Camarge, Vulcans Forge, aGoing Away also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Halbarall, 111 (McGuigon) 6.40 4.40 2.40
Miss How, 110 (Chaffin) 14.20 8.40
Called, 119 (Mora) 5.80
Free Press, Bicker, Muzzle, Liberty Road, Vacance also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

8—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Artful Life, 108 (D'Amelio) 18.00 8.20 5.80
Punchestown, 114 (Stidham) 5.00 4.00
Pennon, 113 (Stout) 5.40
Justice, Silver Drift, Dole, Marine Charger, Peter B. also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Catholic U. Jolted, 26-6, By Mounts

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Catholic University held a heavily favored Mount St. Mary's team from Emmittsburg, Md., to a 6-6 tie in the first half at the Brookland Stadium yesterday.

But the Mounts broke loose after the half-time intermission for two third-quarter scores and added another in the final period to hand the Cardinals their eleventh straight defeat, 26-6.

STATISTICS

Catholic U.		Mt. St. Mary's
13	First downs	17
184	Net gains rushing	362
107	Net gain passing	27
17	Passes attempted	3
6	Passes completed	2
3	Fumbles	6
5	Fumbles recovered	4
4	Punts	3
35.5	Yards per punt	34.2
22	Yards punts returned	14
65	Penalties	20

Walt Belardinelli, a 22-year-old sophomore transferee from Notre Dame, ground out 218 yards over the muddy turf, to lead the Mountaineers' attack.

Bud Veltri, a freshman added another 107 yards as the Mountaineers displayed a terrific one-two punch.

Catholic University opened strongly, getting their score when Dick Orsini recovered Frank Bono's fumble on the Mount 16. Bill Holland and Bucky Ennis alternated on line plunges to take the Cards to the one foot line from where Bill Deyoung went over. Joe Maiuri missed the conversion.

Mount St. Mary's scored with the second quarter only five plays old, as Veltri went 3 yards over left guard for the tally. Hecker Trout's attempted placement was wide. The remainder of the half was played between the 30 yard lines.

The Mounts kicked off to Catholic to open the second half and after throttling the Cards' ground game forced Maiuri to punt. Veltri took Maiuri's kick on his own 18 and returned it to the Mount 31.

Belardinelli and Veltri carried the ball as the Mountaineers drove all the way for the tally picking up five first downs, without leaving the ground. Veltri had the longest gain of the drive, a 20-yard dash around left end. Belardinelli plunged to a first down on the ten, and Veltri skirted right end for the score. Belardinelli rushed the conversion across.

Belardinelli added the third Mount score on a 50-yard gallop, cutting down the left sideline after going over left tackle. He was stopped on his attempt to rush the conversion across, however.

Veltri set up the final Mount touchdown with a 50-yard dash down the center. Bucky Ennis overtook him from behind on the Cardinals' 21. On the next play Frank Bono handed the ball off to Belardinelli and he went around left end, 21 yards to pay dirt. Hecker Trout added the extra point from placement.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Ends—Vanderlehr, Cosenza, Varry, Curran, Flanagan. Tackles—Gelish, Muller, Golvmbieski. Guards—Wall, Nicola, Waterman, Curci, Millard, Hinchey. Centers—O'Connor, Fabian, Flanagan, Trout, Morgenthaler. Backs—Hanlon, Adams, Vellri, McKeon, Belardinelli, Green, Waterman, Bono, Ward, Farrel.

CATHOLIC U.

Ends—Maher, Johnson, Pellerosi, Lambert, Palmer, Sullivan, Overtoon, Marty. Tackles—Orsini, O'Neil, Elliot, Ranaut, Higgins. Guards—Scoppotuolo, McCarthy, Sisler, Shoup. Centers—Quinn, Boesle, Hanrahan. Backs—Holl, Maiurr, Dunn, Ennis, Deyouns, Hubert, Kelly, Killisrew, Jacobi.

Catholic U.	6	0	0	0	— 6
Mt. St. Mary's	0	6	13	7	—26

Touchdowns: Catholic U.—Deyouns. Mt. St. Mary's—Belardinelli 2, Vellri 2. Conversions—Belardinelli (rushing); Trout (placement).

Honeywell Loses In 6-Man Football

Boys' Latin of Baltimore romped to a 49-32 win over Honeywell in a Maryland State Six-Man Football League game yesterday at Honeywell. Ed Callahan was the star of the game with four touchdowns and three conversions, accounting for 27 points himself.

In 10-Rounder

Bunn, Milan Set for Test At Turner's

Sonny Boy Bunn is out for another important victory in his bout with Charlie Milan, Baltimore welterweight, Monday night at Turner's Arena in the featured 10-rounder.

Bunn gained national prominence two weeks ago in a bout with Johnny Cesario in Hartford, Conn., when the referee first awarded the decision to Cesario, 45 to 43, and later changed the decision to a draw. (The referee is the sole judge in Connecticut.)

Milan beat Johnny Williams, New York, at Turner's two weeks ago in his best effort to date and his first appearance since having his jaw broken in a bout with Freddie Dawson, No. 1 welterweight contender, eight months ago.

Herbie (Biff) Jones, local southpaw with nine victories in a row meets Jay White of New York in an eight-round semi-windup. Roland Randall tangles with Sugar Boy Watkins in one four while another four pits K. O. Robinson against Jimmy O'Brien.

West, Prada Uline Foes

The Liberty Athletic Club will open its season of Friday night fights at Uline Arena this Friday with Sonny Boy West and Alfreda Prada meeting in the featured 10-rounder.

Sonny Boy West, fifth ranked lightweight nationally, is taking on a 22-year-old Argentinian sensation who won 45 of his 46 pro fights in South America and scored a 58-second first-round knockout win over Cabey Lewis in his first American start.

Prada, who went undefeated in 50 successive bouts as an amateur, also owns a decision over Willie Beltram but dropped the decision to Arthur King in his other Madison Square Garden start.

West is scheduled to make his Madison Square Garden debut in December. The local 135-pounder has lost only one bout this year, that to Doug Ratford, New York welterweight.

Mich. State Tops Temple

By Robert E. Voges

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP). Michigan State warmed up for a visit by Notre Dame next week by overwhelming Temple, 62-14, before 35,003 fans here today.

Coach Biggie Munn sent his third and fourth stringers in after MSC led, 41-14, at the half. But even these boys outplayed the visiting Owls.

Temple led briefly in the first half by virtue fo a touchdown set up by a Michigan State fumble. The Spartans quickly evened it up and banged in five more tallies in the second quarter while Temple was managing one.

Alexandria Rams Play Saint Cyprians Today

The Alexander Rams and the Washington Saint Cyprians meet this afternoon at 2:15 at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium, Lonnie Winters, Sunny Garner and Ray Campbell are the sparkplugs of the Washingtonians while the Rams are paced by Sonny Stokes, Jimmy Wheeler and Cass Willis.

Boys Club Games Off

Rain yesterday canceled football games in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:16. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, C. S. Herrmann's br. g. (4) by Bull Dog—Blue Lass by Blue Larkspur. Trained by H. Kerr. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Joe Olsan	(Mitchell)	116	1	1	2½	1½	1¹	1¹	$7.70
May First	(ob'son)	112	11	7	4hd	3¹	3½	2¼	4.70
Storm Bird	(Martin)	112	7	9	9½	6¹	3hd	3hd	1.80
Wingy	(Downs)	118	6	4	5²	5hd	4hd	4¾	6.40
Tagel	(Batcheller)	122	3	6	7½	7²	7¹	5¹	11.50
Lido Way	(Sheridan)	116	2	3	3hd	4½	6hd	6²	9.10
Melissa W.	(Combest)	112	9	5	6hd	8hd	9¹	7¹	66.30
Simite	(Sisto)	116	8	2	1hd	2¹	2hd	8hd	139.30
Princess Rena	(L'ton)	113	5	10	10¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	12.10
Under Cover	(Curtin)	111	4	8	8hd	10¹	10¹	10¹	21.20
Pompey's Hero	(H'ell)	114	10	11	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	67.20
April's Patsy	(P'more)	109	12	12	12	12	12	12	278.10

JOE OLSAN, $17.40, $9.40, $4.80; MAY FIRST, $7.40, $4.60; STORM BIRD, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:46. Start fair. Won handily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's ch. g. (6) by Stimulus—Heedful by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by C. R. White. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Reflex Arc	(H'ford)	117	7	5	4¹	2¹	1²	1¹	$3.80
Great Hope	(B'eller)	119	6	3	5½	4²	3²	2nk	14.70
Yassah Boss	(C'doza)	117	8	4	3²	1hd	2hd	3¹	7.60
Rex Ora	(Griffith)	112	4	6	8²	7½	6hd	4²	19.30
Barefoot Lad	(Wolf)	112	9	9	6hd	6²	5hd	5hd	3.50
Miss Covery	(Pappas)	109	2	10	10	10	7²	6¹	5.60
Mirage	(Martin)	114	10	7	6½	6²	5½	7²	34.20
Mattie Girl	(Downs)	114	3	8	7hd	9½	9½	8¾	3.10
Erato	(Layton)	114	5	2	2½	3¹	8hd	9¹	89.00
Foolish Bid	(Dorsey)	114	1	2	1hd	5hd	10	10	51.80

REFLEX ARC, $9.60, $5.40, $4.40; GREAT HOPE, $10.80, $7.80; YASSAH BOSS, $6.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—JOE OLSAN AND REFLEX ARC—PAID $124.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, Mrs. M. Ousley's b. f. (3) by Tintagel—Flaming Mamie by Blazes. Trained by J. P. Jones. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Merry Risk	(Sisto)	109	1	4	3¹	2²	1½	1¹	$2.40
Duke Aumar	(Re'buto)	111	2	1	1²	1½	2hd	2¾	8.20
Black And Blue	(M'n)	111	6	3	5¹⁰	4½	3²	3¼	1.40
Red Ned	(Robertson)	111	4	6	6	6	5²	4¹⁰	7.00
Vagrant Cloud	(H'ell)	114	5	5	2hd	3½	4¹	5hd	12.40
Olecranon	(Lynch)	111	3	2	4²	5¹	6	6	7.60

MERRY RISK, $6.80, $4.20, $2.80; DUKE AUMAR, $6.80, $3.60; BLACK AND BLUE, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' b. c. (2) by Rhodes Scholar—Madam Capet by Gino. Trained by J. Radney. Time, 1:12⅘. Cloudy and muddy.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Honors	(Shuk)	119	1	2	2²	1hd	1¹	1¹	$4.20
Behold	(Robertson)	119	8	1	1hd	2¹	2¹	2½	2.00
Fleet Argo	(Dodson)	119	4	7	8½	5hd	4²	3²	3.30
I Predict	(B'cheller)	113	2	3	4²	3hd	3½	4¹½	38.70
War Fast	(Hanford)	114	6	8	7²	6½	6²	5¹½	13.40
Even Later	(Lynch)	116	5	6	3	7²	7½	6½	5.70
Cecil M.	(Griffith)	114	7	4	3hd	4²	5½	7½	8.70
Golden Buckle	(H'ell)	114	3	5	6hd	8	8	8	67.00

HONORS, $10.40, $4.80, $3.20; BEHOLD, $3.60, $2.60; FLEET AGO, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Broomster (second division). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus b. c. (2) by Blenheim II—Summer Time by Bull Dog. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Verano	(Dodson)	119	2	1	1hd	1¹	1¹	1²	$1.10
Aflame	(Howell)	116	3	2	2½	2²	2½	2nk	12.10
Mere Bones	(Rob'son)	116	1	3	4½	4²	3²	3²	4.00
Darling Man	(C'oza)	119	6	4	3²	3½	4²	4nk	16.80
Isle of Mist	(Hanford)	113	3	5	6½	5¹	5²	5¹	2.90
Platteretie	(M'tines)	116	4	6	5hd	6½	6²	6²	20.50
Pin Abbe	(Kline)	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	53.20

VERANO, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; AFLAME, $5.80, $3.40; MERE BONES, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:47. Start bad. Won easily; place driving. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. f. (2) by Rosemont—Good Thing by Discovery. Trained by W. C. Winfrey. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bed o' Roses	(Guerin)	116	4	5	5¹½	5hd	2²	1¹	$0.40
Striking	(Bernhardt)	119	7	1	1²	1¹	1½	2²½	17.10
Fais Do Do	(Dodson)	113	5	6	6hd	4²	3¹	3¹	12.20
Roman Zephyr	(H'ord)	116	1	3	2¹	2²	4²	4¹	3.50
Devotional	(B'cheller)

Purdue Blasts Gopher Title Hopes by 13-7 Victory

At Nag's Head

Angler Hooks Two Bass on Single Hook

By Ralph Murdock

JOHN W. HANCOCK, Roanoke, Va., fishing in fresh ponds at Nag's Head, landed his limit of large mouth bass on two consecutive days. He also made one of the unusual catches of the season when on a single he hooked and landed two bass on one hook. It's quite a trick if you can do it.

Murdock

Other anglers having good luck with the freshwater bass during the week included J. R. Wilson and A. S. Moody, Alexandria, Va. On Tuesday they landed seven and on Wednesday they brought in three, one weighing 3½ pounds. They were fishing with Captain Lee Perry.

E. E. Farren, Chevy Chase, went fresh water bass fishing with minnow bait and caught a large flounder. It was the first time that anyone ever heard of a flounder being taken in fresh water at Nag's Head.

VIRGINIA THIS year made provision for the midsummer anglers who usually find the streams that were stocked early in the season "fished out" before they can get their lines in the water. The Fisheries Division of the Virginia Commission of Inland Game and Fisheries held back 50,000 adult size trout for midseason plantings.

The Conservation Commission's fish management division of West Virginia has completed its 1949 stocking of warm water fish, during which it placed in lakes and streams of the state a total of 239,360. Of these, small-mouth bass accounted for 71,500 and large-mouth 23,860. The remainder were made up of bluegills and crappies, the former totaling 75,000 and the latter 69,000.

RECENT CATCHES of large stripers and pan rock in the Herring Bay and Chesapeake Beach areas have salt water anglers in a flutter. The fishermen are trying every type of lure to outsmart the hefties and up to this writing they have been doing all right for themselves. The temperature of the bay waters has dropped considerable in the last few days which accounts for the big schools which are now prevalent.

Ferdie Walter, John Snell and Walter Duckett caught 3 whoppers and 38 pan-size rock while fishing with Capt. Glen Cockrell. The largest hit the beam at 7½ pounds and the pan-size rock averaged a pound each.

Leon Dalty Tarres, who is the Director of the Good Neighbor School of Languages and his cohorts, Tom Pope and Professor C. Forcione, landed 28 stripers.

Congressmen Put Redskin Tickets on Sale

A bloc of 30 choice season tickets for the remaining four home games on the Redskin schedule have become available all because Congress adjourned in the middle of the football season and Senators and Representatives and their staffs are homeward bound for political fence fixing until January 3.

The games remaining on the Redskin schedule are with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, and can be obtained by calling National 3120, extension 1139, at the Capitol. This is the office which obtains the tickets for the Congressmen and their visiting "firemen." The tickets are available for the first time in several years.

Losers Avert Shutout in Last Period

Minneapolis, Oct. 29 (AP).—Minnesota's bubble really burst today. Purdue furnished the needle with a 13-7 upset victory.

It was a keyed-up Purdue squad that took the field. They were expected to lose by two to four touchdowns.

Purdue scored first in the second period and, but for a piece of bad luck, might have added another score.

To insure their victory, the Boilermakers intercepted a pass and added another score in the fourth period.

It wasn't until the last period that the Gophers averted a shutout by throwing two long passes to get within scoring range. Halfback Dick Lawrence did all the passing, with the ball going to End Bud Hausken for the lone Gopher tally. End Gordon Soltau added the point.

Minnesota		Purdue
11	First downs	19
164	Net yards rushing	192
74	Net yards passing	162
13	Forwards attempted	15
5	Forwards completed	8
1	Forwards intercepted	0
8	Numer of punts	6
42	Avg. of punts (from scrim.)	19
2	Fumles	2
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
6	Number of penalties	4
30	Yards penalized	20

Harry Szulborski, Purdue halfback who was reported in poor shape, wasn't slowed much as he went over from the 3-yard line in the second period. It was the climax of a drive that started on Purdue's 25-yard line.

The passing of Quarterback Ken Gorgal played a big part in the drive, with End Ron Bland doing the catching. Gorgal also tossed a pass to end Bob Whitmer but Whitmer was beyond the end zone and the fall was ruled out of bounds.

Guard Elmer Scallish set up the second Purdue touchdown early in the fourth period. He intercepted a Gopher pass on Minnesota's 47 and Purdue started down field.

Szulborski and halfback Norb Adams plunged for short gains and then Gorgal threw a 17-yard pass to Adams to put the ball on the Gopher 20.

More line plunges made it first down on the Gopher 10 and then Adams plunged over in two plays. Skowron's attempted placekick was blocked.

By its victory, Purdue virtually ended any hopes that the Gophers might have had for a share in the Western Conference title. It also put an end to talk that Minnesota might be a candidate to play in the Rose Bowl.

Purdue	0	7	0	6—13
Minnesota	0	0	0	7— 7

Purdue: Touchdowns—Szulborski, Adams. Point after touchdown—Skowron. Minnesota: Touchdown—Hausken. Point after touchdown—Soltau.

Bad Pass Beats VPI by 14-13

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Virginia Tech failed to get the word N. C. State was two touchdowns better and gave the Wolfpack a bitter battle today before bowing, 14 to 13.

The break that decided the game was a bad pass from center on the try for extra point after Tech's second touchdown. The pass was low and got away from the holder. Ralph Beard, who had added the point after the Gobbler's first touchdown, chased the bouncing ball, scooped it up and started running for the goal line. Half of the N. C. State team hit him before he could get anywhere near the pay area.

Refusing to be discouraged by this tough break, the Gobblers stormed back strong in the fourth period and marched from their own 25 to the Carolinians' 8. But Bobby Webb fumbled and the Wolfpack recovered.

N. C. State's first touchdown came when Gil Thompson circled his left end and went over from the 18.

Tech's first touchdown came early in the second period when Sterling Wingo ran 90 yards to score.

In the same period N. C. State roared right back with Mooney going around right end for 33 yards.

Future at Stake Today

Redskins Must Beat Bulldogs Or Whelchel Is in Doghouse

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 22—The professional football career of Billick Whelchel, Washington Redskin head coach, reaches a critical stage here tomorrow.

Whelchel leads the Redskins into the Polo Grounds for a 2 p. m. argument with the New York Bulldogs, and if the Tribe doesn't win handily Whelchel's pro future will be worth something less than a plugged nickel on the open market.

This Bulldog team is the one Washington routed, 38-14, in an earlier meeting. This is the same Bulldog outfit, transplanted from Boston, which has lost all five of its league games to date.

If Whelchell and his Redskins can't beat this crew again, and convincingly, a week-long barrage from big guns in Redskin headquarters, plus heavy sniper fire from fans and the press, doubtless will be renewed.

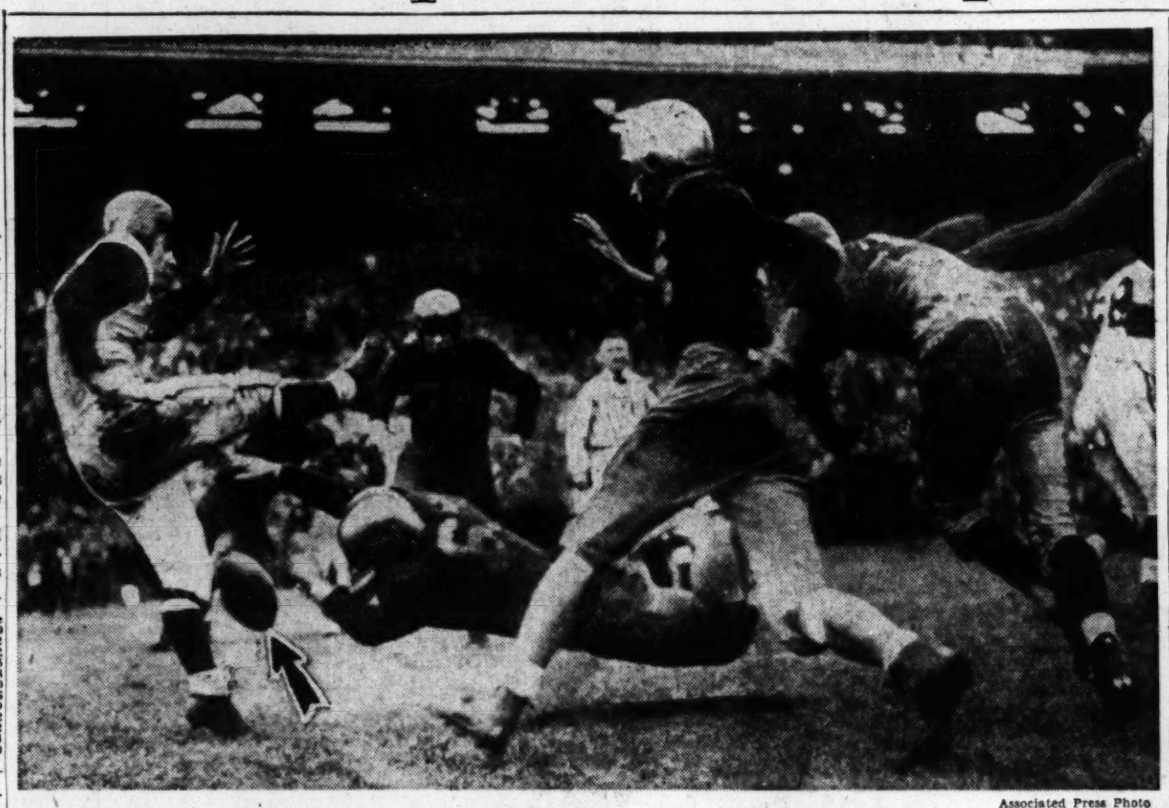
Whelchel and his present coaching staff are likely to be the first to fall. The ignominity of a Bulldog loss, after a disgraceful 49-14 beating by the Philadelphia Eagles, will be more than owner George Marshall and Redskin stockholders can stomach.

Despite the 14-point edge conceded the Redskins by oddsmakers, there's no certainty whatever that the Redskins will win. The Bulldogs have put up some game battles, and this could easily be the one in which Bobby Layne's passes accomplish more than a nice paper record.

Last time old Sammy Baugh, Washington's passing man, had to come up with one of the best days of his 13-year career to whip the Bulldogs. He completed 16 out of 20 passes, four of them for touchdowns. The Bulldogs themselves contributed to Washington's success with seven fumbles, five of them recovered by Washington.

Besides stopping Layne's passes, Whelchel and the Redskins must figure out a method of stopping the rushes of Joe Osmanski and Joe Golding, meanwhile working out an offense that will sift through the Bulldogs' rough, ready and bulking forward wall.

The Redskin management expects tomorrow's game to be the first of seven straight victories. For Whelchel's sake, it had better be.



Associated Press Photo

BLOCKED KICK DOES IT—With only seconds left to play, Pitt rushes in to block a behind-the-goal kick by Penn Back Ray Dooney in yesterday's game in Philadelphia. The safety gave Pitt a 22-21 victory. The ball was blocked by Bernard Barkouskie, guard (67) with Bill Gasparovic, Pitt tackle (78), rushing in to assist

Pitt Upsets Penn, Michigan Wins

Blocked Kick Tops Unbeaten Quakers, 22-21

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Bernard Barkouskie, outstanding Pittsburgh lineman for three seasons, blocked a Pennsylvania punt with 35 seconds left today to score an automatic safety which gave Pitt a 22-to-21 victory that tumbled Penn from the unbeaten ranks.

Barkouskie, a solid 200-pounder, put the climax on a tingling game when he smashed his chest against Ray Dooney's kick only seconds after the Penn line had staved off a Pitt march on the one-foot line.

Six minutes before the finish, Penn seemed a comfortable one-point winner in its first meeting with Pitt in 17 years. Then Lou Cecconi took a booming Penn punt to race 50 yards to Penn's 29. Carl DePasqua collaborated with Cecconi in grinding out two first downs to the Penn eight. Two more plays put the ball on the Penn 5.

Penn		Pitt
11	First downs	10
80	Net yards rushing	88
161	Net yards passing	128
26	Forwards attempted	15
14	Frowards completed	5
2	Forwards intercepted	1
8	Number of punts	5
37	Avg. distance of punts	40
2	Fumbles	2
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
4	Number of penalties	7
48	Yards penalized	45

Touchdown Called Back

DePasqua passed to End Earl Sumpter in the end zone, but Pitt was off side. On third down, DePasqua got 5 and lateraled to Sumpter for 4 more putting the ball on the 1. Then Penn dug in, threw back DePasqua with no gain and had the ball on their 1, with 59 seconds left.

Dooney smashed at the line and barely got out of the end zone. But Penn was in motion on the play and penalized half the distance to the goal.

Then Dooney went back to kick, but Barkouskie rocketed into the rising ball, and that was the game.

The Panthers took the lead in the first period, when a Cecconi-to-Jimmy Joe Robinson pass play carried 48 yards for the first touchdown. Nick Bolkovac missed the extra point.

Penn Surges Back

Jim Campbell scored the second Pitt touchdown in the second period on a 1-yard smash after an interference penalty put the ball in that position.

Then Penn raged back. The Red and Blue marched from their own 20 with Francis Bagnell passing and Dooney running. Dooney went over from the 9 and Herb Agocs made the first of three conversions.

Less than two minutes later, Bagnell threw a long pass down the middle to Bill Rhoads, who caught it and went into the end zone on a 61-yard scoring play.

Penn apparently salted the game away with a third period touchdown set up by Doug Reichenbach's interception on the Pitt 38. Dooney finally bulled over from the 1.

That gave Penn a 21-13 working edge which held through the Pitt touchdown in the same period. It was set up by recovery of a fumble on the Penn 30. Cecconi passed to Sumpter for 26. Then DePasqua hammered into the line three times to score.

Pitt	0	7	7	8	—22
Penn	0	14	7	0	—21

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Robinson, Campbell, Depasqua. Points after touchdown—Bolkovac 2. Safety automatic (Dooney's punt blocked by Barkouskie). Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Dooney 2; Rhoads. Points after touchdown—Agocs 3.

American Scores, Washington Wins

American University scored its first goal of the 1949 soccer season but it wasn't enough as Washington College defeated the Eagles, 3-1, in a Mason-Dixon Conference game yesterday at American.

Stan Branick was the boy who booted in the A. U. tally.

Washington	1	1	1	0	—3
American	0	0	1	0	—1

Washington goals—Wood, Horne, Brower. American goal—Branick.

Simply Touchdown Crazy

Gardner, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP).—Halfback James Kryden scored 10 touchdowns for Morris High School last night in a 121-0 rout of Gardner. Kryden played only three quarters.

In counting 18 touchdowns, the Morris team ran just 26 plays from scrimmage. Some of the touchdowns came on pass interceptions.

Quarterback Bob Brayton completed 16 of 19 passing attempts for 379 yards.

Green Wave Rolls, 54-6

Tulane Crushes Miss. State; Vanderbilt Spills Auburn, 26-7

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Vanderbilt cheered a homecoming crowd of 25,000 by rolling to an easy 26 to 7 victory over Auburn today.

In Vanderbilt's previous three wins and two losses, the victory margin ranged only from one to seven points. But today the Commodores built up a 20-0 half-time lead and then coasted.

Lee Nally returned a second-quarter punt 60 yards for Vanderbilt's second touchdown.

Halfback Herb Rich removed two Auburn blockers when Jamie Wade passed 31 yards to Melson Burton a few minutes later to set up the 26-yard pass from Bill Wade to Dean Davidson for Vanderbilt's third score.

Davidson also scored Vanderbilt's first touchdown on a five-yard plunge in the opening period.

Sophomore Bill Tucker provided Auburn's big thrill. With seconds left in the third period, Tucker passed nine yards to Erskine Russell and then tossed 23 yards to Sophomore Bobby Briggs, who scampered 48 yards more for a score. The scoring play covered 71 yards.

A 40-yard pass from Bobby Berry to Arnold Curtis paved the way for Vanderbilt's final score in the fourth period. Herb Rich bucked two yards for the touchdown.

Notre Dame Wins Triangular Meet

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Notre Dame runners defeated Villanova and Navy today in a drizzle-drenched triangular cross country meet. Notre Dame scored 29 points to 55 for Villanova and 56 for Navy.

Browning Ross and George Thompson came in one-two for Villanova, but Notre Dame turned in a stronger team effort. Ben Almaguer, who was third, led the Notre Dame entry.

Ross covered the five-mile course in 26 minutes 29 seconds.

By James Saggus

New Orleans, Oct. 29 (AP).—Tulane's Green Wave smashed an outmanned and outplayed Mississippi State football team 54-6 today before an estimated 50,000 fans.

Tulane tallied in the first five minutes, Fullback Eddie Price going over from the eight.

The Mississippians scored in the second quarter, quarterback Don Robinson skirting left end for nine yards and a touchdown. State lost most of its punch when Robinson was hurt near the half.

Tulane netted 438 yards rushing and passing. State managed only 76. Tulane held a 9-6 edge in first downs.

Right Half Bill Svoboda scored the Greenies' second touchdown in the first period.

The Greenies scored three in the second quarter, Price gaining 65 yards around end, Jimmy Glisson 23 around the same flank, and Al Burr 55 yards off tackle.

Halfback Cliff Vanmeter scored three times in the last half, catching a 15-yard pass in the end zone and running 20 and 10 yards on ground plays.

Kansas Downs Kansas State

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 29 (AP).—University of Kansas, striking both by air and by land and making the most of the fumbles, shut out Kansas State, 38-0, here today for its first Big Seven Conference football victory of the season.

Before 33,500 fans—the largest crowd ever to see the two teams here—the Jayhawks got away to an early lead and then uncorked the works in the second half against their rapidly tiring enemy.

Kansas State did its best in the first half to make a battle of it, but without its hard-hitting fullback, Gerald Hackney, out with an injury, it lacked the punch.

Illinois Bows 13-0 to Lose Big 10 Lead

By Charles Chamberlain

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP).—The inspirational fury boiling within Illinois on "Bob Zuppke Day" suddenly escaped into nothingness with a fumble 2 yards shy of a touchdown and Michigan took the cue to blast the Illini, 13-0, today.

Thus Michigan exploded Illinois' dreams of a return trip to the Rose Bowl and knocked the Illini out of first place in the Big Ten.

More than 71,000 fans, including 70-year-old Zuppke and 28 of his former Illini team captains, were bitterly disappointed when a fumble ended Illinois' only real scoring chance just a pace from the goal line.

Illinois		Michigan
10	First downs	13
208	Net yards rushing	118
35	Net yards passing	148
9	Forwards attempted	20
2	Forwards completed	7
0	Forwards intercepted	2
9	Number of punts	5
36	Average distance from scrimmage	33
1	Fumbles	0
0	Ball lost on fumbles	0
3	Number of penalties	5
10	Yards penalized	35

Fumble Hurts Illini

Held out of Michigan territory in the first quarter and stalled on the Michigan 18 in the second, Illinois rocketed 76 yards in five plays midway in the third.

Sophomore Johnny Karras, former State 440-yard prep track champion and the fireball of the game, streamed 56 yards on a double reverse and cutback that set up the scoring opportunity.

Another sophomore, Ronnie Clark, took turns with Karras as Illinois pushed to the 4. Clark finally shot at the middle on the third down, but the ball squirted from him on the 2 and Walt Teninga recovered for the Wolverines.

That bid was about all the Illini faithful, hoping for an upset such as Illinois and Red Grange provided over Michigan at the dedication of Memorial Stadium 25 years ago, had to talk about.

Ortmann Passes for TD

Michigan captured a 7-0 lead in the second period on a 51-yard pass play from Chuck Ortmann to end Harry Allis. Allis snared the pitch with one hand on the 20 and raced across.

The Wolverines' brother act of Don and Tom Peterson took charge of the second touchdown siege in the final period. Chuck Lentz returned an Illini punt 17 yards to the Illinois 25 and from there the Petersons caught fire. Tom, the older and a senior, capped the drive with a two-yard slash.

The defeat dropped Illinois into fourth place in the Big Ten with two wins, one loss and one tie. Iowa, idle in Big Ten competition today, and Ohio State, with a 24-7 victory over Northwestern, moved into a tie for the lead with 3-1 records. Michigan is third with 2-1.

Michigan	0	7	0	6	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Allis, Tom Peterson. Point after touchdown—Allis (placement).

Ohio State Triumphs, 24-7; Indiana Takes Beating, 30-14

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—Ohio State's once-beaten Bucks kept their Rose Bowl and Western Conference title hopes alive today by beating Northwestern, 24 to 7.

The victory before 81,872 fans—fourth largest home crowd in Buckeye history—put the Ohioans even with Iowa in the race for the Pasadena classic.

Ohio State and Iowa each have won three games and lost one in conference play.

The Bucks must get by Illinois and Michigan in late-season frays, but rated off today's performance they must be given a good chance.

Scoring in every period, the Bucks dominated play all the way. Northwestern failed to reach the middle of the field in the first half, and staged but one sustained drive al day. That was a 74-yard march in 17 plays with Fullback Art Murakowski wheeling over from the three for the marker.

That brought the Wildcats up to a 10-7 deficit in the early part of the third period, but the Bucks went in for two more touchdowns to make it convincing.

Northwestern	0	0	7	0	—7
Ohio State	7	3	7	7	—24

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Murakowski. Conversion—Nemesh. Ohio State Scoring: Touchdowns—Morrison (2), Krall. Conversions—Hague (3). Field goal—Hague.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29 (AP).—Halfback Bobby Teague cut a lot of fancy capers today to lead Wisconsin to a 30-14 victory over Indiana.

The homecoming crowd of 30,000 watched the Indiana line take a beating in the 70-degree temperature. It was the 14th time Indiana had been beaten in its 25 homecoming games.

Teague, a shifty 170-pounder scored two touchdowns on long twisting runs and caught a 20-yard pass from Bob Petruska for another. That gave Wisconsin a 20-0 midway margin and the reserve-poor Indiana team's second half rally had too far to go.

The Wisconsin fullback's fanciest running was in a 43-yard touchdown sprint in the last two minutes of the second quarter.

Wisconsin twice went into a field goal formation in the second half after slowing down on long drives. The first was a fake and Jim Embach scooted eight yards for a touchdown. The second was authentic and Lisle Blackbourn kicked a goal from the 19-yard mark, with the line of scrimmage at the eleven.

Wisconsin	13	7	7	3	—30
Indiana	0	0	7	7	—14

Wisconsin: Touchdowns—Teague (3), Embach. Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn (3). Field goal—Blackbourn. Indiana: Touchdowns—Anderson, Robertson. Points after touchdowns—Henkle (2).

Harvard Finally Wins; Cornell Grabs Sixth

Lou Little Penalized As Lions Lose, 54-0

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—Unbeaten Cornell ran amok in a 34-point fourth quarter today, routing Columbia, 54-0, in a game marred by frequent penalties against the enraged Lions.

Even Coach Lou Little of Columbia drew a 15-yard fine for walking onto the field to protest a penalty in the final minutes. At times it seemed the field was covered with red flags, dropped by the energetic men in white. They paced off a total of 163 yards.

Cornell	STATISTICS	Columbia
16	First downs	16
362	Net yards rushing	135
189	Net yards passing	119
14	Forwards attempted	27
8	Forwards completed	10
6	Forwards intercepted by	0
7	Number of punts	8
45	Average distance from scrimmage	38.5
1	Fumbles	3
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
15	Number of penalties	8
83	Yards penalized	80

Jeff Fleischmann jarred the groggy Columbia line for three touchdowns in Cornell's sixth straight victory. Even the defensive backs and the club's placekicker took a hand in the eight-touchdwon parade before 25,000 fans.

Kirk, the placekicker, turned in the longest run, going 84 yards during the furious final splurge. Hal Seidenberg, Bernie Babula, Bob Haley and Harvey Sampson also added touchdowns.

Columbia managed to stick in the ball game for three periods. Fleischmann raced 45 yards on Cornell's second offensive play in the second quarter, rammed across from the one in the third. Seidenberg also hit from point blank range to make it 20-0 at halftime. That was it until the sky caved in.

Cornell	7	13	0	34	—54
Columbia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Fleischmann (3), Seidenberg, Babula, Kirk, Haley, Sampson. Points after touchdowns—Kirk (6).

Crusaders Bow, 22-14, In 'Desperation Bowl'

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Hungry Harvard, on a straight diet of defeat since the season opened, finally won today, beating Holy Cross, 22-14.

The savage running of Johnny (Workhorse) West and Charley Roche gave the Crimson a hard-earned victory

Harvard	STATISTICS	Holy Cross
16	First downs	6
228	Net yards rushing	133
42	Net yards passing	36
11	Forwards attempted	10
6	Forwards completed	4
2	Forwards intercepted	3
6	Number of punts	6
36	Average distance from scrimmage	37
0	Fumbles	2
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
7	Number of penalties	4
89	Yards penalized	40

West bucked three yards for the first score to climax a drive that started with Harvard's opening play on its own 30.

Holy Cross struck back in the second period with a 70-yard touchdown drive pepped by two passes from Frank Matrango. The second was good for 17 yards to End Tom Helleher over the goal line. Jack Feltch kicked the extra point. Harvard took the lead when Roche slashed 16 yards through tackle for a touchdown in the third period.

Charley Walsh intercepted a Matrango pass to give Harvard another chance that was cashed in with a 10-yard touchdown toss from Jim Henry to Dave Mazzone 43 seconds after the final period started.

Holy Cross scared the Crimson with a late touchdown by Mel Massucco, who broke 4 yards through center to score after Jack Turco ran a Harvard punt back 40 yards. Feltch converted.

Harvard drove to the Holy Cross 5 in the dying minutes of the game and Walsh booted a field goal.

Dartmouth Overcomes Yale, 34-13

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP)—Teeth-rattling tackling and the talented right arm of Johnny Clayton paid off today as Dartmouth's footballers thumped Yale, 34-13.

After holding Dartmouth on its 5 during a scoreless opening period, Yale tossed a scare by tallying first. It climaxed a 60-yard drive, with big Jim Fuchs racing through the middle from the 30. Joe Palmer converted.

Dartmouth retaliated in 7:55 of the same period, when Clayton passed 8 yards to Dave Beeman in the end zone. The play ended a 65-yard attack. Bill Dey kicked the extra point, deadlocking the score.

Clayton began finding his targets consistently after intermission. He hit Hal Fitkin often, Fitkin finally bulling over from the 2 to send his team in front for the first time. In the same third quarter, Stu Tisdale of Yale fumbled on the 15. Three quick plays moved it to the 2 from where Dey capitalized.

A 16-yard pass, Clayton to Jerry Sarno, provided another tally for Dartmouth on the first play of the of the regulars out, Bob McCraney, Clayton's understudy, unleashed a 34-yard pass to Ed Isbey, who nabbed it on the goal line and fell across.

Dartmouth	0	7	14	13	—34
Yale	0	7	0	6	—13

Dartmouth: Touchdowns—Beeman, Fitkin, Dey, Sarno, Isbey. Point after touchdown—Dey (4). Yale: Touchdowns—Fuchs, Keller. Point after touchdown—Palmer (2).

Princeton Bowls Over Rutgers, 34-14

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP)—Dick Kazmaier, 18-year-old halfback led Princeton to a decisive 34-14 victory over Rutgers today before 37,000 in Palmer Stadium, passing for three touchdowns and running for one himself.

Kazmaier, completing nine out of 12 throws, hit George Chandler twice for touchdowns and passed once to another soph, Bill Kleinsasser, for a third. He also scored on a six-yard slash over right tackle.

Princeton led only 20-14 at the (h half, and it looked like either's game until left end George Harkins of Princeton blocked a punt and tackle Holland Donan recovered on the Scarlet six-yard line. Kazmaier smashed over on one play, and Rutgers never again untracked itself.

The victory gave Princeton a 38-4 edge in the series between the two teams, which inaugurated intercollegiate footbal back in 1869.

Rutgers	0	14	0	0	—14
Princeton	7	13	14	0	—34

Rutgers touchdowns—Pryor, Malekoff. Points after touchdowns—Hubbard (2). Princeton touchdowns—Chandler (2), Sella, Kleinsasser, Kazmaier. Point after touchdowns—Reichel.

Hoya Harriers Win Two Races

Philadelphia, Oct. 29. — With Dave Smith and Jim Rams coming across the finish line together, Georgetown University swept to victory over La Salle College for their third win in three starts at their cross-country meet.

Georgetown's yearlings won the freshman meet with Carl Joyce racing over the 2¾-mile course to establish a new track record in the time of 13:39. In the varsity race the score was Georgetown 18, La Salle 43; the freshman score was Georgetown 15, La Salle 42.

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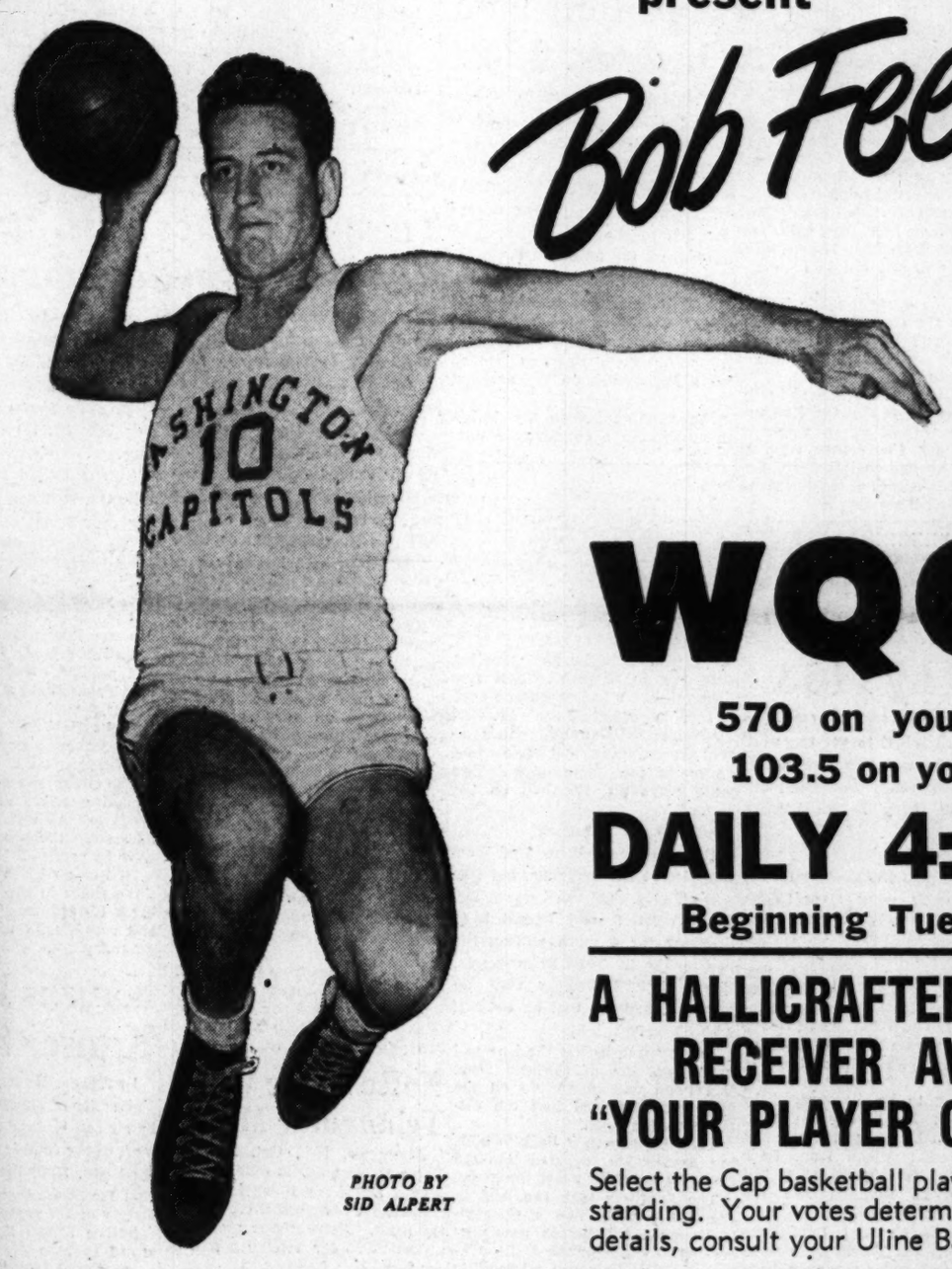

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1949

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce, tries out a new musical score. The former Eleanor Searle made her debut here as a concert singer at Dumbarton Oaks. Prior to her marriage she sang professionally with the St. Louis Opera Company

Harris & Ewing Photos

WHEN afternoon classes end at the Beauvoir School, 4-year-old Searle Whitney and his mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, have a date. The two make coming home a gay venture by returning via a different street each trip. Before leaving, Searle waves adieu to his Beauvoir teachers and classmates

Ellie Whitney—Skilled in All Save Idleness

By Genevieve Reynolds

THERE ARE FEW if any idle moments in the life of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce.

As official hostess, socialite, singer, homemaker, philanthropist and organization leader, her daily schedule would make a working girl's seem play. Withal, she manages to do the marketing, assist her husband to keep tab on the Whitneys' far-flung businesses and Long Island farms.

Between times she practices singing lessons to keep in concert trim, gives benefit performances for numerous causes. Currently she's learning to play golf at the Chevy Chase Country Club, where she and her husband, "Sonny," get in an occasional game.

Frequently she accompanies her husband on official conferences. This weekend the two are attending an assembly of top businessmen at Hot Springs, Va. Several times a year, she and the Undersecretary of Commerce attend board meetings and exhibitions at the Whitney Museums.

Has Afternoon 'Must' Date

DESPITE the heavy social, official and business schedules, Mrs. Whitney finds time to bring her son, Searle, home from the Beauvoir school each afternoon. She and Searle, who will be 5 on November 14, always keep that date. For a must stop is a certain corner on Wisconsin avenue. There they watch the construction of a new apartment house building. From the first moment the giant shovels dug into the deep earth, the two have followed the workmen's progress. Fair-haired, blue-eyed Searle insists that the location is "our special secret." It's a gay rendezvous for the pair. On each trip they go adventuring down a different street on the junket home.

Wherever Eleanor Whitney lives, she takes an active part in civic nad cultural activities as well as the social whirl. She doesn't believe in being deadwood in organization or committee. That's why she recently resigned from several board memberships in New York, including the Metropolitan Opera Guild. However, she still holds a

See WHITNEY, Page 14, Column 3

ARRIVALS and departures of the traveling Whitneys are family events, whether it be a short airplane hop or an overseas junket. The Undersecretary of Commerce Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney took time out of a crowded schedule last week to meet his son, Searle, and Mrs. Whitney at the National Airport, after a trip to Ohio. Searle has just delivered greetings from his maternal grandparents

Tuesday at New York

Equestriennes Take Spotlight At Garden Show

By Tom O'Reilly

EVER since Mrs. Astor hung the first briliant sequin on her dobbin's tail, the National Horse Show, which gallops into New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night for its annual one-week stand, has been a field day for the ladies.

It is the only sporting event in the world which sends the women touring the fashionable shops buying new sets of plunging necklines plus a streamlined tiara or two. It also is the lone sporting event which finds the girls showing considerable superiority over men in the ring itself. In the Garden this week will be pretty girls outriding the boots off various males. All of which makes you wonder why the organizers of a civilian American show team, to replace the disbanded United States Army Olympic outfit, don't consider our lovely ladies.

The first girl to ride astride in a show turned up in 1907. My, my, did that create a fuss. Show officials won't even mention her name today—say they can't find the program. By 1913, however, the austere directors had relaxed enough to announce that official permission was henceforth given to lady riders dressed in ordinary riding breeches.

Two years passed before a girl won a blue ribbon from the judges while riding astride. The lady was Miss Marion duPont, of Wilmington, Del., who won a saddle-horse class with her stout steed, Twenty-four Karat. She grew up to be Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, and no better horsewoman—or horseman for that matter—ever peered at a fence between the ears of a thoroughbred.

Patton No Match for Them

ALL modern-day show fans have seen gal riders who would take back for no man. Such equestriennes were "Liz" Altemus Person, "Libby" Hyland Maloney, Mary Shipman Barbin and Mrs. Johnny Fry, to name a few. A tank officer, named George S. Patton, who would shyly admit, "I'm the best damned rider in the United States Army," often came in fourth behind kids like Elmina Brewster, Ethel Beck and Maggie Cotter.

It can't be argued that the gals lacked stamina for the sort of work required in Olympic competition. Mrs. Fry once showed a string of 14 horses at Southampton, L. I., bouncing her thoroughbreds over some 94 stiff fences between the hours of nine and five, with time out only to consume a bite of lunch and some cocktails.

There was a morning, in Stoney Brook, L. I., when Mrs. Fry broke a collarbone when her horse turned over. She had the injured member put in a cast, turned up for the horse-show luncheon, and was downright indignant when physicians forbade her to ride that afternoon.

See O'REILLY, Page 9, Column 1

MRS. WHITNEY rakes the autumn leaves in her Georgetown garden. Lady, the Whitneys' spaniel, offers companionship, but no assistance, save, perhaps, to the fair worker's morale

The Service Set

Army Head at Taylor Nuptials

By Norma Lanum

RANKING Army officers—including the highest—Gen. Omar Bradley—attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Hazel Brand Taylor, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Taylor of Arlington, Va., to Capt. Allen Frederick Kingman, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Allen F. Kingman of Fort Monroe, Va.

General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the bride's father were classmates at West Point and subsequently have been stationed together throughout their military careers.

Friday evening General and Mrs. Bradley were hosts at a dinner for the bridal couple and other members of the wedding party following the rehearsal.

Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Army chaplain, performed the ceremony at 4 p. m. in the little chapel at Fort Myer, Va., and a reception followed at the fort's Officers' Club.

In Wedding Party

WEARING a gown of rosepoint lace and carrying roses, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Martha Taylor was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Margaret Taylor, another sister, and Mrs. Neil Miller, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. Best man for his brother was George Kingman, a student at Northwestern University. The ushers included Capt. William J. Sayer of

See SERVICE, Page 4, Column 2

HOMEMADE jellies and pickles are quickly garnered by Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney as she shops at the Women's Cooperative Market in Bethesda. She does the bulk of the household marketing personally. Here she purchases vegetables and jellies from one of the women with whom she has traded since coming to Washington

Ateneo-Americano Meets

Ateneo-Americano de Washington, an organization founded October 12 by diplomats and intellectuals of Latin and South America, held its first meeting at 6 o'clock yesterday at the Cuban Embassy. Don Rafael Heliodoro Valle, Ambassador of Honduras, is president of the Ateneo.

Yesterday's meeting was a ceremony honoring Jose Clemente Orozco, a great Mexican painter who died recently in Mexico City.

A lecture on the artist was given by Jose Gomez Sigre, director of art at the Pan American Union.

A ceremony will be held by the Ateneo at the Mexican Embassy next Saturday honoring the memory of Cuba's revered philosopher, Enrique Jose Varona, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. A lecture will be delivered by Anibal Sanchez Reulet.

Some 200 students from the Georgetown University school of foreign service and girls from Mount Vernon College and Chevy Chase Junior College were received at the Cuban Embassy Thursday by the Ambassador and Senora de Gans. A picture of Jose Marti, Cuban liberator, was presented to the foreign service students by the Ambassador, who also delivered a short address. A buffet supper followed.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Is Tempted to Propose Marriage to Girl He Has Dated For Nearly a Year, But Concern About Her Handling of Money Gives Him Pause

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you allow men in your column? I sincerely hope so, because I need your advice at this time.

I have been going with a girl for nearly a year and I feel that I would like to ask her to marry me, but recently I have had many doubts as to whether she would do her share in getting a home started.

She works steadily and makes over $30 a week, and she has been out of school for five years and is now 22, but she has no savings at all to show for all the money she has drawn. She pays $12 a week for board and the balance of her salary goes for clothes.

Buys New Garments Every Week or Two

EDITH WEARS something new every time we go out, and she is getting a new dress or new blouses or skirts every week or two. Do you honestly think a girl of that type would settle down and be a normal wife and mother? Or had I better search for a girl who wants a home and husband enough to try to be helpful in financial matters?

Truthfully I couldn't start a home and buy my wife clothes every week; and I have a chum who feels the same way. Both of us are waiting for your reply. D. B.

Same Objectives, Different Tactics

DEAR D. B.: The average girl who is obliged by circumstances to be more or less self-supporting after leaving school, thinks of social fulfillment and economic security in terms of marrying a good man. That is the solid future she is working toward.

Thus her approach to getting a home started is rather different from a young man's, even though they may be essentially alike in character—i. e., each reliable, conservative, foresighted, etc.

The girl's first business as she sees it, or perhaps as mother nature urges, is to get the man, the congenial helpmate who will sponsor and supplement her homemaker efforts. And to this end, she must (so instinct tells her) deck herself out to attract men in a nice way, so that she won't have to run after them and will be given some range of choice before picking "the one."

Therefore a girl who divides her smallish salary between paying board and buying clothes, so as to be always a new vision or unexpected treat to the eyes of her beau (or beaux) isn't necessarily spendthrift just because she isn't hoarding dollars. On the contrary, this is productive policy from nature's viewpoint, and society's, too, if it sparks feelings in a young man's heart that lead to marriage and successful teamwork.

Girl Is Less Afraid of Future Than He

IT IS MY observation that girls in Edith's social bracket, those whose lives are geared to subsistence wage, don't worry ahead about financing marriage, but rather rely on native sense to help them cope adequately (or better) with the proposition when the time is come to deal with it. And that time has not arrived until the hoped-for man has plainly delivered himself of a marriage proposal.

Furthermore, any one old enough to have known girls before and say 10 years after marriage, has noted that in most cases where the husband is a reasonable person (yet able to wear the pants) who gives his spouse emotional security, she tends unconsciously to pattern her tastes and ideas to his preference. If the man is strong, sure and kindly, she tends to relax and let him lead, and in following grows like him.

On the basis of your letter I cannot guess whether Edith would be a help or hindrance to a husband; but I repeat, her current outlay on clothes isn't a bad omen per se, and probably signifies that she feels she hasn't a future to bank on yet. M. H.

Gray Ladies Badly Needed For Gallinger Hospital Work

Gallinger Hospital, in urgent need of at least 25 more daytime volunteer workers, will conduct a tour Tuesday for all women interested in seeing at first hand the opportunities for service.

Red Cross Gray Ladies who do this volunteer work at Gallinger are extremely valuable in raising patients' morale by entertaining the youngsters, writing and mailing letters, helping new mothers get ready to leave the hospital with their infants, reading to the sick and giving parties for the children.

Sometimes they act as an important link between the patient and the social worker or, soothe distressed parents of injured or ailing children. At times the Gray Lady is "a friend to the patient who has no friends, and is often beside the patient at death," according to Mrs. Beatrice Ritter, superintendent of nurses at Gallinger, who will greet prospective Gray Ladies and show them through the hospital.

The tour group will meet at the District Red Cross, 1730 E st. nw., Tuesday morning and will be transported to the hospital by the Red Cross Motor Service. Women who are interested should call RE. 8300, ext. 2177 as soon as possible for details.

Mrs. A. S. J. Atkinson, chairman of the Gray Lady Service for the District Red Cross, encourages women to make the tour in the belief that "no woman with time to spare can visit Gallinger and see how much the little kindnesses of the Gray Ladies mean to the sick, without wanting to serve."

To be eligible, the prospective Gray Lady must be an American citizen between 21 and 55, with a high school education or its equivalent, and must pledge 150 hours a year of service.

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By Jack Larts—The Washington Post

JANICE assembles a wardrobe for a weekend at Yale: The blond, 18-year-old daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harold O. Lovre of South Dakota, packs two pieces of luggage—nylon over an aluminum frame—preparatory to leaving for New Haven.

Folded neatly around her are articles of her wardrobe, including a lot of featherweight nylon garments

Weekend Impedimenta—15 Lbs.

Lighthanded, Lighthearted, Janice Trips to Yale

By Peggy Preston

FROM THE MOMENT Janice received the letter inviting her to Yale for a weekend she started pondering the eternal feminine question: What to wear?

Janice is the lively, blond 18-year-old daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harold O. Lovre of South Dakota. Planning her weekend travel wardrobe was easier for her, at that, than it would be for other girls. A freshman at the University of Maryland, she is majoring in home economics and has a career in fashion merchandizing between her sights. As a step to further this ambition she holds down a part-time job as teen-age fashion consultant at Jelleff's in Silver Spring.

So for Janice, with her spry, young mind filled with the latest data on fabrics, styles, etc., it was a comparatively easy thing, right down to the last pair of stockings.

First she scanned her intinerary, as outlined by Glen Archer, the Yale junior who is to be her escort. Arriving by train in New Haven Saturday morning, she will lunch with Glen and later attend a football game. A dinner and formal dance will follow. Sunday there is to be a luncheon, a play at the University theater and a final supper party before she catches the train back to Washington.

She'll Travel Light

NOW, AS JANICE sees the matter, a girl can do one of two things in such a situation. She can drag along practically everything she owns and have a change of costume for every date. Or she can "travel light," with clothes that can do double duty.

Janice chose the latter course, because as she explains it:

"I hate being burdened with a lot of luggage."

First she selected her luggage—a medium-sized suitcase and a small case, the latter just big enough for her cosmetics, nightgown, robe, slippers and jewelry.

Made of maroon-colored nylon over an aluminum frame, the pieces weigh only a few pounds. The weight factor makes them especially attractive to Janice, who recalls having to lug heavy suitcases around when a porter failed to appear.

Then she assembled the following:

1 dark navy wool gabardine suit
1 black taffeta afternoon frock, embroidered in crimson threads
1 rose colored faille evening dress
Accessories:
1 black velvet cloche
1 black velvet beret
1 pair of black suede pumps
1 pair of black suede "flats"
1 pair of gold kid evening shoes
2 nylon blouses
1 cashmere sweater
2 pair of white gloves, 1 pair of black
1 chiffon evening scarf, 1 bright silk
1 black suede pocketbook, 1 small gold evening purse
2 sets of nylon "undies" and slips
3 pairs of nylon stockings
1 nylon nightgown, china silk robe and silk slippers
1 fur cape

It's All Arranged

THIS IS HOW Janice plans to use her wardrobe: For traveling to and from New Haven she will wear her suit, black suede pumps, cloche, nylon blouse and fur cape. When she goes to the game she will add the cashmere sweater (if the weather calls for it). She'll change her cloche for a beret, knot a bright silk scarf around her neck, and switch to low-heeled shoes.

That night she will wear her evening dress, use her cape for a wrap, carry her chiffon scarf, white gloves and evening purse to match her shoes.

Sunday morning she counts on wearing her suit again with a fresh nylon blouse. For the theater and supper she will don her black taffeta, with pumps and cloche.

Having settled her clothes problem with dispatch, Janice had an afterthought. She'd weigh the packed suitcase to see how well her plan had worked. And, lo! it tipped the scale at 15 pounds.

Giving herself a pat on her pretty back, Janice was all set to start for New Haven.

Diplomatic Circling

Shah of Iran's a Very Modern Monarch

By Elizabeth Maguire

Diplomatic itinerants are causing a continuous lineup of special occasions. When an Oriental monarch like the Shah of Iran, visits Washington, and when popular people like the Wincklers and Paul Jolles depart, there are bound to be numerous parties.

Entertainments for the Shah, who arrives in Washington November 16, are biggest events looming on the calendar. There will be a dinner at Blair House on the evening of his arrival, a reception at the Embassy two days later, and many other events.

The Shah is not an absolute monarch, contrary to general belief, and does not aspire to be cast in the role of Oriental potentate. He prefers being a modern, liberal governor, improving the condition of his people. His powers are said to be about on a par with those of Scandinavian royalty. Aigrettes and gaudy uniforms are not a part of his daily wardrobe. He is like a simple American in his attire, dressing in ordinary civilian suits and soft shirts.

Has Charming Smile

LIKE his twin sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, who visited here last year, the Shah has a very personable appearance. His most engaging characteristic is said to be his smile. He is a little on the serious side; he is trilingual, speaking French, Persian and English.

During his school days in Geneva, Switzerland, he played football and was captain of the school team. He is very athletic, and is keen on doing some skiing in America, when the official part of his visit is over on December 8. He has mentioned Sun Valley, but it is doubtful if the season will have begun by that time. The Shah is also a good shot and likes to ride. On the Western part of his tour he hopes to spend a little time at a big working ranch, but he is not interested in any dude setup.

In Iran he is one of the top three tennis players. He hopes to crowd in a game or two during his tour of museums, industrial plants, and airplane factories, and he will probably wait till he gets to California where everybody plays tennis. He is a flyer as well, having a four-engine pilot license.

Montgomery of Alamein

ANOTHER great figure to visit Washington is Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who will arrive Monday, November 21 to be a guest at the British Embassy through Friday of this week. Party dates for his visit will be announced later, as the British Ambassador and Lady Franks are now on the West Coast.

Paul Jolles Sailing

PAUL JOLLES of the Swiss Legation, is not a potentate, but he has a flock of friends in Washington who are very sorry to hear he is leaving November 19, to return to the foreign office at Berne.

Mr. Jolles first came here in 1941 as an exchange student at Harvard University. In June 1943 he became attached to the Swiss Legation, and in the following 6 years he was rated one of the handsomest and best liked of the diplomats. He is sailing for home on the Ile de France, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ida Jolles. He explained he would not take a Swiss ship (there is such a thing), as there is only one, the Annunciata, which is a freighter plying between Montreal and Antwerp.

Jean-Claude Winckler and Betty Winckler of the French Embassy are sailing Tuesday on the Ile de France with their four sons Richard, Dennis, Oliver and Henry, who are age 9, 7, 5 and not quite 2.

Trumans Head Boxholders For Symphony

President and Mrs. Truman head the list of prominent persons who have taken boxes for the National Symphony Orchestra's B series of concerts beginning Wednesday evening with pianist Benno Moiseiwitsch as soloist. The orchestra is under the baton of Howard Mitchell.

Also among the throng of official society expected Wednesday night are the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde; Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George McGhee, former Ambassador and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, Representative Frances P. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, jr.

Other boxes will be held by the Very Rev. John Suter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hopkins, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius B. Bretsch, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. N. Price Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Son Born to Mr., Mrs. Charles E. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Campbell of Washington, now in Heidelberg, announce the birth of a son, John Hayes, on September 29 in Heidelberg. The baby is the grandson of Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle of Washington and Charles E. Campbell of Beverly, Mass. Mr. Campbell is now on the staff of the intelligence division, European Command in Heidelberg.

Return From New York

Mrs. Emerson Howe and Mrs. Guy D. Goff, who were in New York for several days this week, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. Anderson to Make Television Bow

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, newly appointed Ambassador to Denmark, will make her first television appearance Tuesday evening at 9:30 on WTTG on the "Meet Mrs. Markel" program.

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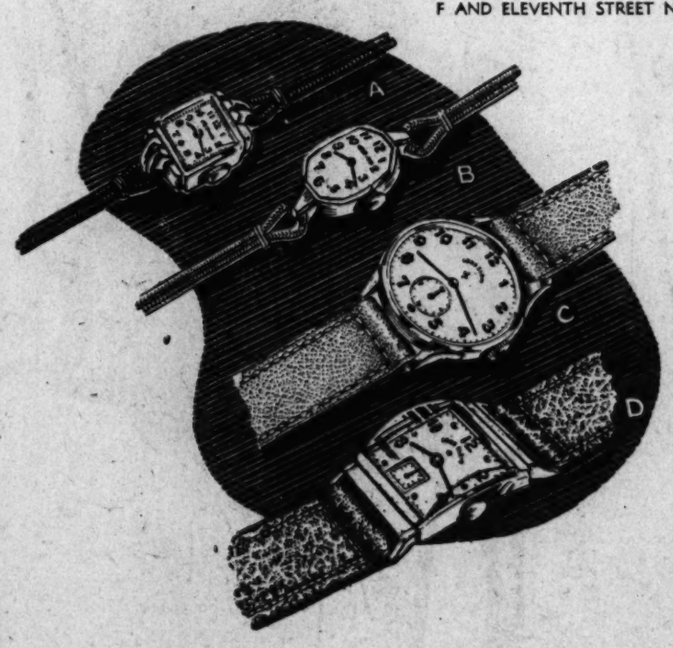

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C. 127.09
D. 127.09

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Bachrach
MRS. ELLSWORTH DONNELL
. . . *To live in Italy*

Miss Mentz Is Bride of Mr. Donnell

In St. John's Catholic Church at Front Royal, Va., Miss Susan Beverley Mentz and Ellsworth Donnell were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A reception at Mountain View, old family home of the bride, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Donnell is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Francis Millen Mentz, who now make their home in Rome. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest C. Bierce of Pasadena, Calif., and Horace Donnell of Los Angeles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white Italian satin with shawl collar of Point de Venice lace embroidered in pearls. A close-fitting cap of matching lace held her finger tip veil of French tulle, and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies mixed with stephanotis and babies' breath.

Mrs. Levin Barnard Broughton of New York City, daughter of Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. John Randolph De Bergh of Washington, Va.; Miss Diane Dietrich of Washington and Nice, France; Miss Patricia Anne Leibell of Washington and Miss Catherine Millar Pochon, young aunt of the bride, of Front Royal and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Franklin Lindsey of Pasadena, and Washington was best man. Ushers were George Francis Millen Mentz, jr., brother of the bride. Robert Gilliam, jr., of Upperville, Va., Earle Douglas Quarles, jr., of Warrenton, and Barry Stewart of Front Royal.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, and the bridegroom the University of Southern California. During the war, Mr. Donnell was an ensign in the Navy. He participated in International tennis tournaments in 1947 and 1948 in Europe.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at Villa Fontana, Via Aventina in Rome, where Mr. Donnell is associated with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Opera Guild Juniors Plan Tea Dance

The Junior Committee of the Washington Opera Guild will give a champagne tea-dance Friday from 6 to 8 at the United Nations Club. Chairman of the committee is Miss Elizabeth Baker. Members include Mrs. F. M. Rogers, Miss Ann Gillespie, Miss Phoebe Kirk, Miss Terese Dwyer, Miss Joan Snackenberg, Miss Patricia Hederman, Robert Rosse, and Graeme Smallwood. Miss Margaret Woodhouse will be hostess.

Southall
MRS. CHESTER JOHN PFLIEGER was Miss Madeline Maben before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maben of Silver Spring, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chester Pflieger of Bethesda. Following their wedding trip to Richmond, Va., the newlyweds will live in Silver Spring. Mr. Pflieger attends Benjamin Franklin University

Officers Attend Kingman–Taylor Wedding

SERVICES—From Page 1

Walter Reed General Hospital and Dr. W. Luther Hall of Garfield Memorial Hospital.

The newlyweds will motor to Long Beach, Calif., where Captain Kingman, an Army doctor, will be stationed at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Kingman attended Agnes Scott School in Atlanta, Ga., and the University of North Carolina where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. The captain was graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine. His fraternities are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Norman Randolph came down from Philadelphia, Pa., for the ceremony, Col. and Mrs. Edward Sherburne came from Rock Hill, S. C., arriving in town early enough to be weekend guests of General and Mrs. Bradley.

Beukemas at West Point

THE BRADLEYS' daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Beukema, USAF, drove up to West Point with Capt. and Mrs. George Blanchard yesterday to see the football game and visit with Captain Beukema's parents, Col. Herman Beukema, a professor at the Academy, and Mrs. Beukema.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander R. Bolling returned to their quarters at Fort McNair Wednesday after a most eventful two months' trip that wasn't supposed to last nearly that long. The general had to go to Japan on business and so his wife accompanied him as far as Hawaii to spend a few weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Roderick Wetherill, at Fort Ruger.

The general joined them later before flying back to San Francisco with Mrs. Bolling.

But in S. F. the Bollings were in a serious automobile accident and were hospitalized for a week. Then they picked up their vacation schedule where they left off and visited another daughter, and her husband, Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

Saylers in Georgia

SOME more fortunate vacationers: Mrs. Henry B. Sayler is in Savannah, Ga., and will be joined by the general after he takes care of some business in Chicago. They'll come home together in about a week . . . The Coast Guard Commandant and Mrs. Joseph F. Farley

Bachrach
MRS. ALLEN F. KINGMAN, JR.
. . . *married yesterday*

are the weekend guests of the Assistant Commandant and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill at their cabin on Scientist Cliff on the Bay, near Fort Republic, Md. Miss Patricia O'Neill's fiance, Ensign Richard Penn, USCG, of New York, is also there for the weekend.

Incidentally, you have to be a scientist of some sort to join the log cabin colony on the Cliff. The settlement was founded by Smithsonian Institute and George Washington University men who needed a place of weekend refuge from heavy duties . . . Mrs. J. J. Clark spent last weekend—and her birthday—with Admiral and Mrs. Robert Hickey in Norfolk, Va.

Battle of the Apostrophes

THAT fly-in-the-ointment military unification posed quite a problem to the Woman's Army-Navy League over the past month but the whole affair is happily settled now.

The wives of Washington's top officers decided it was time to change the name of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club which they support to the Soldiers', Sailors', Marines' and Airmen's Club. But a few grammar perfectionists among them took issue over the use of apostrophies in the new title. Since a brand new bronze placque would have to be made for the doorway of the house which rooms and boards enlisted men, the service wives wanted to be certain they were having it done right.

MRS. LUTHER B. SHELDON hopped on the problem, consulted grammarians from this city's universities and even an editor on the National Geographic. They all advised her that it would be perfectly proper to keep all the apostrophes. Then she discovered most league members wanted to get rid of all the symbols in the cumbersome title but could figure out no tactful way of avoiding the final one after Airmen. Another consultation with the experts followed, then another meeting of leaguers. Now it's the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club.

However, league members now are launching a campaign to make the club known as the S. S. M. and A.

DATEBOOK JOTTINGS: Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Edward H. Brooks will be "at home" this afternoon at their Fort Myer quarters . . . Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Archibald Alexander will be honored at a cocktail party Saturday at the Fort McNair Officers Club by Col. and Mrs. Gerson K. Heiss . . . Mrs. Jesse Matlack and her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Hughes, have planned a shower party for bride-elect Miss Gladys Collins on Wednesday at Mrs. M.'s apartment. And then Saturday Mrs. Charles L. Bolte will give a luncheon and kitchen shower at her Fort McNair quarters for Miss Collins, the daughter of Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins. The three Bolte children and the three Collins children practically grew up together when their fathers were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . Another party slated for Saturday is the affair Rear Admiral and Mrs. Earl G. Rose, USCG, will give at their home in Belle Haven . . . On Saturday, November 12, Col. and Mrs. C. N. McClelland and Col. and Mrs. George Cocheu will be hosts at parties at their homes . . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Middleswart have issued invitations for Tuesday at the Fort McNair Officers Club.

ASCE Leaders To Be Guests Of Tompkins

Famed members of one of the oldest societies in the United States—the American Society of Civil Engineers—will be guests this evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook Tompkins. The dinner will be at the Tompkins residence, 3055 Whitehaven st., and will honor the board of directors of the society and their wives.

In the distinguished gathering will be Franklin Thomas, ASCE president and designer of the developments at Muscle Shoals; Carlton S. Proctor, who designed the Golden Gate Bridge; General Lucius Clay, USA, retired; Harold L. Blakeslee of Connecticut, and Roy W. Crum, director of the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council.

Also, Gen. Gordon R. Young, USA, D. C. Engineer Commissioner; Charles E. Trout of New York, treasurer of the society; John W. Cunningham of Portland, Oreg.; Julian Hinds, general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California; William N. Carey, executive secretary for the board; C. Glenn Chappel of New Orleans; Waldo G. Bowman, editor of Engineering News-Record and Construction Methods; Sidney T. Harding of Berkley, Calif., and Gordon Butler of Minnesota.

Biemillers Hosts To Andersons at Buffet Tonight

The United States Ambassador to Denmark, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, and her husband, John Anderson will share honors at a buffet supper tonight. Hosts will be Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. Biemiller.

Among those who have been invited to greet the Andersons at the Biemiller home in Chevy Chase are Senator and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fortas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Girard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter, Miss Alicia Frusher, Thomas M. Duncan and Miss Rhea Raden.

Virginia White Engaged to Lieut. Harold Fitz

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joel J. White (ret'd.) announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Kate White, to Lieut. Harold Carlton Fitz., jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. C. Fitz.

Miss White attended Mills College, Sophie Newcomb College and was graduated from Radcliffe cum laude, last June. Admiral White, now Medical Director of the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, was Commanding Officer at the United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., until last year.

Daughter to Neumans

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neuman are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Amy Lynn, October 24, at the Doctors Hospital.

Lieutenant Fitz attended Johns Hopkins University and was graduated last June from the United States Military Academy. Admiral Fitz served three years as Chief of Staff, First Naval District of New England.

The wedding will take place December 27 in the Naval Chapel, Portsmouth, N. H. A reception will follow at the Officers Club.

Van Arden adds interest to autumn days

in town with beautifully carved shoes in suede.

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Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Winifred MacGowan (left) and Miss Elizabeth MacGowan, daughters of Mrs. Bryant S. Cooper, who will be presented to society by Dr. and Mrs. Cooper at a tea at home on December 22. The debutantes attended St. Margaret's School in Virginia and are now at the University of Florida

Town Topics:

Suzanne Stevenson Completes Forrestal Bust for Competition

By Marie McNair

COMPETITOR in the James V. Forrestal Memorial, honoring the late Secretary of Defense, is Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, Belgian-born sculptress and sister of the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys.

The artist has been here from her Connecticut home several weeks, put the finishing touches on her work a few days ago and is now in Philadelphia for its casting. She'll be back early next week for the placing of the bust in the Pentagon and to await the judges' decision on November 9.

Many of the world's great have been sculptured by this artist, who in addition is lecturer, author and inventor.

After touring the country in a lecture series during the war and carrying with her the necessary paraphernalia, Mrs. Stevenson, who lived in Washington then, came back to invent a luggage carrier. It was a small platform designed with folding wheels to which she strapped her bags and whisked through the station with little effort when redcaps were scarce.

The only artist ever to have the Dionne quintuplets as living models, Suzanne Stevenson can claim another distinction. She's the only lecturer who can give a talk on art and at the same time complete a bust of someone in the audience.

Literati at Coonleys'

MR. AND MRS. PRENTISS COONLEY'S buffet supper last night was more than just that. The hostess, noted for getting together stimulating conversationalists, had garnered some of our distinguished literati in honor of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. James E. Webb.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, just resigned as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Mrs. Nourse, were there as were David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Mrs. Lilienthal. Then there were busy Cyrus Ching, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Mrs. Ching, and Justice and Mrs. Tom Clark.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mauricio Nabuco, Presidential Secretary and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, were among the guests and others were Gen. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Sir Frederick and Lady Dalrymple-Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Morrison, Lowell Mellett, Archibald Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr.; David Cushman Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane—she's a sister of Mrs. Webb—Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Miss Kay Halle and David Cushman Coyle.

Haislips Guests of Honor

GEN. WADE HAISLIP who recently won his fourth star when he became Vice Chief of Staff, was honor guest at a cocktail party given yesterday by Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith. Mrs. Haislip shared honors with her husband who's an old bachelor friend of the host. In addition Colonel Smith, now retired, served with the general in the Fifteenth Army Corps.

And parties yesterday included Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Pottle's fete for Miss Adelina Copello and Maj. Jerre Boggs, whose marriage will take place Saturday, and a small but gay dinner party, with Miss Rose Saul, hostess, at the Chevy Chase Club.

The club is in holiday mood this weekend with traditional Hallowe'en decorations all over the place. Miss Saul's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Jaime de Pinies, Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy; Mrs. Allen Wallace, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Gardiner, William McComb and Jack Logan.

NEWS NOTES: Missed about town were Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Frederick Coleman and Miss Elaine LeFevre—all, at the moment, on the sick list.

A broken arm kept Mrs. Walter Tuckerman from the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra, thereby ending a record of 18 years.

Mrs. Coleman, widow of the general, is slowing recuperating at Walter Reed, but for Miss LeFevre it will be a long pull. Elaine, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jay LeFevre, was thrown from her horse recently and will be at Georgetown Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who had a party yesterday afternoon, is going up to Massachusetts soon to see how work on her newly acquired farm is progressing. About 90 minutes drive from Boston, Peggy Dougherty's 83 acres boast a house on a hilltop, with a commanding view. But there's no place like Washington, Mrs. Dougherty believes, so she keeps her apartment here, using her Massachusetts house only for the summer months.

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Prices not only 'way below last year's but well below our this-year prices for comparable qualities!

3—3-skin Natural Stone Marten Scarfs
3—3-skin Hudson Bay Marten Scarfs
3—3-skin Natural Baum Marten Scarfs
1—3-skin Russian Sable Scarf
4—4-skin Natural Wild Mink Scarfs
$174 INCLUDING Federal Tax

Also in the unusual collection:

4-Skin Natural Ranch Mink $138
4-Skin Russian-dyed Kolinsky $58.50

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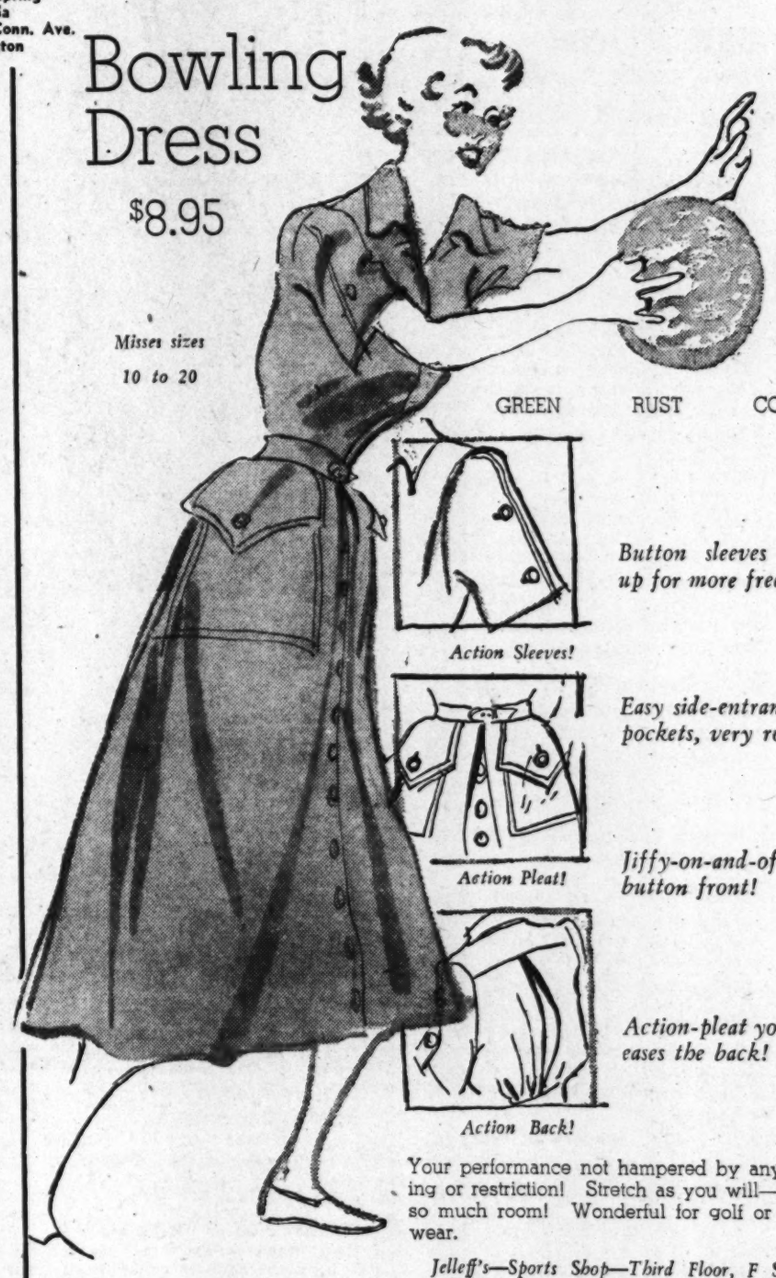
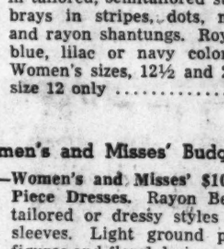
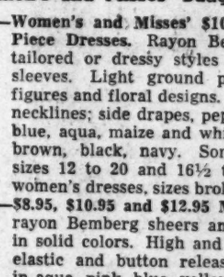


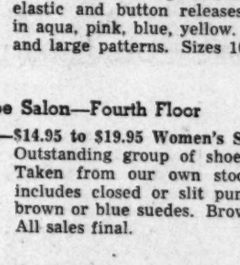
GREEN RUST COCOA



Action Sleeves!
Button sleeves open up for more freedom.



Action Pleat!
Easy side-entrance pockets, very roomy!
Jiffy-on-and-off button front!



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Only a partial listing, but you know what "Month-End" means at Jelleff's. As usual, no exchanges or returns, no C.O.D.'s, no mail or telephone orders! A charge of 25c for pin-fittings and of course you won't expect free gift boxes with clearance merchandise!

Furred Winter Coats

1—**Women's $145 Black suede box coats** with Beaver collar and cuffs. Size 36 ..... $108
2—**$125 and $135 Coats**—just two in size 48½. One Black needlepoint wool, fitted; one with dyed black Persian Lamb, the other with Silver Fox collar $98
1—**Women's $89.95 Black broadcloth coat** with dyed black Persian Lamb yoke collar. Size 42 ..... $38
8—**Women's $79.75 Furred Coats**—box style of suede wool or broadcloth with collars and cuffs of grey Persian Lamb, Mountain sable (dyed ringtail cat), or collars of mink-dyed-Muskrat. Black, grey, brown, navy. Sizes 14½ to 24½ $68
5—**Misses' $98.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats.** Dyed Jap Mink collars on Forstmann's wool. Fitted side belted models. Mestre taupe and black. Sizes 14 to 16 ..... $75
2—**Misses' $165 Forstmann Woolen Toppers.** Black, with tuxedo of black dyed fox. Sizes 14 to 16 ..... $125
4—**Misses' $125 Beaver Shawl Casual Coats.** In monotone briar tweed, Reva blue and terra cotta red. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $100
4—**Misses' $165 Forstmann's Woolen Dress Coats.** With front yoke of black persian. Belted or boxy model. Black or dandola beige. Sizes 12 to 16 ..... $145
5—**Juniors' $59.75 Koala Fleece Casual Coats** with chin collar of beaver. Gored, flared back. Red and light blue. Sizes 7 to 13 ..... $45
3—**Juniors' $145 Broadcloth, Fitted Dress Coats.** With black persian yoke. Marine blue or charcoal. Sizes 11 to 13 ..... $125
6—**Juniors' $110 Forstmann's Woolen, Fitted Dress Coats** with blended mink drape chin collars. Black or san marco beige. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $75

Sports Shop—Third Floor

54—**$4.95 to $16.95 Blouses.** Cotton off-shoulder or rayon crepe, plunge neckline or pleated front; long sleeves. White, navy or pink. Sizes 32 to 38. Short sleeve polka dot. Navy, brown or grey. Sizes 38 to 44. $2, $3 or $4
19—**$5.95 to $8.95 Skirts.** Pure wool glen plaid with fly front, pleat, zipper closing. Blue or brown. Sizes 10, 12, 16 or 18. Rayon skirt with two pockets, fly-pleat front. Aqua or lime. Sizes 10 or 12 ..... $3 or $5
10—**$25 to $59.95 Suits.** Pure wool, tailored style with pocket. Maize and beige, grey and blue plaid. Sizes 18 to 20. Nylon suit with lunge neckline, straight skirt. Brown and green. Sizes 10, 12 or 14 ..... $15 and $25
59—**$8.95 Cotton Dresses.** Dotted swiss organdy fronts and collars, cap sleeves, full gathered skirts. Red, green, navy or brown with white. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... $2

French Room—Second Floor

15—**$49.75 and $65 Daytime and Dinner Dresses.** Rayon sheers and crepes. Fine details, embroidery. Navy, brown or black. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $15
25—**$39.75 and $59.75 Daytime, Dinner or Evening Dresses.** Tailored or dressy styles. Rayon crepes or sheers with jewel-button trims. Basic rayon tissue failles with drape skirts, short sleeves. Navy or black. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $25
10—**$49.75 and $79.75 Dinner Gowns and Afternoon Dresses.** Lace with rayon taffeta midriffs. Two-piece shirred rayon chiffons, organdy collar cuffs, jewel buttons. One-piece rayon chiffon cap sleeves, boat neckline, pure silk shantung, peplum. Black, navy or honey. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $35
1—**$145 Rayon Tissue Faille Dress.** One-piece style, side button trim, pure silk panel insert. Navy. Size 14 ..$65
1—**$125 Rayon Sheer.** Lace panel insets, cap sleeves, low neckline. Black. Size 16 ..... $65
1—**$135 Rayon Chiffon Dinner Gown.** Coral and blue beaded embroidery on bodice. High neckline, cap sleeves. Powder blue. Size 14 ..... $75
1—**$165 Cocktail Dress. Rayon sheer.** Gold colored butterfly motif, cape collar, short sleeves. Avocado green. Size 16 ..... $75

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

33—**Women's $16.95 to $25 Black Dresses.** One-piece rayon crepe with lace trim, short sleeves, drape skirt. Rayon chiffon with shirred bodice, white organdy collar, rayon taffeta slips. Sizes 16½ to 22½ $10
45—**Women's $22.95 Afternoon Dresses.** Black rayon crepe sheer with rayon satin trim, tier skirt. A few rayon chiffon one-piece styles in dark colors. Lace-trimmed rayon crepes in aqua or blue. Lace dress in rose, aqua or toast. Sizes 16½ to 22½ $12

Bridal Salon—Second Floor

5—**Bridesmaids' $35 to $39.95 Dresses** $25
Lovely gowns of rayon taffeta, marquisette, chiffon, and lace and rayon taffeta combinations. Fashioned with high or sweetheart necklines, little boy collars, bouffant skirts. Blue, green, maize, orchid, pink. Sizes 10 to 14. Not all colors or styles in all sizes.
1—**$59.95 White Wedding Gown.** Organdy with sheer yoke, long train. Size 14 ..... $10
1—**$49.95 Wedding Gown.** White with sweetheart neckline, full sleeves, bouffant skirt, long train. Size 12 ..... $15

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

14—**Misses' $16.95 Street or Afternoon Dresses.** Plain or print rayon crepe. Basic one-piece styles. Also evening dresses in pastel colors $5
39—**Misses' $16.95 to $22.95 One or Two-Piece Dresses.** Street or afternoon styles, button fronts. In black rayon mesh. Tailored packable styles in dark colors. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $7.95
41—**Misses' $22.95 One or Two-Piece Dressy or Tailored Dresses.** Also many spectator sports styles. Rayon crepes, meshes, faillles. Black, navy, brown, aqua, red or green. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... $12

Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor

19—**$8.95 to $14.95 Rayon Housecoats.** Zip and wrap styles in prints and polka dots. Green, red, grey, blue or yellow. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $5
30—**$8.95 to $12.95 Cotton Housecoats.** Long or brunch coats. Assorted fabrics in solids and prints. Yellow, blue, red or green. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $5
38—**$4.95 to $8.95 Cotton Brunch and Housecoats.** Prints or solids in pink, blue, yellow or red. Sizes 14 to 42. Not all sizes or colors included in group $3
27—**$16.95 Rayon Quilted Study Coats.** Rayon taffeta lining in contrast colors. Melon or green. Sizes 10 to 18 ..$10

Underwear Shops—Second Floor

$5.95, $6.95 and $7.95 Famous Make Gowns. Rayon crepe or cottons. Pink, blue or maize. Broken sizes 3.95
24—**$7.95 Toppers.** Rayon crepe, pink only. Small, medium or large $3.95
60—**$3.95 Slips.** Rayon crepe, lace trimmed. White. Sizes 38 to 40 ..... $1
60—**$2.95 Cotton Petticoats.** White. Small, medium or large $1
24—**$5.95 Lace-Trimmed Slips.** Rayon crepe with lace at bodice and hem. Assorted colors. Broken sizes ..$3.65
10—**$3.95 Rayon Jersey Gowns.** Blue or pink. Sizes 11, 13 or 15 ..... $1.95
75—**Rayon Jersey Gowns.** Green, blue or orchid. Sizes 32 to 40. Special $2.95
50—**Nylon Slips.** White. Sizes 36 to 40. Special $3.95

Corset Shop—Second Floor

56—**$12.50, $16.50 and $18.50 Foundations** in nylon or rayon satin, plain nylon or rayon brocade. Discontinued designs from Sara Drew, Franchette, Lily of France and Skintex. Not all sizes in any style but a splendid size range in the group. Mostly one or two of a size or style. Sizes 34 to 48 ..... $5.95, $7.95, $9.95

104—**$7.50 Girdles** $3.95
Wonderful Values! Lastex and rayon satin girdles in 14-inch and 16-inch lengths! Comfy down-stretch backs! White, Tearose, Black or Blue. Broken sizes, 26 to 32.

59—**$2, $3, $3.95 Bras** in rayon satin and lace or satin and net. Tearose and black. Sizes 32 and 40 ..... $1

Casual Dress Shop—Fifth Floor

135—**$5.95 to $14.95 Cotton or Rayon Dresses.** Exciting group in tailored, semitailored styles in dotted batiste, chambrays in stripes, dots, madras prints, rayon prints and rayon shantungs. Royal blue, brown, green, pink, blue, lilac or navy colors. Broken sizes, 10 to 20. Women's sizes, 12½ and 24½. Lilac button pinafores, size 12 only ..... $1, $3, $5 and $7.95

Women's and Misses' Budget Shop—Fifth Floor

194—**Women's and Misses' $10.95, $12.95 and $14.95 One-Piece Dresses.** Rayon Bemberg, jersey and crepe in tailored or dressy styles with short or three-quarter sleeves. Light ground prints with large and small figures and floral designs. Collars, vee necklines, round necklines; side drapes, peplums and flared skirts. Pink, blue, aqua, maize and white grounds with color. Solid brown, black, navy. Some solid color dark sheers, sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½. A few straight size women's dresses, sizes broken in all, 36 to 44 ..$3 and $5
137—**$8.95, $10.95 and $12.95 Maternity Dresses.** One-piece rayon Bemberg sheers and cottons, prints and stripes in solid colors. High and low necklines, short sleeves, elastic and button releases. Young, flattering styles in aqua, pink, blue, yellow. Colorful prints with small and large patterns. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... $3

Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

200—**$14.95 to $19.95 Women's Shoes** $6
Outstanding group of shoes from our finest makers! Taken from our own stock. Wonderful assortment, includes closed or slit pumps, ankle straps in black, brown or blue suedes. Brown calf. Also some reptiles. All sales final.

Junior Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

75—**Juniors' $8.95 to $19.95 Pure Silk Prints.** Dressy long-sleeve styles in grey and green backgrounds. Also rayon shers with black slips. Other rayon sheer prints in multi colors, short sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $5

Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

40—**Juniors' $16.95, $19.95 Black Rayon Sheers** $10
Rayon marquisette sheers styled with lace bodices or vee necklines. Some with self-corded trim on skirts. All have rayon taffeta slips. Sizes 9 to 15.

Toiletries—Street Floor

300—**$3 Gold-Colored Hair Brushes.** Some with nylon bristles $1.39
No tax

Blousettes, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

$2.95 Pure Silk Print Blousettes. Jewel or vee necklines. Broken sizes $1.95
3000—**Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.** Hand-embroidered, hand-rolled. Imported from China. Embroideries, fillets, appliqued and replique trims ..... 3 for $1
—**$1.95 and $2.95 Pure Silk Print Squares.** Variety of patterns and colors. 36 inches ..... $1 and $1.95

Gloves, Handbags, Jewelry—Street Floor

296—**$3 and $3.50 Double-Woven Cotton Gloves.** Mostly hand-sewn. Shorty or crushable lengths. White, chamois, peach or light blue $2
65—**$4 and $5 Hand-Sewn, Double-Woven Cottons.** Flaring or gauntlet cuffs. Pink, black, chamois or white ..$3
97—**$1 to $3 Nylon, String, Rayon, Cotton Gloves.** Street or elbow lengths. White, black, blue or pink ..25c, 50c
117—**$1.50 to $3 Fabric Gloves.** String or lace mitts, cotton or rayon gloves in red, blue, aqua, white, chamois or beige ..... $1 and $1.50
33—**$6 to $30 Rayon Failles, Leather, Corde Bags, Pouches.** Small, large tailored styles, envelopes, some with zippers. In black, brown, navy, green or tan ..$5 to $22
Fed. tax included
400—**$1 Jewelry, Necklaces, Pins, Earrings.** Gold or silver plate and jewel-studded pieces ..... 2 for $1
Plus 20% tax

Millinery Salon—Street Floor

75—**$12.50 Hats. Felt-Brim Suiters.** Grosgrain trim. Profile berets with veil trims or cut felt berets. Some Dunlap and Drapers included in this group. Black, brown, spinach, wine, coffee, grey $8

They Weave Gorgeous Fabric for Love of Their Craft

Donnell Youngs Build Own Looms; Spread Lore Among Friends

THE WORD "weaving" may bring to mind a picture of a weary little old lady in a poke bonnet working at a wobbly loom in the flicker of a hurricane lamp.

But with the Donnell Youngs it's a different story. These modern websters weave in their bright airy blue and white studio behind their Bethesda home on new looms which Mr. Young designs and makes himself.

Profusion of Products

THE YOUNGS weave for fun, and for them it pays great dividends. They've made priceless cloth of every kind for every purpose. They've made maroon and blue print upholstery material for their giant wing chair, curtains for their workshop, countless Christmas gifts of luncheon sets, handbags, etc., old fashioned coverlets, silk brocade for an evening gown for their daughter and other material to clothe the entire family.

But the biggest dividend from their hobby, according to Mrs. Young, is the friends they make through weaving. The Youngs have become renowned in the home-weaving craft and therefore are called on by weavers all over the country for lessons or consultation. And Mrs. Young claims these fellow weavers are "the finest folks in the world."

One of her favorite pupils was a young Navy pilot, a commander. At one point during his war experience the only thing he had to read was the W volume of an encyclopedia. And the only thing that interested him in that volume was—that's right—weaving. So he studied weaving to pass time.

Sheepish at First

MR. YOUNG noticed the officer in a secondhand book store one day while he was sheepishly inquiring of the proprietor about a book on weaving. When the commander couldn't find what he wanted, Mr. Young offered to take him home to see the Young library on weaving.

The Navy man became so interested that Mrs. Young taught him to weave and lent him one of the looms her husband had made. At that time the pilot was chauffering an admiral in a large Navy plane, so he toted the loom on the plane with him wherever he was sent—weaving in between junkets.

When the Youngs last heard from the commander he had just finished making his own loom and was teaching everyone in his family in California to weave.

Likes Teaching Best

NOW THAT she's woven every type of cloth imaginable, Mrs. Young gets the most pleasure from teaching. Each winter she conducts weekly classes in her studio. Besides teaching the basic principles of weaving she gives instruction in fabric design and the theory of the craft.

Between classes the pupils do their homework on portable looms they borrow from the Young collection.

Mr. Young, a biology professor at George Washington University, has designed and made scores of looms in his basement workshop. He also designs special time-saving devices for winding weft threads and other complicated mechanics.

But making the shuttles is his forte. (The shuttle, you know, is the wooden cone that the weaver tosses back and forth between the weft threads.)

Mr. Young will carve a shuttle out of any piece of wood. Among his collection of over 25 shuttles are some made from laurel wood, dogwood, persimmon, pine, locust, white birch and lignum vitae.

MR. AND MRS. YOUNG began their partnership before they were married when she, then a medical artist, illustrated her husband's thesis for a doctorate in Zoology from Columbia University. And they've been working as a team ever since. So naturally when his wife got the hankering to learn to weave almost 13 years ago Mr. Young was sympathetic.

He sent his wife to the College of Berea in Kentucky. Berea, one of the very few places in the country where weaving is taught, is a mountain school where the firearms are checked at the superintendent's office and beans are served with every meal.

But Mrs. Young loved it. After Berea taught her the rudiments of loom work she studied at the School of Handicraft in Pendland, N. C. Then she came home to teach her husband everything she had learned.

NORMA LANUM.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

THE Donnell Youngs weave their way through the mazes of time in a charming manner. They turn out in profusion, and from their own looms, fabrics which would please the eye of any connoisseur.

Leesburg News Notes

Lieut. Morton Eustis Memorial Will Be Dedicated Today

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 29.—A memorial tablet to Lieut. Morton Corcoran Eustis, who was killed in action in World War II, will be dedicated Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour, Oatlands, near Leesburg. Lieutenant Eustis, son of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, of Washington and Oatlands, and the late Mr. Eustis, was killed at Domfront in Normandy on August 13, 1944. Music by the choir of Foxcroft School at the service will be directed by William Smith. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, will be assisted by the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, a former rector. At the same time, there will be a memorial tablet dedicated to the men who served in World War II.

Miss Clara L. Longstreth, president of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the speaker Thursday before the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club at Leesburg. A dinner in the recreation room of the Leesburg Baptist Church will precede the program. Miss Longstreth came to Washington from South Dakota in 1938. Since 1943, she has been engaged in the private practice of law.

Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening for their house guests at their home, Saga Hill, near Leesburg. These included Mr. and Mrs. Milner Dunn, the former a foreign service officer in Hamburg, Germany, and Miss Sally Chrisfield Dennis, of Ocean City, Md., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clark.

Col. and Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy received word of the birth last Sunday of a granddaughter, named Laura, to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Trevor N. Dupuy, stationed with the United States Occupation Forces in Germany. The baby's mother is the former Helen Castle of Philadelphia. Colonel Dupuy, like his father a field artilleryman, is a graduate of West Point, class of 1938.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison entertained at luncheon Saturday at Knox House in honor of Mrs. James Patten, president of the National Society of Colonial Dames in the District of Columbia. Mrs. John William Clemens entertained a number of guests at dinner on Friday evening. Her son, Johnnie Clemens, celebrated his eighth birthday with a movie party for his young friends on Saturday afternoon.

Spending the weekend in Baltimore to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football game are Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, sr., are on a motor trip this week to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

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Knit Kimonos with grippers	1.39	.87
Knit Kimonos, pink or blue	1.25	.97
Sani-sheet Lap Pads, box of 4	1.19	.97
Knit Bath Blankets, 40x40	1.98	1.87
Percale Crib Sheets	2.50	1.39
Embossed Crib Blankets	3.98	2.97
Cotton Quilts, crib size	3.98	2.97
Receiving Blankets	.79	.67
All-wool Alghans, satin bound	3.98	2.97
Pram Suits, blanket cloth	4.98	3.98

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- ***8 junior styles; with black Persian, Jap mink, bombay lamb. 7 to 15.***
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Values so breath-taking you'll rush in and choose your new coat at once! Every coat in beautiful 100% wool broadcloth . . . every coat richly lined, warmly interlined! Fashion's newest silhouettes, fitted, wrapped, box-y! Newest colors; black, green, taupe, wine, grey and teal.

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- 100% wool gabardines, lined with rayon satin
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Debating Teams Are Entertained

Archibald Gordon, Counselor and Labor Attache at the British Embassy, entertained Thursday evening in honor of debating teams from Oxford University and George Washington University, who debated later in the evening at Lisner Auditorium.

Earlier in the day the two teams, Robin Day and Geoffrey Johnson Smith of Oxford, and Steven Grubb and Charles Lilien of George Washington, were honored at a tea given by Alan Thomas Deibert, adviser to foreign students at George Washington, in the university's International House.

A party for the students was given yesterday by Mrs. Roger Carter, wife of the Education Attache at the British Embassy, and Miss Josephine Thurston, Assistant Education Attache. A party on today's schedule is the university's annual homecoming luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Mayflower. Those invited to meet the debaters include Washington Irving Cleveland, a member of the GWU debaters that met Oxford in 1923; Miss Vivian Simpson, first woman debater to meet Oxford, and Gilbert L. Hall, professor emeritus of law and former debate coach.

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As Seen in November Issue of Vogue

hilda walters

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Old Sea-Air Dogs Piqued

...So 'Bull' Halsey Takes Top Rank In 'Fancy Dans'

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SINCE General Bradley's castigation of the Admirals, the expression "Fancy Dan" has achieved considerable dinner table popularity. According to reliable naval source, this intriguing phrase is derived from the gentle art of fisticuffs. A boxer who dances about, substituting fine footwork and form for lack of punch, is called a "Fancy Dan."

Early this week at New York's Union Club, some 150 members of the Aviation Commandery, the oldest Air Naval Reserve Association, met for dinner. Among the guests were such notable former naval aviators as William Augustus Read, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, Artemus Gates, Admiral Towers and Admiral "Bull" Halsey.

During the spate of speeches Rear Admiral H. B. "Min" Miller (retired) suggested that a "Fancy Dan" Club be formed and asked Admiral Halsey if he would accept presidency. The redoubtable fighter rose immediately, replied with fervor "Since all my friends are 'Fancy Dans,' I can't think of any higher honor. I accept with the greatest pleasure."

Since the Aviation Commandery is strictly a non-political organization, and the "Fancy Dan" matter too serious for joking, it's problematical whether such a "club" would actually come into being. But anyway the trial balloon has been tossed into the air.

Quite possibly, along with "Don't Give Up the Ship" and other naval catch-phrases, Admiral Denfeld's remark "The proudest title that I bear is that I've always been called a sailors' admiral," will bob up in future history books. But, on occasion, Admiral Denfeld has also been of service to the Army. Returning from the Pacific at the war's end, he was put in charge of demobilization of the Navy.

Home for Christmas

ONE OF his first peace-time efforts was "Operation Christmas." With the holidays approaching, and our soldiers still in Europe, he stripped three or four aircraft carriers in record time, cheek-to-jowled their decks with cots and ferried thousands of soldiers, who would otherwise have been marooned in Europe, home in time for Christmas dinner. This was a more remarkable feat than it sounds in cold print and was little publicized due to more important news hitting the headlines.

Frankfurter's Bon Mot

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court Felix Frankfurter possesses a sharp wit and the ability to turn a humorous phrase.

Recently, his friend Judge Learned Hand of New York handed down an interesting opinion. Judge Hand ruled that a professor of German nationality "was in every way qualified" for U. S. citizenship despite his "perhaps unnecessarily frank" disclosures about his love life. This naturally appealed to the risibilities of Justice Frankfurter as much as it did to those of others, so he dispatched a telegram, worded approximately as follows "Congratulations, Mr. Justice. You have founded the 5th Freedom."

Below the Salt

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, too, is simply riddled with humor these fine autumn days. The whole story of his turning up at a luncheon, slipping into an empty seat at the foot of the table, hasn't been told completely.

The White House luncheon was given to celebrate Dr. John Steelman's fourth anniversary as Assistant to the President. There was an impressive lineup of guests in addition to the usual White House staff. They included Chief Justice Vinson, Associate Justices Clark and Minton, Attorney General McGrath, Secretary of State Acheson and Undersecretary of State Webb.

The President, who had a luncheon engagement, said he would drop in for coffee. Dr. Steelman was seated at table head, the luncheon had scarcely begun when the President, unannounced, popped in. The only empty seat was near the foot of the table and Mr. Truman, spying it, said with a grin "I'll sit here with the common people!"

The next problem concerned the waiters—they didn't know whether to serve first Dr. Steelman at the head or the President at the foot. So they resolved the situation in a way which would have done great credit to Emily Price Post—they passed their platters, first to the President, then trotted to Dr. Steelman at the head, then worked their way down the sides. It took quite a time, the middle boys had coldish victuals but the amenities were nicely preserved!

Turtle Hill House-Warming

GREGORY CARMICHAEL—better known as Bill, and Robert Best, better known as Bob, entertained at an old fashioned housewarming last night at Turtle Hill Farm, their Forestville, Va., country place.

"A hayride, a costume party, and a housewarming, all rolled into one" was splashed across the orange Halloween invitations. A huge bonfire blazed in the garden to greet guests arriving by way of a hay-wagon which started from Georgetown along historic Canal rd.

There were crocks of baked beans and smoked sausage on the outdoor buffet table along with cider and country biscuits.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillian, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Parr Johnson, Nan Garcia, Jerry and Madelaine Kelty, Caroline Johnson, Martha Walker, Dan Martin, Barbara Kely and Paul Rhoads.

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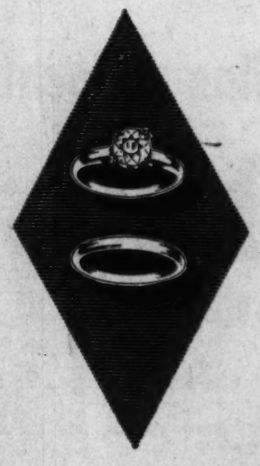

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World Bazaar to Be Held by St. Thomas'

You can take a trip around the world at the St. Thomas' Episcopal Bazaar to be held from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday in the Parish House at 1772 Church st. You will be able to buy antiques from Turkey, elephants from India, flowers from Holland, candy from Switzerland and French food delicacies.

Children can visit Hansel and Gretel's Gingerbread House and wander around in the Black Forest. Those who don't get lost, the committee announces eerily, will get a prize!

An American Snack Bar will be in operation from 11 to 5.

Mrs. Albert H. Cousins, Mrs. Ralph Coolidge Mulligan and Miss Rachel Daniel are cochairmen for this bazaar of the nations. Each table will represent a different country and will be attended by people in costume. Mrs. Cousins will sell antiques in the Turkish bazaar, which will include a sampler in perfect condition made in 1807, a 135-year-old candy dish, and a handsome ancestral portrait.

Mrs. Caro Pugh and Miss Lois White of the Business and Professional Women's Group are cochairmen for the candy booth which will represent Switzerland. Cards and calendars will be sold "in Spain" by Miss Florence Hyde and her committee.

Other table chairmen and the countries they represent are: Mrs. Hugo R. Winkler, food, France; Miss Margaret Lawson, children's corner, German; Mrs. Robert Nash, toys; Mrs. Tolbert Lanston, aprons and fancy work, Mexico; Mrs. James Huntington Turner and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, tea table, Chinese; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, white elephant, India; Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, snack bar, American; Miss Eva P. Cox and Mrs. Rupert Mohler, jr., flowers, Holland.

Mrs. C. M. Havenor is chairman of the committee on decorations.

Smart Simplicity that never wears out

Winfield dreams up an adorable 100% worsted wool jersey dress to flatter both the Junior and the Miss. Two-tone tan and brown, or light grey with dark gray. Sizes 9 to 15, or 10 to 18.

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COLD WAVE PERMANENT Normally $15.00 now $7.50
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Otis Michaels
604 11th St. N.W. Opp. Woodward and Lothrop
EX. 0323 Take Elevator to Third Floor

Miss Louise Cappelen To Study Art in Paris

Miss Louise Cappelen will sail from New York Tuesday on the Ile de France to spend a year in Paris.

Miss Cappelen plans to study art at the Louvre.

A June graduate of George Washington University, Miss Cappelen is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Cappelen of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments.

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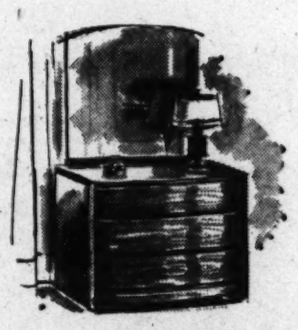

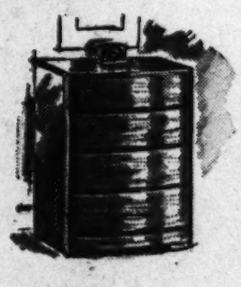

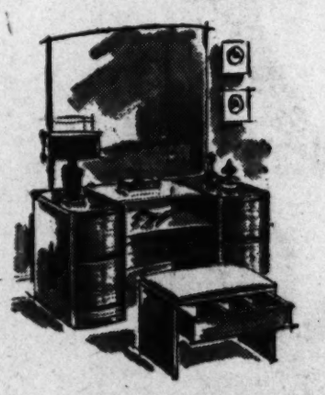

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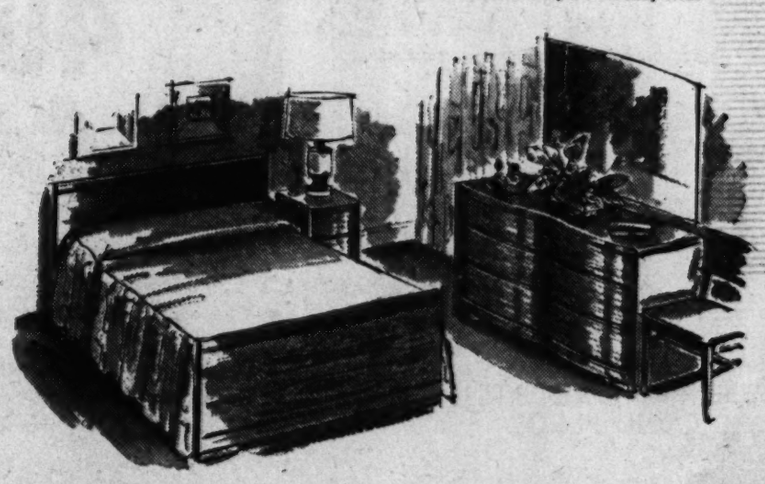
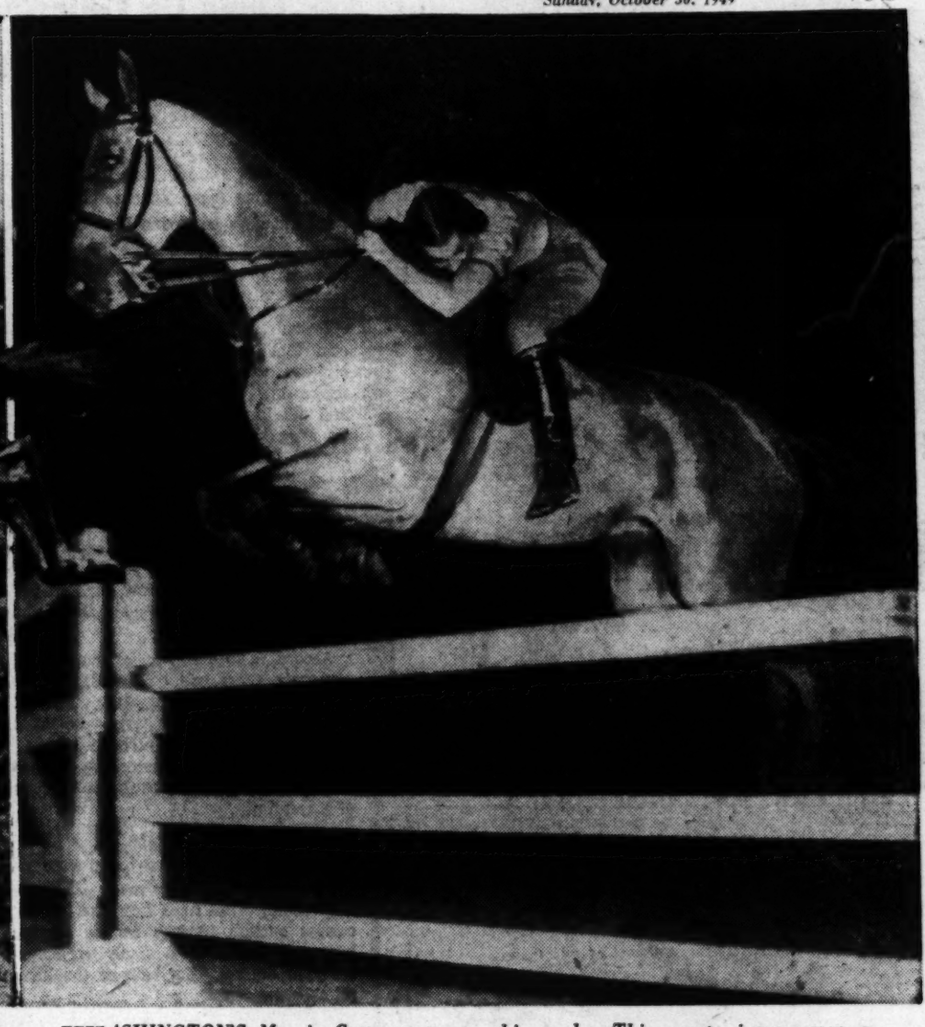


OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M. • FREE PARKING

ELLIE WOOD KEITH of Charlottesville, Va., one of the horsewomen well known in local riding circles, will show her mount at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden which opens Tuesday night.

JANE POHL RUST of Leesburg, Va., will show Fitzrada at the New York show. Mounted on the ex-army horse above, she shows some of the riding style that helped her master the high-spirited horse a General couldn't discipline.



WASHINGTON'S Maggie Cotter puts her horse over a hurdle with no trouble whatever. She is expecting to ride in the National Horse Show in New York this week. This event gives women a chance to show athletic superiority to men in direct competition.

The Ladies Have It at The Garden

From Page 1

Among the more obvious anachronisms in the soned military officers, riding for such countries current horse show are the teams of gaily caparias Canada, Mexico, Chile and Ireland. The United States is not represented because, ironically enough, the richest army on earth says it no longer can afford such expensive conceits. Since our last military team was disbanded after the Dublin show last year, there has been a clamor for a civilian outfit to replace it at the next Olympic games. And this is the chance the girls have been waiting for ever since the first lovely hussy rode into the glare of the gaslights of Madison Square Garden, while sitting astride her horse rather than curled around a cumbersome sidesaddle.

Today there are plenty of sweet, demure feminine performers in the Garden who are made of the same kind of stuff. Maggie Cotter of Washington, D. C., will be back, and so will Ethel Beck, of Orangeburg, N. Y. Then there are Peggy Mills, of Ithan, Pa.; Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, Va.; Jane Pohl Rust, of Leesburg, Va.; and Ann Morningstar, of Greenwich, Conn.

Nothing Stops These Youngsters

THESE youngsters are accustomed to riding rugged fence-flying steeds of all types. There is nothing an Army officer ever climbed aboard that would stop these girls one second.

Consider a 19-year-old thoroughbred named Fitzrada and a plucky girl named Jane Pohl. Their story is the answer to Olympic officials who feel that only men—and preferably Army officers—should ride in their wonderful games.

Back in 1941, a certain General Dan I. Sultan at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, felt the need of an officer's charger. If you recall, 1941 wasn't a very good year for officers on chargers in Hawaii, but General Sultan wanted one, and officials at Fort Riley, Kans., promptly shipped him this horse Fitzrada.

It was no new experience for Fitzrada. He had been bounced from one Army base to another. He had a wicked eye and a mean personality, and people sitting on his back annoyed him.

General Sultan soon found out about Fitzrada's disposition. So he stopped riding the horse and left him in the stable to kick corporals and such. That was where Miss Pohl, daughter of a colonel stationed in the islands, found him and began sneaking rides.

Fitzrada did some frightful things to Miss Pohl. He kicked, bucked, threw her and did everything but turn around and bite off her boot the moment she put foot to stirrup. Jane loved him just the same.

She persuaded her father to ask to buy the horse. He agreed; he never dreamed the Army would sell. But the Army did sell—for $163.87—figuring it had got the better of the bargain. It hadn't, Jane later proved.

Spectacular Performance

TWO years ago, the family having moved to Virginia, Miss Pohl felt that Fitzrada was ready for Madison Square Garden, so she packed her one-horse stable in a tiny trailer and headed north.

She cleaned up in the show. Her most memorable performance was in the knock-down-and-out competition that included many men and Army offiers among its 50 contestants. Jane Pohl Rust finished first on Fitzrada.

Still, that was not Mrs. Rust's most spectacular performance with her shiny charger. She has jumped him over a fence 6 feet, 10 inches high. Not bad for a very old horse!

With such evidence, it seems foolish to argue that the ladies are too timid or lacking in stamina for Olympic competition. They can handle any horse ever ridden by an Army officer and look prettier doing it. In fact, it is the graceful way they ride, plus their natural lightness and gentle touch, that gives them a downright advantage in the show ring.

NYHT News Service

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Thomas Davis will arrive in Middleburg this weekend, and will visit Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Barton, formerly of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. James B. Skinner for the month of October.

Mrs. William Seipp entertained about 20 of her friends for Mr. Seipp on Tuesday in honor of his birthday anniversary. Toasts were drunk.

Mrs. d'Epremiesl will soon be returning to Paris. The Baroness spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Skidee Van Stade are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy.

Mrs. George Metcalfe will soon open her house for the fox hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Meade entertained at a delightful luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Walter Jones, who soon will be leaving for Puerto Rico to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Meade are going to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Clark, jr., are expected in this section of Virginia shortly. They will arrive in time for the fox hunting season.

The cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. Sam T. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Adams was a delightful affair. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Dodge Sloan will spend six weeks at Brookmeade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph entertained at dinner Friday at Old Welbourne. Mrs. Randolph has gone to spend a month in Boston as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears.

Mrs. Robert Scanlon and her young son, Bobbie, of Centerville, Md., were the recent house guests of Mrs. Colin McLeod at Dunvegan near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langhorne Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Talbot went on a fishing trip from Solomons Island, Md., last week and brought home a "large kettle of rock."

Mrs. Charles Chenery of Middleburg and Washington is spending ten days in New York.

Fairfax Events

Mummers Throng Halloween Dance

By Alzene La Bell

LAST NIGHT the Fairfax Courthouse Country Club was alive with goblins and spooks. The mysterious-looking couples danced to the music of a Falls Church orchestra. Charles Stickel was chairman. His committee of Mrs. George Mehler, Mrs. Ronald Lewis and Mrs. Stickel planned the affair. Prizes were given for the most original costume, the funniest, and the prettiest.

Refreshments were served at midnight. Among those that had reservations were Judge and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, the Lewis Leighs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Landen, Judge and Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis, "Robin Hood King" and Mrs. Bennett King, the Arthur Klines, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, the Jack Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everly and Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Duncan.

On October 22 the annual bazaar of Truro Episcopal Church took place, sponsored by the Men's Club, with the aid of the ladies. Booths in the parish house were decorated with fall leaves and streamers of colored paper. The bazaar opened at 10 a. m. to catch the early shoppers, and continued to 8 p. m.

Thatcher Paris was general chairman. The book mart was under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Charles Pickett. There were books on Williamsburg and several of the authors were present to autograph them.

When I visited the "white elephant" booth I thought of the old expression, "One man's trash is another man's treasure." Mrs. Thatcher Paris worked very hard collecting the white elephants and there certainly was variety.

Mrs. T. B. McCord had charge of the cookie and candy booth for the Sunday School.

Many Christmas presents were bought at the needlework table. Among those helping to take care of customers were Mrs. Fielder S. Dudly, Mrs. Paul Curran, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Robert McCandlish, jr., Mrs. James Keith and Mrs. Walter Oliver.

Edward Whitehead, Paul Peter, Jim Keith, Bob McCandlish and Blake Newton, jr., worked in the kitchen.

Fall gardeners bought their boxwood and plants from J. Mathy.

The food booth was in charge of Mrs. John Rust, who had as her assistants Mrs. Thomas Curtain and Mrs. F. Tykler Swetnam.

The children were thought of, too, with grab bags, pony and jeep rides, ice cream cones, and big balloons which were always bursting.

The Soroptimist Club of Fairfax held their biweekly meeting and supper Tuesday evening at Dardenells Restaurant in Falls Church. The guest speaker, Thatcher Paris, had as his subject "Colonial Manuscripts." Nellie Everly, club president, and members Vera Patterson and Maxine Linderwood were delegates this weekend to the South Atlantic regional conferences at Williamsburg, (Va.) Tavern.

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FOOT SAVERS

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comfortable beyond belief
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Come in and see for yourself how superior are Kaplowitz suits, how beautifully tailored, how smartly cut! This is a most exciting special purchase of nationally advertised suits, suits that regularly sell from $59.95 to $69.95 . . . suits that we now present with pride for only $44.

• Famous John Walther worsteds • Stroock woolens • 100% wool gabardines and fine worsteds • Pin checks, tiny plaids • Worsted sharkskins • New shades, plus navy and black • Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

One of many styles: **The Much-wanted Shorter Jacket Suit;** note new tiny collar, slit pockets, self buttons and hand-made button holes; skirt is gracefully gored, flares gently. Done in several fine suitings; 100% wool gabardine, worsted check and sharkskin, and Stroock's birdseye worsted. 9 to 15.

Nationally advertised, $65
Our price: $44

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Greenbelt Entries Win at Upper Marlboro Fair

THREE Greenbelt Women's Club members "brought home the bacon" from the Upper Marlboro Fair last week.

Mrs. Grace F. Green won first prize for a handpainted luncheon cloth; Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn, second prize for a needlepoint chair cover, and Mrs. Charles M. Cormack, two second prizes, one for a needlepoint handbag, the other for a needlepoint picture.

Fur Coats Go Collegiate

It's a Tough Winter—for 'Coons

By Gregory Carmichael

DUST OFF the moth-eaten raccoon coats, boys, it's time for a little reminiscence over the good old days when the Lost Generation adored Clara Bow, swigged bathtub gin, danced the Charleston, and tipped the neighborhood bootlegger twice.

I wouldn't kid you, mister! Raccoon coats "the coat that's more fun to wear than any" have climbed onto racks in better men's stores all up and down New York's Fifth Avenue this year, and Washington clothiers are merely marking time while initial shipments are being readied for the District of Columbia.

If you're a true admirer of the roaring twenties—the days when "it" was the most magic indefinable word in the world, the gal friend wasn't "dressed" unless she supported a double strand of knee-length pearls, and you saved every dollar toward that exciting Teddy-Bear Raccoon coat—you'll feel right at home this fall and winter.

According to designers of men's top coats and overcoats, there will be a definite trend toward the "warmer" garment. And what, they ask, is warmer than fur? Fur coats—and fur-lined coats—take on surprising elegance, have slimmer, taller lines, and add (according to these breathless designers) greatly to the over-all pulchritude of masculinity.

Llama Lends Glamour

AND YOU don't have to stick to raccoon—if raccoon's not your meat. There's a harmless animal which hails from the high Andes and carries enough warmth on his arched back to heat a regiment; he'll gladly exchange his coat for your dollars. You've seen the llama in zoos all over the country and if fashion decrees wisely this year you'll be wearing him, too. Remember the little poem:

Pity the poor llama.

He got no papa, he got no mama.

Designers say that if you're fashion-conscious this fall, he soon won't have an overcoat, either.

If you're a sober man, however, and value your peace of mind above everything else, you'll be wise to look further when you're testing outergarments these chilly days. You'll probably choose a luxuriously soft tweed with a trim convertible collar that can be worn either buttoned or open to the breezes. Or how about a practical gabardine for all-weather use, a coat that's big and roomy in the shoulders, draped full in the back, and cut generously enough all around to assure excellent fit as well as real comfort. All these suggestions are new, and you can buy them tomorrow if you're outworn, outmoded, and out-of-patience with your old topcoat.

Only last week I saw a group of imported tweeds, shetlands, gabardines, and coverts which, given a fair trial, are bound to become your "buy-word" this year. They're all suit-weight material, they're roomy, and each follows the newest trend toward lighter clothing the year round.

British Goods Down

AND CATCH THIS, MEN. Every overcoat and topcoat which was designed and cut in the British Commonwealth for sale this fall and winter has been reduced at least 15 percent. The devaluation of the pound hits the men's garment industry—and to your advantage. What better reason for shopping now?

When buying your new topcoat or overcoat this fall you can't go wrong if you remember a few essential facts about outergarment practicability. Remember, for instance, that any style or design will compliment your undergarments so long as you refuse to allow your outercoat to crush the suit beneath to death. You're sure of striking a bargain with a husky gabardine—the coat you'll probably wear most often. Nor will a needle-edged Venetian covert fail to show you off to your best advantage. Look at the perennial favorite—the camels-hair topper—a long time before you make a decision. It's a beauty, it's a knock-out, but watch out! Soot, ashes, tobacco, lipstick and smoke love it twice as much as you do. Sure, it's a lady-killer, but the ladies don't have to pay the cleaning bills!

Choose a new fly-front top coat if you're forever losing buttons. This innovation comes in all styles and weaves of cloth and with "hidden" buttons you're not so liable to get entangled in the wife's latest net creation.

Choose your winter's overcoat with care, with wisdom—wear it with pride. Then allow yourself the satisfaction of knocking their eyes out with your scarf and glove accessories. Lose your inhibitions for five minutes and stock up with a few color schemes which scream for attention. You're free to do this only when it comes to winter do-dads. There seems to be an unwritten law among men that you can do your worst when it comes to scarves and gloves—and still get away with it!

And friend, after you've made your purchases, return to the overcoat rack for just a minute and ask to see one of those gigantic new raccoons—if only for the laugh of it. At least you'll be able to say that you came, saw, and were not conquered by what men's fashion designers are predicting you'll be wearing this winter. Come away with the pleasant prospect of not being compared to the men of yesteryear who allowed themselves to be tagged "the cat's pajamas"—living personifications of "it."

LUXURIOUS SOFT TWEED
. . . for autumn days

Says Ella Raines

Our Ladies Are Sexiest In the World

By Bob Thomas

Hollywood (AP).—The sexiest women in the world, says Ella Raines after a tour of Europe and Africa, are right here in the USA.

The actress spent a year abroad with her husband, Maj. Robin Olds. Back to star with Vaughan Monroe in "Singing Guns," she told her observations of foreign women.

Contrary to the average United States male's opinion, she declared, "French women don't emphasize sex in their dress. They look at the idea of sex differently: They don't try to dramatize it or hide it; they just accept sex as sex.

"English women are badly underrated as far as sex goes. They aren't nearly the conservative dressers or reserved women most people think they are.

"Nowhere in Europe do you see the wide use of falsies and other devices to play up sex, devices you find in wide use here in the United States. Lots of European women don't even wear brassieres."

The French bathing suit—which Ella herself likes and wears—is worn in Italy as well as France, she reported. She said the suit exemplifies the French woman's attitude toward sex:

"They either have it or they don't."

English women wear the American type of suit, she said. But Ella finds the Bikini (French) beach garb offers just as much comfort and social security.

"There's nothing indecent about it. I think American women object because it shows their stomachs. Of course, the suit does require a good figure."

Least sexy of the women Ella saw in her travels were those of North Africa.

"They still wear veils, whether married or not," she said. "Maybe it's just as well—they might scare men away if they didn't."

ELLA RAINES
. . . calls U. S. Women sexiest

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Jobe' Says

Overshoulder Bag Smaller and Softer

THE fashion for casual clothes has swept the country in short order because it is so essentially right for our casual American life. Among other fashions it brought with it a revival of the overshoulder bag to wear with tweed suits and informal coats and jersey dresses.

The new "over-shoulders" are softer in shape and smaller in size than those of a few years ago. Most of them look just like any other smart handle bag with the addition of the shoulder strap. The smartest are in calf, or its cousins like saddle leather and cowhide, with unusual tricky new gold locks or fastenings.

THE Maternity SHOP

It's smart to be casual in this cardigan neckline wool jersey dress. Assorted colors. 9-15.

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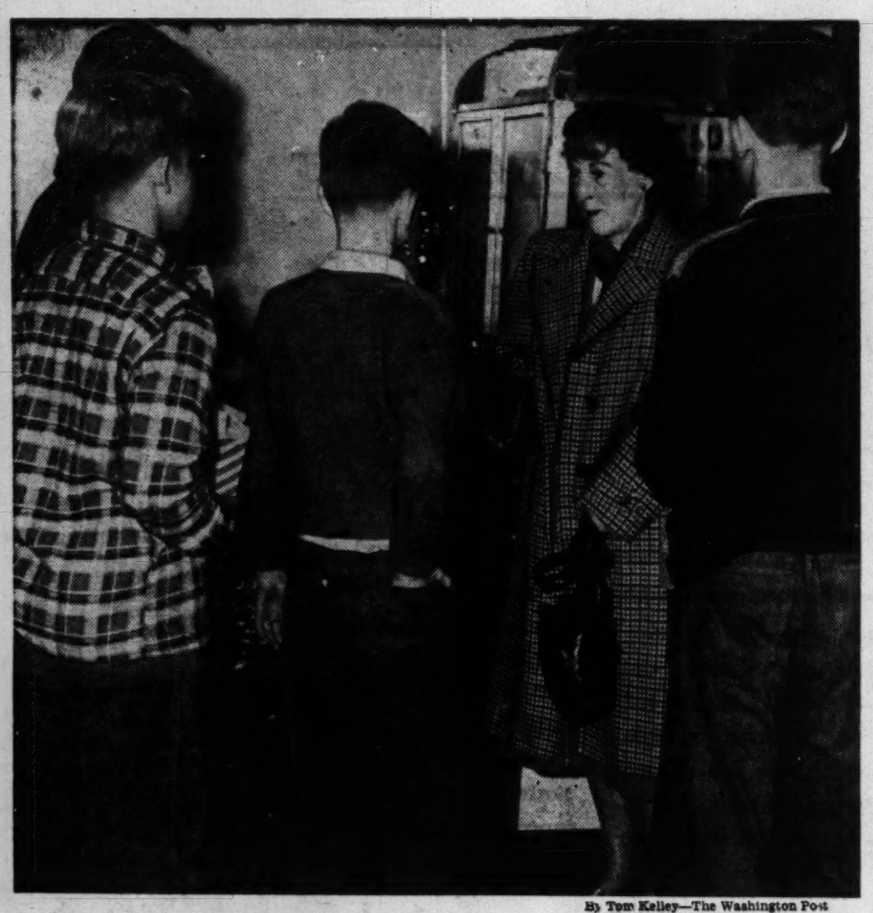

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

POLICING THE POPCORN BEAT, a Washington policewoman finds four school-age youngsters at the movies during school hours. They'd better come up with a good excuse or they'll be headed straight back for their grammar books in one minute flat

Says Captain Milliken

Capital's 'Lady Cops' Proud of Role

By Sonia Stein

"WE JUST edge along like little tugboats and try to keep people from going in the wrong direction," suggests Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police.

A member of the local board since its founding in 1918, Captain Milliken is one of the officers who contributed information about the history and duties of police work for the Department of Labor's latest bulletin, "The Outlook for Women in Police Work."

"It's extremely well done," comments Captain Milliken. "Except for the cover," she adds, wrinkling her tiny nose. "It shows a policewoman in uniform, and uniforms are very rarely worn."

The tiny captain, wearing a shower of glistening coq feathers over her curly bangs, pointed out a group of Washington policewomen making out reports in the back office. They were wearing (a) a flame red suit; (b) a plaid suit with rakish Robin Hood hat to match; (c) a gray and white houndstooth check outfit with red and gray scarf; and (d) a brown dress with metallic gold and brown hat.

There wasn't a revolver, night stick or bulging bicep in sight. All of the girls have to learn "which end of the gun shoots" as Captain Milliken expresses it, but they don't carry them. "Where would we put it?" asks one of the girls, holding up her normally capacious handbag which will not, in spite of masculine opinion to the contrary, accommodate a service revolver.

Mature Outlook Needed

NOTICEABLY well-groomed, pleasant looking women, the staff looks like anything but a bunch of lady cops. Captain Milliken herself would pass for somebody's favorite aunt—the one with the nice sense of humor who sends checks instead of books at Christmas time.

In choosing the girls from among those eligible, Captain Milliken insists on those with a mature outlook. "Putting an immature woman of any age in police work might give her a warped attitude," she points out. The local minimum age is 21 but the experience requirements (in allied fields) makes it practicably impossible to appoint a girl until she's older.

The work of the bureau centers around women and children. Much of the work is preventive. Besides watching for shoplifters, the policewomen have to keep an eye open for truants.

Steadily Increasing Corps

WOULD Captain Milliken advise others to get into the work? "The ones in it must like it," she surmises, "because we've had very little turnover in 30 years." She is very careful in choosing her staff, discouraging all women whose husbands are doubtful about the desirability of the job. Women with children are expected to have some responsible person to care for them before Captain Milliken will welcome them into the bureau.

With such careful selection and resulting good performance the corps of policewomen in this country is steadily increasing. From 1910, when a woman was assigned to the Los Angeles force, to 1949, when the country-wide count is 1000, there's been quite some growth.

("The Outlook for Women in Police Work," Bulletin No. 231 of the U. S. Department of Labor, is available for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.)

Mrs. Albert Chesham to Address Sal Women

THE Director of Salvation Army Women's Activities for the Southern States and District of Columbia will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Monday at 1628 16th st. nw.

Mrs. Lieutenant Commissioner Albert Chesham of Atlanta, Ga., has recently returned from a European trip. While in London she met with Salvation Army world leaders and participated in an intensified program of rehabilitation of war-devastated areas and displaced persons.

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Oui, Chez Cherie

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Can You Keep a Little Secret?

Bureau Will Aid Community

Juvenile Court, Clubs Call Research Vital As Delinquency Check

By Nicha Soure

IF THERE were three accidents a day on the corner of 14th and F sts. for a month in the absence of a traffic light, there would be some changes made.

A citizens committee, armed with statistics, would go to the traffic director and say, "This has got to stop. Install a traffic light at this intersection immediately."

Everyone knows there is juvenile delinquency in the District. But the Juvenile Court is handicapped seriously by not having a statistical bureau for evaluation of the problem.

Of course the court knows how many cases are brought up on a certain day and attaches can tell you how many cases are heard in a year. But as to telling you how many minors are brought into court from a particular neighborhood or if the majority of the teenagers are of below average intelligence—well, that's another question.

What's the Background?

TAKE Johnny Jones, a mythical case. He was brought into court for "taking, without right, property belonging to another"—he was found driving around in someone else's car.

("Taking without right" is the term used by Juvenile Court officials in referring to a minor's offenses.)

Was Johnny Jones one of many caught "taking without right" because he was fatherless and his mother was employed? Was it because his three brothers previously were involved in difficulties? Or was it because he was "average" and sought the limelight? Maybe the neighborhood in which he lived could have had something to do with it.

Johnny Jones would be one entry in the juvenile delinquency statistics, if the District had a bureau. His case might help authorities understand and lessen the local problem. But Washington has no statistical department to keep itself educated.

In the Juvenile Court's annual report, Judge Edith H. Cockrill stressed the need for a statistical department to improve the court's handling of youth cases.

Urges Research Branch

THE REPORT read: "Such a department (court research) would be able to carry out special research projects in regard to delinquency problems such as delinquency in particular areas of the city and causes of recidivism, (backsliding) which would not only benefit the community through the improvement and redirection of work in Juvenile Court, but would be important . . . through pointing out various objective data which could be utilized in the community to prevent juvenile delinquency."

As Judge Cockrill has said, "It's hard to state the need for statistics before there are any statistics to show the need for statistics."

In spite of the difficulty in establishing the need for a statistical bureau, quite a few local organizations are interested in the project. The executive board of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution advocating a statistical bureau.

The resolution states "that the executive board of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs indorses the establishment of a research and statistical division in the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia: (1) to enable the court to evaluate the casework service within the court and develop policies on the basis of this information, and (2) to provide the community with needed statistics on areas with high delinquency rates and the causative factors involved as a basis for more effectively mobilizing community resources to prevent and treat delinquency."

Socially Less Costly

AS CHAIRMAN of youth conservation of the local federation, Miss Elaine Exton summarizes the need for a statistical bureau in this way:

"In the end it costs the community far less to train a good citizen than to retrain a boy or girl turning gangster. The average cost of caring for a delinquent child in a correctional institution in the District of Columbia for one year has recently been estimated at a minimum of $1500. How much more economical it would be if the money could be spent on preventive rather than corrective work. The creation of this department offers such an opportunity by getting at the roots of the difficulty causing high delinquency rates in problem areas and helping mobilize community resources to meet the problem effectively. Such a department could help check trouble before its starts and in the long run not only advance the welfare of Washington but actually save the taxpayer's money."

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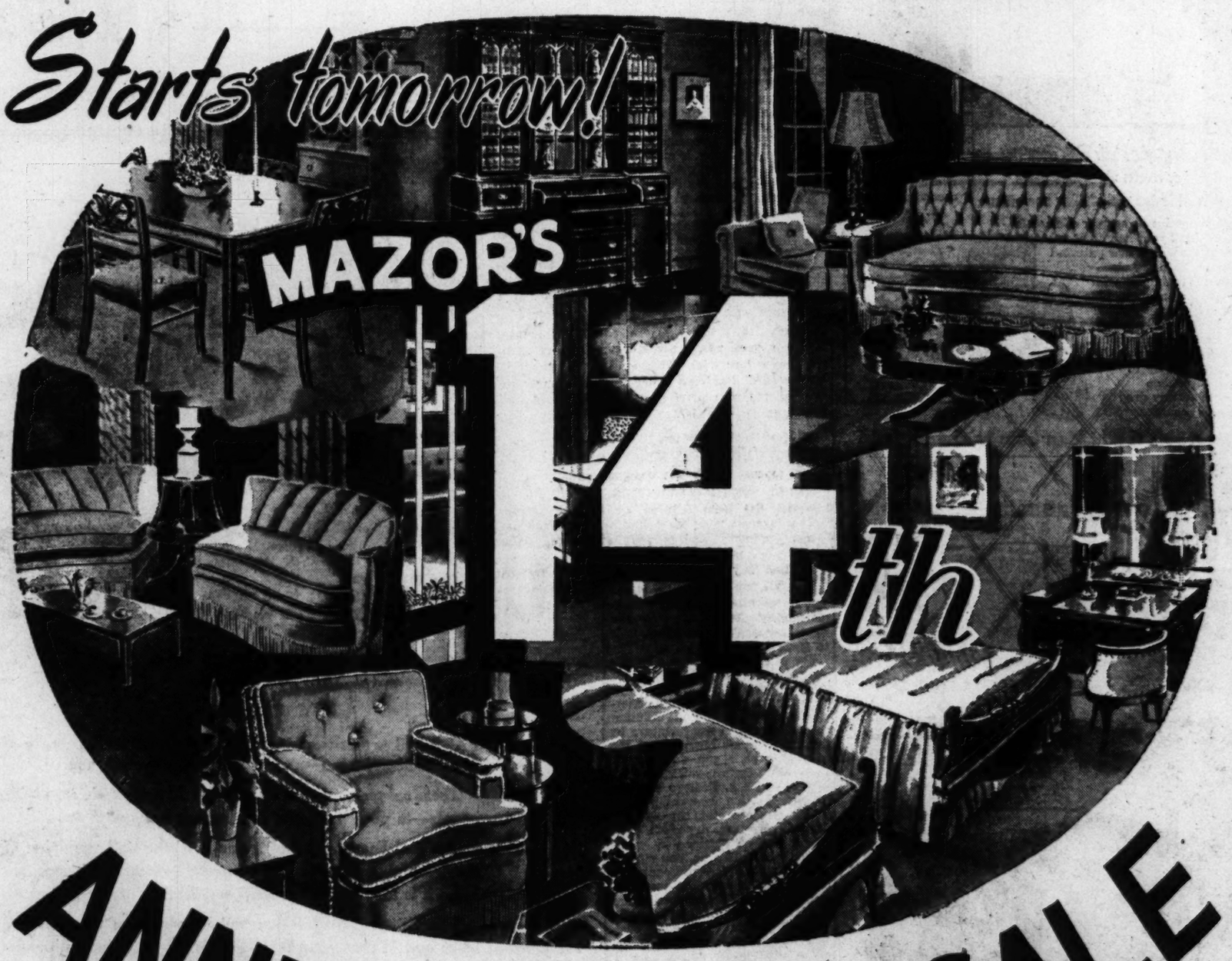

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Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders Clark

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders Clark are being congratulated on the birth of their third child and first daughter, on October 23. The baby has been named Mary Hubbard. Mrs. Clark is the former Mary Hubbard Livingstone of Detroit.

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY...
BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
The Candlelight Room is Lovely!
WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
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Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

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...a real man's chair by PULLMAN

You actually "float" on 195 springs ...giving complete support, whatever your size or weight

The new Pullmanaire, with its exclusive *Spring-Float* design, adapts itself instantly to your every curve. Not just a "new look"—but a new sensation in sitting comfort. Try it. Sitting is believing! $99.50

Special This Week—In Frieze . . . Pullman Sleepers in harmonizing covers, $219.50 up

"Complete Furnishings for the Home"
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Hutchison's INC.
4 Floors of Fine Furniture
2021 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
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Ask Anne

About Removing Wall Decals

Kindly reprint instructions for removing decals from enameled walls in kitchen and bath, also for removing a wallpaperlike border trim around doors and window in kitchen. We plan to reenamel walls a light yellow.
D. M.

Decals will usually come right off if they are soaked with hot vinegar and allowed to stand for 20 minutes. If you can't pull them off after they are well soaked, they may have had a coat of varnish or shellac applied over them. In this case, wipe the surface of the decals with paint and varnish remover and then apply the vinegar.

Wallpaper border trims can be removed by thoroughly soaking the paper strip with water. Give the water time to penetrate to the paste and soften it before trying to pull the strip off the wall. It may take several applications of water to loosen it completely.

I would like to know the best method for storing a baby carriage, carriage mattress, and crib bumpers so that they may be kept in good condition. The mattress is covered with a waterproof washable material, and the crib bumpers with a washable material. The materials are not plastic. **M. C. F.**

Before storing, the carriage, mattress, and crib bumpers should be made as clean as possible. Wash the carriage leather or leatherette with water and a mild soap. Use a minimum of water and rinse immediately. Rub dry with a clean, soft, dry cloth. Rub a thin coat of paste wax into the leather and buff well after it dries. Be sure the surface is left completely dry when the waxing process is over.

Metal parts of the carriage should be wiped free of dirt and waxed. If the enamel on the metal is broken, either re-enamel or apply melted paffin to the exposed part to prevent rusting in storage. If you re-enamel before storage, sand away loose enamel and rust to smooth the surface before painting.

Fold the carriage, placing rolls of newspaper in the folds of the top and body to avoid sharp creases and cracks in the leatherette.

The mattress and crib bumpers should be shampooed with soap and water, then thoroughly rinsed. Place them in the sun for several days to be sure they are entirely free from moisture.

Before storing, wrap folded carriage, mattress, and bumpers in heavy brown wrapping paper or dust-proof cloth. Or, you might slip them into a paper garment bag which can no longer be used as such. If the carriage has woolen upholstery it would be well to put moth crystals into it before wrapping.

Store in dry storage where the carriage will not ze exposed to extremely high temperatures.

How do you clean blond mahogany furniture, also oak furniture? **W. C.**

If the furniture is quite soiled and dingy from an accumulation of dust, fingerprints, etc., the most thorough way to clean it is to wash it.

Use of a soap jelly made by dissolving one cup of mild soap flakes in five quarts of hot water. Allow time for the soap to become thoroughly dissolved and the solution to cool. Apply to the furniture by putting a small quantity of the soap jelly on a soft damp cloth. Rub until a froth is raised and the surface is clean. Remove all soap by wiping with a clean damp cloth. Finish the operation by rubbing dry with a clean, dry cloth. Best results can be obtained by washing only a small area, and rinsing and drying it before proceeding to the next. This way the soap and soil is wiped off the surface before it has time to dry.

When the entire piece has been washed and is thoroughly dry, apply a high grade cream wax or colorless furniture polish. Apply either wax or polish thinly, allow time to dry, and buff vigorously until you have a hard, dry surface. Surfaces to which polishes or wax have been applied too thickly and then not thoroughly buffed, catch and hold dust and rapidly become cloudy and gummy.

Another way to clean furniture is to rub it with cleaning and polishing wax on a soft cloth. The wax will remove surface soil and wax or polish which may be on the surface. Cleaning with wax should be followed by an application of polish or wax as described above.

Is it possible to paper over wallpaper which has had one coat of casein paint, or must I remove all the original paper? **L. B.**

If there is not more than one layer of wall paper under the casein paint and all the paper is stuck tightly to the wall, paper may be applied over it. If, however, the paper shows signs of loosening anywhere, it would be wise to remove it down to the bare wall. To do this, give the wall a soaking application of hot water applied with a brush. Or spray it on with an insect spray. A handful of washing soda added to the water will hasten the absorption of the water. When the paper is completely wet (it may take several applications of water), pull or scrape the paper off with a putty knife.

If the paper is tight to the wall, apply a coat of glue sizing (it can be bought at paint and hardware stores) before papering to insure a tight bond between wall and paper.

Inquiries and contributions to the Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address letters and cards to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

PETUNIA!

See my lovely mashed potatoes—
Creamy-smooth and snow white!
. . . I always over-estimate
My mashed potato appetite!

Make a roll of mashed potatoes, Petunia, if there is some left over, and wrap it in waxed paper, like icebox cookies. Then just slice it later for quick potato cakes!

Bishop-Bracken

FIRST AID FOR THE
Unhappy Marriage
6 articles beginning Monday in The Post

At last science tackles one of America's leading maladies—the marriage that won't work out! With one out of every three wedded couples heading for the divorce court today, a new nationwide organization has been set up with regular marriage clinics.

Starting Monday in The Washington Post, Gerald W. Johnson describes these clinics and how they function. He tells where and when the movement started, its methods and its accomplishments.

For those planning marriage, for those happily married, and especially for those unhappily married, The Post presents this informative report. Six articles, Monday through Saturday, November 5, in The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

Why Organized Labor In Washington Supports United Red Feather Campaign

LABOR likes that word "unity." It's the very cornerstone of good trade-unionism—and of good Americanism, too.

There are too many forces in the world today trying to divide people—to push them into separate pigeonholes.

The Red Feather symbol is one label the trade unionists of the Washington area can all be proud to wear as citizens, because it is the mark of a united community.

Citizens are united. Men and women from the ranks of labor and of management, people of all religious faiths, differing opinions, all levels of income unite in working, serving and giving to a cause that's just too big for pettiness to handle.

Red Feather services themselves are united. They have agreed voluntarily to give up separate campaigns, and federate into one appeal, so that costs can be reduced, so that more people can be served.

The Community Chest program has the full cooperation of all branches of the local labor movement. Nine federated labor groups, including the Washington Central Labor Union (AFL), the Washington Building Trades Council, the D. C. Industrial Union Council (CIO), representative unions belonging to the Machinists and the Railroad Brotherhoods, and other independent unions are affiliated officially with the United Community Services of Washington. Through participation on policy-making boards and committees, organized labor shares with all other citizen groups the democratic year-round task of budgeting, planning, and fund-raising for the general welfare.

And so labor supports the Annual Red Feather Campaign. The single appeal makes possible the fine federated community services, benefiting all whose high privilege it is to live and work in the National Capital Area. This is good democracy and good sense. And it is why all branches of the Washington labor movement are working together in the support of the 1950 campaign.

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives
COMMUNITY CHEST
MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE

This advertising for the Community Chest has been contributed by the following firms
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GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Japital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Active Week at Annapolis for Navy Set

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—A reception honoring the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway was given Sunday afternoon, October 23, by the Governor of Maryland, William Preston Lane, jr., and Mrs. Lane. From 5 to 7 o'clock several hundred guests were received in Government House, which was charmingly decorated with fall flowers.

Members of the official party at the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore today include all of the high-ranking officers in the Navy contingent here and a distinguished group of officials from Washington accompanied by their families. There was the usual luncheon before the game, and a number of cocktail, dinner and theater parties afterward.

James O'Neill of 77 Shipwright st. was guest of honor at a recent reception given in the quarters of Capt. W. D. Leggett, jr., USN, upon the occasion of Mr. O'Neill's retirement as superintendent of the chemical engineering laboratory at the Engineering Experiment Station here. Captain Leggett is commanding officer and director of the station. Mr. O'Neill retired after 35 years' service at the station.

Miss Beatrice Backer of Spa View ave., who flew home last week from a visit in Europe, will be married this afternoon to Charles Corning Simpson of Baltimore. The wedding will be held in Calvary Methodist Church here at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff officiating, assisted by the Rev. William A. Keese of the North Baltimore Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam K. Backer of Spa View ave. She was formerly children's librarian at one of the branches of the Enoch Pratt Library. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Simpson of Northway, Baltimore.

Hutchinsons Return

COMMODORE and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson have returned to their home on Acton pl., following a two-week motor trip in the North, where they were accompanied by the officer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, of Montclair, N. J. Among the places visited were the Lake Placid Club, the Cooperstown (N. Y.) Baseball Hall of Fame, Niagara Falls, and the other Hutchinson homestead at Girard, Pa.

An end-of-the-season 18-hole golf match, followed by a luncheon, was held Tuesday morning for members of the Naval Academy Women's Golf Group.

Luncheon was served at 2 o'clock at the Naval Academy Officers Club. Mrs. Clarke Dunn, chairman of the group, with Mrs. H. H. Bagley in charge of arrangements.

"Education at the Naval Academy, Past and Present," was the subject of Senior Prof. Earl W. Thomson's talk to members of the Peggy Stewart Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby of Ferry Farms. The meeting commemorated Peggy Stewart Day.

William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its November meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. N. Hansen Ball at Addison Point, South River.

A social hour followed the talk, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Orville Polk, Mrs. A. R. Henry, Mrs. William F. Joachim, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Girault Gladden.

Capt. and Mrs. Adams Feted

PRECEDING the departure from Annapolis of Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, a cocktail party was given in their honor by Capt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Ryan, in their quarters in Rodgers rd., on the Naval Academy reservation.

Captain Adams recently was detached as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here, and will leave early in November for new duty in Washington, D. C. Captain Ryan is head of the Dental Corps of Bancroft Hall.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. James T. Cockrill of Dreams Landing announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Haden, at the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Cockrill is the former Miss Betty Boyd Farinholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Farinholt of Pendennis Mount on the Severn.

Mrs. H. B. Jones entertained at luncheon recently for wives and members of the Civil Engineering Corps of the Severn River Naval Command, of which Captain Jones is head.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patton have as their guest Mr. Patton's cousin, Mrs. William Robeson Notman of Paget, Bermuda. Mrs. Patton entertained at a small tea for her guest and on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Warner Snider had a few people in for tea, honoring Mrs. Notman. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a small tea for the Bermuda visitor.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROGER JOSEPH ROGERS was Miss Sarah Lillian Clifton before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Savior Ecumenical. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Clayton Clifton of Faison, N. C., and Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rogers of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Hugh Easter was matron of honor and Capt. Charles W. Rogers was best man. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PETE JOSEPH BIANCHI was Miss Mary Ruth Edwards before her marriage yesterday at Church of the Annunciation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Edwards of King George, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bianchi of Brookdale, Md. For the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Russell Phelan, the bride wore a white satin gown with white lace top and finger-tip veil

Wolts

MRS. CHARLES ROBERT CHAMBERS, the former Miss Jean Adams, was married yesterday morning at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan John Adams and Mr. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Chambers, all of Washington. Following the reception at the Adams home the couple left for a motor trip through New England

'Outgrown' Alters Clothing Schedule

A change of policy has been announced for "Outgrown," a shop owned and operated by the Junior League of Washington at 2001 Massachusetts ave. Clothing for consignment, which previously has been accepted only from the 15th to the end of each month, will now be accepted every day in the week. Mrs. David P. Guest, manager, suggests calling COlumbia 0005 for further information before consigning.

LUGGAGE
REPAIRING
FORTUNA
LEATHER WARE
7206 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5668
In Bethesda

1 Daytime Nap Better Than 2

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THIS is the day for the question box, with a number of letters demanding only a brief answer.

Mrs. R. P.: I believe it would be far better for your daughter to sleep only one hour in the daytime than to sleep two naps and then be up until all hours at night. Continue the one nap right after the noon lunch (early if she gets too sleepy), and then put her to bed by 7 o'clock. She'll be ready to sleep.

A Grateful Reader: Your revealed sensitiveness about the boy's partial deafness is penalizing the child. Do tell the teacher about this so that she will put him in a front seat and will understand the cause if he does not hear easily.

As for your relatives, it is a shame to allow them to think the boy is stupid when an explanation that he has hearing in only one ear would encourage them to talk louder and to understand his handicap. The boy himself will get to dislike company if their opinion of him is poor, and he loses out on their conversation.

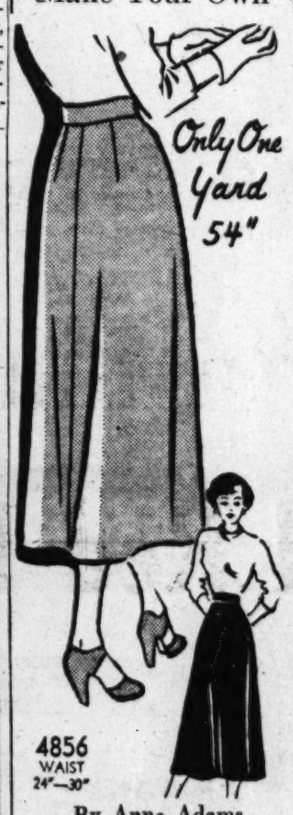
Mrs. R. K.: Any good food that is dehydrated goes back to being a good food again as soon as its subtracted water content is added to it. I do think you are letting prejudice against a modern method of preserving food motivate your feelings against this. There is no harm in the use of dehydrated foods.

Mrs. F. R.: It is plain that the child has transferred her nervous tension, exhibited in her prolonged bottle-drinking and thumbsucking, to this new habit of nail biting. It would be well to discover why she is so nervous. Do you reprimand her over-much? Instead do you tell her that you love her and want to help her overcome these habits? If she knows that you are with her and not against her, and all you ask is her cooperation, she will be willing to give it. Tell the relatives to stop talking about her other habits, and keep her nails filed closely and covered with a colorless enamel in order to encourage her to want to keep them looking pretty.

Mrs. T. L. R.: It would seem that you have considered this subject of self-demand feedings very superficially. Their objective is to allow the baby to make its own schedule, not impose a doctor or mother-made one on him or her. Just the same it *does* become a schedule, and regularity is not sacrificed. I don't believe children suffer from this, and the children you are criticizing are the ones brought up on rigid schedules. The self-demand ideas have been in vogue too short a time for there to be run-about children to criticize.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1949.)

Make Your Own



By Anne Adams

Take 1 yard of 54-inch fabric and this easy-sew pattern! Make a classic simple skirt that goes with dress-up blouses, suit jackets, sports jackets, sweaters!

Easy-sew skirt pattern 4856 in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. It takes 1 yard of 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
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Scintillating . . . Romantic

Just one from our recently arrived after-five dresses. Sketched, embroidered Schiffley net bound with satin trim at neckline and hem. Pastel shades and white. Wonderful for informal weddings.
$35.00
Sizes 7-15; 10-16
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Choose from a choice group of fully lined 48" spun rayon and cotton fabrics in complete selection of solids, florals, stripes and geometric designs. Enjoy this welcome service at no extra cost.

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This coat, our 1950 Bramley, a fitted carriage coat of navy, taupe, grey, doublet green or black Duvella by Forstmann with a gracious cape collar of deep-toned sheared Canadian Beaver is a composite of the most important elements of 1950 coat fashions, rendered by master tailors in the true Bramley manner . . . a maximum value, quality fashion sanely tagged at 159.00.
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Castelberg's now adds another great name to its roster of finest Sterling Silver...
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DAMASK ROSE
With pride we present . . . and with pride you will cherish . . . any of these superb patterns in solid silver of outstanding quality and elegance. Never shows wear . . . grows lovelier through the years! And so easy to own . . . or to give . . . on our popular Silver Club Plan!
6-pc. place setting
$22.50
including Federal tax
Lasting Spring
Mansion House
just 50c down and 50c a week for any 6-pc. setting
Complete 6-pc. place setting includes knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon and butter spreader.
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Castelberg's
1004 F STREET, N.W.
In ARLINGTON: 3018 WILSON BLVD.
Arlington Store Open Friday Nights till 9
500 LINES (40 IN.)

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Two appearances nightly—9:15 and 11:30 . . . Dining from 7 p.m. Dinner, $2.50. Steak Dinner, $3.00. Supper cover, 50c—Saturday, $1.00. Barnee conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for your dancing pleasure.
SQUARE DANCING
With Ralph Case—Wed. 10:15 p.m.
Blue Room
THE SHOREHAM
Connecticut at Calvert • ADams 0700

TABLE your plans for a high chair

until you've seen "PARADE OF PROGRESS"

ON PAGE 15 OF TODAY'S ISSUE

OF parade MAGAZINE

IT'S NOT SOLD IN STORES

—but if you'd like to sit your baby in one just call EX. 4370 for arrangements

BABY BUTLER

Ellie Whitney's Activities Legion

From Page 1

place on the boards of the Women's Committee of the New York City Hospital, the Woman's Committee of the Cancer Society. Also in New York, she's on the board of the Traveler's Aid Society.

Scholarships for Singers

SHORTLY AFTER coming to the Capital in early 1942, Mrs. Whitney helped to organize and establish the Washington Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters. Through the organization she has given more than $30,000 in vocal scholarships. Many are to Florida Southern College, her alma mater. Presently she is first vice president of both the local and national societies. A musician herself, she is eager to help "aspiring" students or new musicians attempting to reach the American audience.

She works for the National Symphony in its drives, aids Goodwill Industries and various churches, is active on the Air Force Women's Board.

'Talked Out' of Medicine

IF ELEANOR SEARLE WHITNEY hadn't become a first-rate singer, she probably would have been a surgeon. Back in her home town, Plymouth, Ohio, she often assisted her father, Dr. George James Searle, a well-known surgeon. But father said no to a surgeon's career. So did her brother, also a doctor. In the end, she compromised with music.

After studying voice at Florida Southern College for a year, she went to New York for more lessons. There she became a concert singer. One of her most interesting professional jobs, she recalls, was that of soloist at a synagogue. In addition to singing with the St. Louis Opera Company, she has done oratorios for the National Broadcasting Co. Her concerts at Dumbarton Oaks were musical and social highlights during the war. Last year she soloed with the Air Force Band in a concert held at the Interior Department Auditorium.

Versatile Sportswoman

VERSATILE Mrs. Whitney can swim like a fish, ride a horse with the best equestriennes, cook a meal for 3 or 30. Her hackneys—driving horses with bobbed tails hitched to a cart—were prize winners at a Madison Square Garden Horse Show. As pairs the horses took the blue ribbon. Around her home, Westbury, Long Island, there are many dirt roads. When she can find time, she drives the hackneys there.

And if you want to talk about raising turkeys or squabs or breeding prize Angus cattle or horses, both Mr. and Mrs. Whitney know the answers. Generally they appear in person when their cattle or horses compete at various county fairs or shows throughout the country. Recently the Whitneys' Angus cattle took several blues at a Texas show. Their famous race horses, which they breed and train, have been prize winners for many years.

It's fun for Eleanor to gather eggs or feed turkeys on the Long Island farms. Equally she enjoys daily raking the fall leaves in their spacious Georgetown garden at 1224 30th st. nw.

Perhaps her busy active life is one secret of her inner radiance and zest for music and art. On the other hand it might be her philosophy of life which she takes from her father, "Live to help others." Quietly, without fanfare, Eleanor Searle Whitney is always on hand to assist others, especially of the younger generation.

Nordlingers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger have returned from Indianapolis, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks.

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Luncheon, Cocktails

Dinner

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HOURS 9:30 to 5:45

A Post Ad Made Mrs. Baron Wish for a Larger House

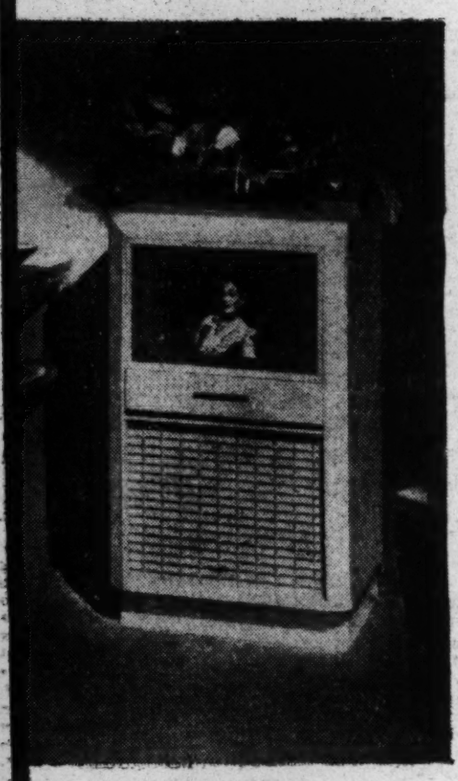
"I just wish I had a bigger house so I could have rented rooms to all the people who answered my ad in The Post," says Mrs. Sam Baron of 518 Randolph St. N.W. It would take a big house, too, because Mrs. Baron received more than a hundred calls about the "large double room" she was offering.

Mrs. Baron reports that she has used The Washington Post Want Ads before with fine results. She likes The Post because the girls who receive her ads over the phone at The Post are always "very courteous."

Looking for tenants for your room, apartment or house? You can reach the people Mrs. Baron had to turn away with an economical Post Want Ad. Call NA. 4200 today and ask for and ad writer.

The Washington Post

SLOANE FEATURES



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Club Calendar

TODAY

League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Indian tea, 4 p. m. at the Studio.

Russell Sage College Alumnae—Tea, 4 p. m. with Mrs. Harold C. Rowe, 4220 S. 32d st., Fairlington.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the radio section, 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, 7025 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase.

National League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting, 5 p. m. and business meeting, 8 p. m.

Mother's Club of St. John's College—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at 1225 Vermont ave. nw.

DAR, Livingston Manor Chapter—Fortieth birthday anniversary party, 4 p. m. at the Chapter House.

DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Meeting, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank P. Litschert, 1801 Randolph st. nw.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Tea, 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal's, 2012 Kingie rd. nw.

TUESDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Creative groups dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the Fairfax Hotel.

The Washington Club—"The Position in the World Today" will be discussed by Frank C. Waldrop, executive editor, Times Herald.

Pilot Club—Program meeting, 6:15 p. m., at the Burlington Hotel.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Washington Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Corcoran Thom, 3244 Nebraska ave. nw.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the first woman Ambassador, Eugenie Anderson.

Excelsior Literary Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Stanley D. Vail at the Kennedy Warren.

Woman's Council of National City Christian Church—Business meeting, 11 a. m., in the social hall followed by luncheon at noon.

Special Libraries Association, D. C. Chapter, Geography and Map Group—Herman Friis will speak on "Settlement and Expansion in America" at 8 p. m. in the National Archives Conference Room.

Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at 2311 Spring rd. nw.

AAUW, Falls Church Branch—Organization meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. G. Skrivseth, 203 Rogers dr., Fenwick Park.

Delta Gamma National Collegiate Fraternity, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dessert party, 6 p. m., at home of Mrs. M. C. Gregory.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the sports section, 7 p. m., at Silver Spring bowling alleys.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., 4712 DeRussey pkwy., Chevy Chase.

DAR, Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., 22 Glen dr., Belle Haven.

DAR, Correct Use of the Flag Committee—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the chapter house.

WEDNESDAY

Opti-Mrs. Club—Annual bazaar and card part, 12:30 p. m. at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

D. C. Savings Bonds Division—Prize award ceremony, 8:30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Sacred Heart School Guild—Third annual card party, 8:15 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Soroptomist Club of Washington—United Nations Day program, 1 p. m., in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 1 p. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Jennings Randolph will speak on "Citizenship at Work" at the meeting, 8 p. m., at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. A. Anderson, 1314 Highland dr., Silver Spring.

Connecticut College Club of Washington—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the recreation room of 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.

Washington Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver—Tea, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Nat H. Levy, 3453 Whittier pl. nw.

PEO Sisterhood—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

Woman's Bar Association—Luncheon at the Carlton Hotel.

WCTU, Chapin Union—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Capitol Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5th and F sts. nw.

Women's Council of Allbright Memorial Church—Turkey dinner and bazaar, 5 p. m.

DAR, Manor House Chapter—Supper, 6 p. m., at the Chapter House.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting, 11 a. m., at which Mme. Jan Papanek will speak on "Czechoslovakia."

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Tea, poetry clinic, at 1 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Second annual hobby show.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting of the garden section.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt—"Views of the Hawaiian Islands" will be the topic of J. Lynn Robertson, jr., 8:15 p. m., 9102 49th ave., Branchville.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, at noon at the Methodist Church, Grant Circle. Mme. Henri A. Helb, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, will be guest speaker.

Current Topics Club—Meeting with Miss Betty Read, Baltimore blvd., College Park, at 8 p. m.

University of Chicago Club of Washington—Dinner, 6:15 p. m., at the YWCA.

Alpha Iota Sorority, D. C. Alumnae Chapter—Business meeting, 8 p. m., at the Women's City Club. Joseph Toussaint will speak on "Visual Aid of Learning History Through Stamps."

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Donald O. Woolf, 5001 Massachusetts ave. nw.

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This brilliant STERLING SILVER SERVICE for 4 is an ideal starting service. Includes: 8-teaspoons, 4-luncheon forks, 4-knives, 4-salad forks, 4-butter spreaders, table spoon and sugar shell. All in lovely chest

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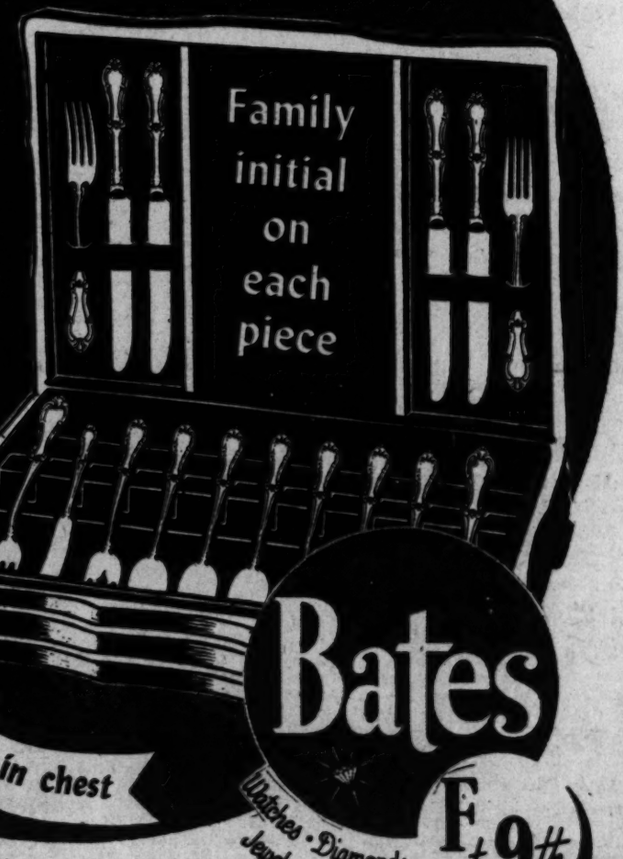

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Food-saving, time-saving, fuel-saving—you will get new economy because Tappan is engineered for cooking economy.

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See it today—compare the values it offers. You can own this Tappan for as little as $5.00 down—with 24 months to pay! Remember . . . special Old Stove Round Up price and terms are available for a limited time only!

FAMOUS TAPPAN FEATURES FOR YOUR COOKING CONVENIENCE:

- OVERSIZE oven with low temperature wide flame burners
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On the Move

Sage of Monticello May Have Adorned Street of His Name

By Dorothy E. Boyle

If it is true that Thomas Jefferson lived at 1047, on the street that bears his name, in a brick house just south of the canal in 1792, then we can wish that Representative Wadsworth's bill had been in effect when the house was to be demolished. Certainly we would point with pride today to the one-time residence of the great and gifted American. If it is true, it would mean that Jefferson was living here soon after he became Secretary of State in New York in 1789 and moved to Washington to serve in this capacity under the new Constitution. He held this office until 1795. It would mean, too, that he was living here just about the time that Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant was commissioned to begin the survey of land for the new Capital City and that he must have traversed this little street daily. It wasn't such a long time ago!

ENTERING FROM M STREET: The building at 1075 Jefferson st. was erected many years ago by Margaret Dupont Lee as a recreation hall for the children of Georgetown. For the past 25 years it has been operated by the Salvation Army.

Jefferson was educated to be a lawyer and although he was not a good public speaker he could write as well as Patrick Henry could speak. Congress asked him, along with Benjamin Franklin and others, to write the Declaration of Independence. It is an accepted fact that Jefferson wrote nearly every word of this immortal document in 1776. He was only 33 at the time.

1074 is owned by Mrs. Jane Mason Hardy, the daughter of George Washington Mason, who until his death in 1902, conducted a wagon and carriage building business at the rear of this house in some of the old brick buildings which still stand. Mrs. Hardy also owns the property at 1072 and recalls an active and pleasant life on the famous street when there were eight little Masons living in the old brick house built by her father.

THOMAS JEFFERSON bought the famous Natural Bridge of Virginia from King George III of England in 1774 for "the sum of 20 shillings of good and lawful money."

While Jefferson was President from 1801 to 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was ruling France. Aided by the statesmanship of James Monroe, our fifth President, Jefferson was able to buy the Louisiana Territory for 15 million dollars from France in 1803. This was an immense country reaching clear back to the Rocky Mountains; an area larger than the whole United States east of the Mississippi.

THE LITTLE PINK BRICK HOUSE at 1069 was also built in the 1780's and restored by Miss Harriet Holther, then sold to Commodore and Mrs. James K. Vardaman. Formerly naval aide to President Truman, Commodore Vardaman is now governor of the Federal Reserve Bank..

IT WAS JEFFERSON who sent Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the great Western Empire acquired through the Louisiana Purchase. Because of their explorations the following States were formed: Arkansas, Colorado, the Dakotas, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana and part of Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Miss Kathryn Kiefner who purchased 1068 from the J. R. Trencher Co. has just leased it for a year to Miss Orabelle Means, manager of the Washington office of Montgomery Ward Co. The lease was negotiated through the office of John Lipscomb.

WHEN JEFFERSON'S FATHER DIED he came into possession of a plantation near Charlottesville, Va., of almost 2000 acres with 40 to 50 slaves. Here he built a fine house from which he could see the mountains and valleys of the Blue Ridge and named it Monticello, "the little mountain."

THE OLIVE GREEN HOUSE with the yellow blinds at 1066 is owned by Peter Strother Madison who is with the State Department in Hamburg, Germany, and his mother, Mrs. Frances D. Madison, who is occupying it. Mrs. Madison, who is known to her friends as Dolly, is a descendant of Capt. Isaac Madison who brought a shipload of settlers to America in 1603 and was also a member of the first House of Burgesses. She is now working on a historical novel dealing with the trail-blazing pioneers of the 1735-1740 era of which little has been written. Her other son is William H. Waters of Gaithersburg, great-grandson of Henry Gaither, whose old homestead stood at the northeast corner of M and 30th sts.

Jefferson's favorite achievement, perhaps, was the University of Virginia, established in 1819. From the portico at Monticello he watched the buildings he designed take form. The great rotunda completed in 1826 is an adaptation of the Pantheon in Rome.

1065 IS OWNED and occupied by Miss Effie L. Henry, an employe of the Bureau of the Census at Suitland. Miss Henry has lived on this street for 25 years and provided some of the most interesting material about it.

At Monticello, Jefferson entertained his good friend, Lafayette, in November, 1824. This mansion is now a patriotic shrine maintained by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

Even a little Georgetown street holds more interesting news than can be contained in one column, so join us again next Sunday when we continue around Canal st. on the old towpath.

Glosau
MRS. JOSEPH WEISSMEYER whose marriage took place last evening at Hotel 2400, is the former Miss Jeanne Steerman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steerman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weissmeyer, all of Washington

Glosau
MRS. ROBERT W. FEHN, the former Miss Lorraine B. Schwaner, was married last evening at Christ Lutheran Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwaner of Chippewa Falls, Wisc., and Mr. Fehn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fehn of New York

Kasofsky
MRS. JOHN THOMAS VANDERGRIFT was Miss Mary Lee Allen before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Washington and Mr. Vandergrift is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Vandergrift

Don Pusitt
MRS. KENNETH WILLIS GILMOUR, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at Atonement Lutheran Church, is the former Miss Jeanne Carolyn Faris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Faris of Washington. Mr. Gilmour's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilmour

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

A Different Slant on Stamps

Did you ever collect stamps? Almost every child at one time or another has started on a collection. But it only "takes" with a few. Most youngsters get discouraged when they follow the usual system of pasting in stamps country by country.

A different approach may stimulate more interest, especially with younger children. Stamps often show animals characteristic of a particular country. Even more common is the custom of portraying national heroes. A collection of the Presidents of the United States and the rulers of other countries will interest some children. And there are a multitude of other things around which collections can be made: varied shades of color, air mail stamps (usually picturing different types of planes), pictures of historic events, are but a few of the possibilities.

Helping children develop interests like these in stamps far more often will result in continuation of stamp collecting as a hobby. And if parents take an interest, too, and are on the lookout for the particular sorts of stamps in which their youngsters specialize, the "batting average" will be even higher.

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DRINK MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
After School Energy is best supplied BY
GRADE A MILK
THE THRIFTY PICK-UP FOR PLAY TIME

The MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
A DAIRY FARM COOPERATIVE

House of Mercy Sale Set for Wednesday

The annual food and apron sale for the benefit of the House of Mercy will be held Wednesday, at the home, located at Rosemont ave. and Klingle rd. The hours of the sale are 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 p. m. with tea later in the afternoon.

Mrs. William Draper Blair, president of the Ladies Board which sponsors the sale; Mrs. Albert Cushing Read, chairman of the sale, and Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt, jr., vice chairman, will be there to greet buyers whose contributions help support the home.

The Shop Scout

VAN REGA INC.

YOU'RE LOVELY TO LOOK AT . . . in a new fall hair-do, skillfully created by VAN REGA to flatter your face and suit your personality. At this attractive and comfortable salon, ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS offer the finest in hair cutting, trimming, permanent waving and latest styling. Stop in for consultation and make an introductory appointment; or phone AD. 1707. VAN REGA is located at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.

The SHOE MART

EVERY SMART WOMAN'S SCHEME OF SHOPPING . . . should include frequent visits to the SHOE MART CANCELLATION shop. For here she can save anywhere from $5 to $15 on a pair of such famous make shoes as Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, etc., priced originally to sell as high as $29.95—now tagged at just $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. All colors—all sizes from 3 to 12, AAAA to C, but not in all styles. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., ½ block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

M. Ackerman
TAILOR and FURRIER
FIND NEW BEAUTY . . . for your old fur coat! Perhaps all it needs is a new sleeve, more flattering length, or minor repairs—then presto, it has this year's look! M. ACKERMAN is a furrier and tailor with a wealth of experience in fur repairing and restyling. He's been pleasing a discriminating clientele for many years also in fine tailoring of men's and women's garments. Located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.) near S St. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

"Next to New SHOP"

COLD WEATHER IS COMING . . . so don't put off getting your boys' and girls' winter coats and legging sets! The place to buy and save is Bethesda's handy "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop which carries outgrown clothes in good condition for youngsters, teen-agers and grownups. Good quality, wearable garments are sold here on consignment and right now the shop needs velveteen party dresses, size 5 through 12. They will also accept Xmas toys for sale after Nov. 15. 7817 Georgetown Rd. OL. 6063. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5.

Play Center
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST PROGRESSIVE TOY SHOP, THE PLAY CENTER, . . . formerly on M st., is now all settled in its NEW LOCATION at 1013 18th St. N.W. between K and L. The Scout found a bigger-than-ever group of carefully selected playthings, books, records, etc., now ready for your inspection before the Christmas rush—plenty of experienced help to guide you in your selections, too! Stop in soon and browse! RE. 1745.

ANNE KELLY

MULTIPLY YOUR CHARM . . . by substracting your weight at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. SPOT REDUCING COURSES as low as $20! Twenty treatments, $27.50—include ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Opposite Wash. Hotel at 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl. Open daily till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING & HANDCRAFT

IN TIME FOR XMAS! . . . Here's a good gift suggestion for teen-agers, sorority girls, etc. —something you can make in approximately 3 hours! It's an unusually attractive chenille velvet crocheted bag for just $3.95. The complete kit contains lovely foundation, chenille, collapsible gold bag top with chain, including easy-to-follow instructions. Can be made in oval or square styles, in black, brown or navy. Obtainable at the Wash. branch of the N. Y. SCHOOL OF KNITTING & HANDCRAFT, 221 Kennedy St. N.W. at Missouri ave. Send for your kit right away! Mail orders filled promptly. RA. 3632. P. S. If you desire, the shop will be glad to make these handbags for you for just $8.95.

Zipper Shop

ATTENTION, DRESSMAKERS . . . and girls and women studying TAILORING AND DESIGNING! Do you know you can obtain all your necessary student's SEWING SUPPLIES at Washington's handy ZIPPER SHOP, conveniently located downtown at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th? They have a fine assortment—including VELVET PRESSING BOARDS in all sizes, zippers in all lengths, nylon thread in all colors—in fact, anything you're looking for in the sewing line! Just stop in and ask for it; they'll have it! DI. 6439.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TAILOR . . . The Scout knows you'll be pleased with the fine work and moderate prices of S. FELDMAN at 618 12th St. N.W., between F and G. He's open daily from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and offers men's and women's alterations of all kinds—restyling, fur coats, uniforms, reweaving, leather jackets relined, etc. Coat hems, $2.50. All work promptly finished. RE. 0617.

AVALON GIFT SHOP

THE SCOUT WISHES TO ANNOUNCE . . . the opening of an attractive NEW SHOP on the Rockville Pike adjacent to the airport. It's called the AVALON GIFT SHOP and is under the management of Ethel V. Taylor, owner of Bethesda's popular CENTRO HOBBY SHOP. Customers are invited to stop in for TEA ON THE HOUSE every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Gifts are early American and South-of-the-Border. Open daily, except Sun. and Mon., 12 noon to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

King Needlework Services

LIKE TO CHANGE THE STYLE OF YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT, DRESS OR SUIT . . . or formal outfit? AT KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES Mrs. King daily makes smart creations out of dresses, coats, etc., which have lost their snap! Alterations—restyling—reweaving—in fact, all kinds of sewing services. Stop in this handy little shop at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. (1 block beyond Uptown Theater.) OR. 1812.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LOOKING FOR SMART, MODERN AND UNUSUAL DESIGNS . . . in slipcover and drapery fabrics? No matter what you desire, the Scout bets you'll find it at THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.—abstracts, Chinese, nautical, children's motifs, (including circus prints), English country scenes, hunting scenes, cowboy, modern horse designs, Mexican figures, etc., in the finest quality fabrics at prices so much lower than elsewhere you'll be amazed! It's the place to shop all right at 702 9th St. N.W., at G. ME. 3027.

Michaels Fur Shop

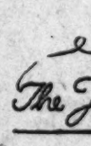
MAKE YOUR OUTDATED FUR COAT LOOK LIKE NEW . . . You can have it restyled to a smart fingertip length or jacket at MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP for only $60. REMODELING eliminates all worn spots and a new satin lining and cleaning and glazing is included. Or, if you wish, it can be made into a cape or stole for $35. Located at 1829 K St. N.W. (2d fl.) between 18th and 19th. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sat. till 6. ST. 5095.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

LOOKING FOR A SHOP . . . which can expertly clean or redye SUEDE JACKETS, coats or pocketbooks? ACKERMAN'S offers this service and they really do a fine job! They also have a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE available at your request for wool dresses, suits, etc., you are afraid will shrink or stretch when cleaned. Call NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery or stop by ACKERMAN'S located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W, near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30.

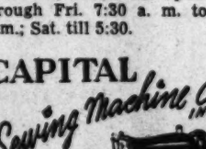
Rose Bros.
JEWELERS
Clock and Watch Repairing

IF YOU HAVE AN ANTIQUE CLOCK . . . which needs cleaning or repairing, the Scout would like to recommend an EXCELLENT SHOP which specializes in this work! It's ROSE BROS. JEWELERS, located in the Uptown Theater section at 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. They are also experts in REPAIRING or ADJUSTING WATCHES, ELECTRIC CLOCKS, etc., and REPAIRING JEWELRY. Phone them at EM. 3681 for estimates; pick up and delivery of large clocks. Open daily till 6.

The Flying Needle

ADD A PERSONAL TOUCH . . . to your gifts this Christmas with lovely articles of needlework. You'll find a splendid selection to choose from at THE FLYING NEEDLE—both at their branch store, 4500 College Ave., College Park, Md., and at the main store in Alexandria, Va. INSTRUCTION IS FREE and both shops have competent instructors to help you. Stop in the one most conveniently located to you! COLLEGE PARK BRANCH, 4500 College Ave., College Park, Md., 10 a. m. to 5; noon till 9 p. m. Fridays—or 116 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va., 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Friday open until 9.

MOLLO STUDIO

A FUR HAT AND MUFF TO MATCH . . . can be included in your budget once you discover MOLLO STUDIO! Take your pieces of fur to this clever little milliner and have her design a stunning accessory to match your coat or suit. Prices most reasonable! Last year's hats remodeled for just $2.50 up. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. Closed Mondays. DI. 2745.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

THINK OF YOUR BUDGET!! . . . If you need a sewing machine it will certainly welcome the savings possible at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. They have fine rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for only $34.95—new Free-Westinghouse portables at $89.25 (with a 20-year guarantee)—good looking desk cabinet and console electric machines in popular makes at popular prices! The Scout urges you to call and ask for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION, without obligation, if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington. Be sure to ask about the famous NECCHI MACHINE which does practically everything but talk! For instance, it does all these tasks without using separate attachments—makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, embroiders, monograms, cords, serges, does edge stitching, zigzag, stitches, sews backward and forward, etc. The NECCHI is sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., so phone them for a demonstration or stop by one of their shops located downtown at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) or 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358.)

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

THE HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO . . . has started many an aspiring student on the fascinating hobby of CERAMICS. A new BASIC COURSE of AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES starts this week and just a few openings remain, so register immediately! Classes are kept small to insure individual instruction. Also courses for ADVANCED STUDENTS and an interesting WORKSHOP COURSE. Stop in to see the attractive and useful pottery and art objects you can soon learn to make for yourself and to send as Christmas gifts! 2002 S St. N.W., ½ block off Conn. Ave. DU. 6595.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

FOR A HEAD-TO-TOE BEAUTY TREATMENT . . . enroll for a helpful course of SELF IMPROVEMENT AT PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of New York and Hollywood, is a foremost authority on this subject and in a few short weeks she and her staff of fine instructors will show you how to make the most of yourself and develop a more sparkling personality. They'll teach you to walk gracefully, improve your figure and posture through corrective exercises, how to care properly for your skin and hair, the correct art of make-up for daytime and evening, how to coordinate your colors, plan a smart wardrobe on a budget, etc. Easy weekly payments can be arranged. This school also has an excellent training course in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING AND SPEECH. Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment. A personal analysis will gladly be given you without obligation. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Located in the Homer Bldg. at 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306.

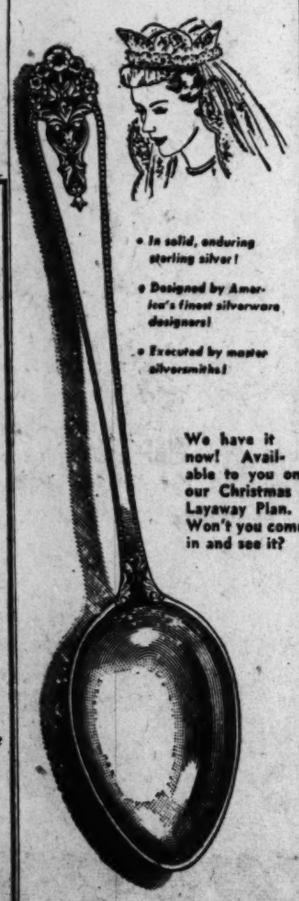
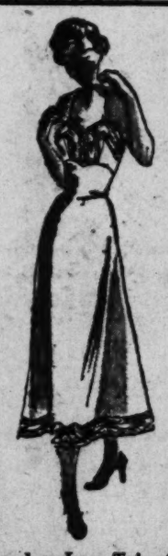
EXPECTING A BLESSED EVENT . . . and you still haven't selected a suitable name? Send for one of the sweet little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has for expectant mothers who live in Washington or nearby suburbs. They contain 1800 suggested names for boys and girls; also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for weight, measurements, etc. They're certain to prove most helpful so ask for one as a gift for yourself or a friend who's a mother-to-be. Send along a postcard addressed to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back jot down your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy to assure correct horoscope. Booklets will be mailed promptly.

Pon Tello Inc.

"PARTY LINES" . . . designed for dining, dancing—and talking! The Scout is referring to the perfectly adorable GREEN VELVET COCKTAIL DRESS priced at just $35 which she sketched at PON TELLO'S this week. Its flattering, almost-off-the-shoulder neckline, graceful flared skirt with sequin and painted-posie trim on the pockets are certain to lend sparkle to your gayest evening. See it and others in PON TELLO'S beautiful selection at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9. CO. 0575.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

THERE IS A SHOP IN GEORGETOWN . . . whose reputation for fine silver plating, polishing and repairing has spread far and wide! It's appropriately named THE SILVER SHOP, and the management here sees to it their craftsmen never vary in executing work of the highest caliber. If you've various flat or holloware silver pieces, brass, copper, or other metal ware stored away due to tarnish, dents, etc., gather them together and phone this fine shop for estimates. In short order they'll be able to make them bright as new! THE SILVER SHOP is located at 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. DU. 2798. Pick up and delivery. Open daily and early evenings. Free parking next door at garage.

LONG LIVE THE NEW
Queen's Lace
by International Sterling

• In solid, enduring sterling silver!
• Designed by America's finest silverware designers!
• Executed by master silversmiths!
We have it now! Available to you on our Christmas Layaway Plan. Won't you come in and see it?

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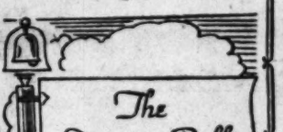
$3.25
Sizes 32 to 48
Norment's Inc.
Sportswear Lingerie Accessories
3337 Connecticut Avenue
Kahn-Oppenheimer Inc.
917 F St. N. W.

The Dinner Bell
WHEN THE DINNER BELL SOUNDS THE CALL . . . you'd be wise to be on hand for some wonderful food! Cooked to perfection and served in most generous portions are their specialties of steak, roast beef, chicken and seafood. For the kiddies' comfort (and mothers') — high chairs and bibs; special children's platters. 7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060. Open daily 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING. Closed Mon.

ORIENT 東園
LEAVE IT TO THE CHINESE . . . to tempt your jaded appetite with delectable dishes. The very best in Chinese food can be found at the ORIENT, that popular spot for Far Eastern feasting. The service is efficient and courteous and you'll be surprised when they present you with a bill that fits your purse. Plan your next luncheon or dinner at the ORIENT—or, stop in and pick up some favorite Chinese food to take home to the family. Luncheons from 45c; dinner from $1.25. 1715 Wis. Ave. at R St. N.W. AD. 4700. Free parking on private lot.


O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
KING NEPTUNE REIGNS SUPREME at O'DONNELL'S where you will find every tempting seafood dish to delight your palate. Or, if you're in the meat and potatoes mood, their thick, juicy steaks can't be beat. Here, too, you'll find a bartender who really knows how to mix your favorite cocktail. Special luncheons are most reasonably priced from 55c and dinners from 95c. Service is excellent and you'll be pleased with the courtesy of the waiters, who will recommend, if you wish, an outstanding dish. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block—1221 E St. N.W. and the original O'DONNELL'S at 1207 E St. N.W.

Peggy

LANSBURGH'S ANNUAL

Famous Sale of Winter Coats

SO MANY COATS!

So Many Styles! So Many Colors!

SO MANY SIZES!

REG. $65 TO $75

$58.

Here's the winter coat of your dreams . . . so fashionable, warm-looking, long-wearing . . . at a hard-to-believe low price! Fabulous woolens . . . silky broadcloths, suedes, crepes, coverts, tweeds! Extravagantly furred . . . dyed Persian-lamb, silver fox, Bombay, dyed processed lamb, sable-dyed squirrel, Jap-dyed mink, silver-dyed muskrat! Every type for every figure! Fur-lining zip short coats, fitted reefers, slim-line boxy coats, unfurred basic coats, tailored classics! All the fashion details you'd expect to find at dollars more . . . fastidious tailoring, of course! Misses sizes 10 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 44, half sizes 14½ to 24½. Black aplenty; neutrals, foliage tones!

Left: Tunnel collar of black-dyed Persian lamb . . . cuffs to match on the shirtwaist sleeves. Black wool broadcloth, sizes 10 to 18 ..... **$58**

Right: Luxurious grey-dyed processed lamb collar on this boxy coat designed for the shorter woman; sizes 14½ to 20½. Foliage tones in covert **$58**

Above: Fur-lining zip coat . . . grey-dyed processed lamb. Tweed neutral tones, with velveteen collar, clever pockets. 10 to 14. **$58**

Right: Detachable cape of "Persiana" rayon fabric that has the look of rich Persian lamb . . . over a beautiful basic-fitted coat. Wear the cape with dresses or suits, too. Black broadcloth, sizes 10 to 18..... **$58**

Juniors! Winter Coat Special for You, Too!

Reg. 49.75 to 59.75 **$44**

Strictly super coats, strictly low price! Your rave coats like furred reefers, boxy silhouettes, dressmakers, classics! Lavished with silver-dyed muskrat, sable-dyed squirrel, grey processed lamb . . . real glamour furs! Dressy black, and the very colors you want! Rich-sheen wool broadcloths, coverts, others. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Coats—Second Floor

Above: Deep collar edged in sable-dyed muskrat, so slender and graceful, fur-edged sleeves. Foliage colors in wool broadcloth. Sizes 9 to 15.

DAYLIGHT COAT SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's 83rd YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1949

Our Changing Skyline

FIRST TWO floors of the Kass Building, on 14th st. near New York ave. nw., are familiar to Washingtonians, having been erected over 15 years ago. A 10-story building was built over the original 2-story structure. Like most new office buildings, Kass will lease space as needed by individual firms, then erect interior office walls to fit the lease. Several nationally known cooporations have signed up already, it was reported. The 12-story building has 100,000 square feet of office space, is air-conditioned. Construction of the exterior is completed, with workmen finishing up interior

Photos by Kelly Gunnell, The Washington Post

TENANTS are expected to move into the Wire Building, Vermont at K sts. nw., about January 1, according to Randall Hagner & Co., agents. The 12-story office building will be completely air-conditioned, boasts Thermopane insulating glass windows, acoustically treated ceiling, asphalt tile floors, built-in floor duct system for telephone and electrical outlets. Builder is Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc. Several top-flight business firms have already signed leases

MOVING DAY at the new Pan American Union annex, at Constitution and Virginia aves. nw., is expected to be early next month. The building was over 20 years from first plans to final completion. A $650,000 grant by the Carnegie Foundation, over 20 years ago, was supposed to have paid for the structure, but postponement of construction until last year resulted in a two million dollar building. The remainder will be paid by prorata contributions from member nations in the Pan American Union. The annex will house more than 175 employes, is connected by a tunnel under Virginia ave. to main headquarters at 17th and Constitution ave.

Experts Give The Answers

How Much Can You Pay for Shelter?

(Do you have a housing question you would like answered by local experts? The Washington Post will pay $2 for each question used in this feature. All questions become the property of The Washington Post and none can be returned. Send entries to: Real Estate Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.)

***THE QUESTION:** There's an old rule of thumb which says a man can pay one-fourth of his income for shelter. Does this hold true today?*

THE ANSWERS:

F. E. Westenberger, builder and developer:

"Yes, a man can pay up to one-quarter of his income for housing. However, there are a lot of prospective home buyers who are going to be disappointed by waiting for lower home prices next year. As far as I can determine building costs are now going up, not down. Cinder block is going up, as is mortar, wage rates, lumber, etc. Wages definitely aren't coming down."

Edmund Brant, president of Brant Co., Inc., Arlington:

"There is no yardstick to fit every case. One rule of thumb sometimes used by bankers says a man can buy a house costing not more than 2½ times his annual income. For example, say a man makes $5000 per year, pays $500 taxes, nets $4500. If bankers are right, he can buy a $12,500 house. But a closer look shows: a GI can buy such a house at $1000 down, with the rest financed with VA-FHA at $11,500. Payments will be around $86 per month, including taxes, insurance, payments on principal and interest. Add to that about $200 per year for heat, plus $120 for utilities, plus miscellaneous repairs and you bring the total figure to around $400 per year on upkeep, and $103 for the mortgage, for a total of $1432 per year.

"That's well over $100 per month for shelter. A $5000 income could pay it all right if they wanted to, but you can't use any one yardstick to go by. It all depends on the desires of the family. Do they want to spend more on housing and a big yard for the kids, and less on liquor and unessentials? One must get out a pencil and figure out a budget, and let that determine how much you can spend. And, remember, big medical bills would knock any rule of thumb way out of kilter."

Henry A. Florance, sales manager, Arlington Realty Company:

"You can pay up to 2 and one-half times your annual income for a house, providing the monthly payment isn't bigger than your weekly salary. By payment I include payments on interest, principal, taxes and insurances. It does not include heating and utilities, etc. Weekly salary means gross payments before deductions. However, if the figure is close, or if the man has many dependents, we figure net salary after deduc-

See BUDGET, Page 5, Column 6.

To Cost $14,950, $17,500

'Most' Modern Homes To Be Displayed Here

By Conrad P. Harness

TWO new homes here, both costing under $18,000, have been chosen for public exhibition by the Southwest Research Institute as "examples of the best in modern, contemporary architecture."

Better Homes For Better Living

Both will be especially decorated and furnished for the showing, opening Sunday, November 13 for one month. Similar homes in other large cities have attracted crowds of from 15,000 to 50,000 persons.

To be enhibited are:

A $14,950 three-bedroom brick of "California modern" design located at 5914 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., built by Carl M. Freeman, Inc.

A $17,500 three-bedroom, three-level residence in the new and popular Hollin Hills subdivision, off Fort Hunt rd., south of Alexandria, built by Robert C. Davenport and designed by Charles M. Goodman Associates.

Both homes are radical departures from most housing built here in the last 10 years, with added use of glass, eye-appealing design, and floor plans laid out for comfort and convenience.

The Freeman home will be staffed and sponsored by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Hollin Hils residence will be similarly sponsored by the Hollin Hall School Equipment Fund. A 25c admission will be charged at each house. Children under 16 will be admitted free, if accompanied by parents.

Stimulates Modern Design

SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE, which puts its stamp of approval on both houses, is the successor to the nationally known Revere Quality House Institute, originally started by Revere Copper & Brass Corp. and the Architectural Forum magazine.

Sole purpose of the organization is to encourage builders and architects to raise the standards of their medium-priced homes. By selecting outstanding homes over the Nation for public display, the institute hopes to provide yardsticks by which the prospective home buyer can determine if he is getting good value and design for his housing dollar.

The "quality" part of the selected model homes is achieved by putting in materials better than the minimum needed and getting better performance from standard materials.

It was emphasized that although Revere Copper & Brass Corp. contributes to the institute program, it does not mean that a house design must have some copper in it to rate approval.

"Copper gutters," said an institute official, "are generally recognized as lasting longer and requiring less care than galvanized iron, and are considered a quality item. But if a builder submits, as did one in Phoenix, a house plan leaving it out and can still maintain high standards in the spots it might be used, the institute will approve. The gentlemen from Arizona got a quick O.K. on his plan because it was pointed out that copper isn't a necessary quality item in Phoenix."

Gives Mom a Break

AN INSPECTION of the Freeman house in Alta Vista Terrace revealed an interesting brick home with nearly 250 square feet of glass window area. The rear wall of the combination living-dining room is nearly all glass, overlooking the rear terrace.

The kitchen location will interest the women. It is located along the right side of the house, with the breakfast nook at the front. With plenty of windows, mom can observe the front, side and back yards at the same time. She at least has a fighting chance to keep up with the kids.

The home has no basement, is built on a concrete foundation with radiant heat. The latter has individual room controls. With no basement area for dead storage, the builder has provided extensive storage area through use of large sliding door

See HARNESS, Page 5, Column 3.

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Rock Creek Hills
9515 East Stanhope Road
Attractive custom-built house in a beautiful setting with large terrace and grounds adjoining Rock Creek Park. Living room, library, powder room, dining room, modern kitchen with GE dishwasher and garbage Disposall, breakfast nook. Three bedrooms, two beautiful baths. Basement above ground; bedroom and tiled bath; recreation room with parquet floors; gas heat; two-car attached garage.
Open Today, 2 to 5
Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to Stanhope, left to East Stanhope and home.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENT
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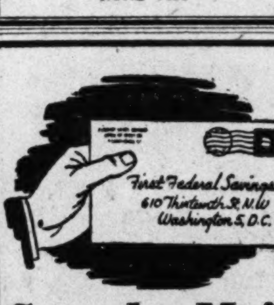
For Details Call Miss London, NOrth 9414



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Start at
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Nearing Completion
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DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St. and homes.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

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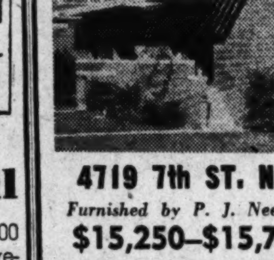
The Ultimate in Quality
175 Built—12 Left
TRADES ACCEPTED



4719 7th ST. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250—$15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
Reasonable Down Payment Balance Less Than Rent
Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard, fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St. continue to Crittenden St., left on Crittenden to 7th St. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

Pre-Showing
Open Today, 1 to 6
A new brick rambler. This lovely home is located on a beautiful corner lot in Bethesda. It offers the purchaser everything that could be desired in fine home planning. The construction is A-1 and the residential area is the very best. You'll be amazed at the size of the 3 bedrooms. There are also 2 complete tile baths, living room with picture window, and wood-burning fireplace. Dining area and built-in china cupboards. A kitchen that is out of this world, completely equipped and large enough for a breakfast set. Loads of storage space in the attic, attached garage and basement. This is a home buy seldom offered and well worth your time for inspection.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. to intersection of Wilson Lane, bear left to Marion Lane, right to Moorland Lane, continue on Moorland to York Lane and our "Open" sign.
Robert B. Hall Co.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda WI. 3250

LOTS **Aurora Hills** LOTS
"IF" IT IS IN AURORA HILLS ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
Large wooded lot, 140' frontage. Ideal for rambler-type home. Bargain for cash.
Large, level, wooded, hilltop lot, 100' frontage, 200' deep. Choice location. Restricted. Rare opportunity.
Level lot, 60'x130'. Near stores, schools and business. Restricted.
Residential. Bargain, $2,800.
Desirable wooded lot, 65' frontage. Bargain, $2,600. Terms.
These lots have city water, sewer, curbs and sidewalks in and paid for. Take advantage of these few remaining lots in beautiful Aurora Hills.
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CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
Some of the smartest judges of land values in the city have purchased home sites in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** Surrounded by natural beauty—ideally located—one block away from main-line transportation—a short walking distance from two schools and a modern shopping center. For you who are planning to build Ramblers, we have particularly choice home sites, 75 to 140 feet in width, any desired depth. Come out and see the many fine homes that have already been started in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.**
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Sat. and Sun., 11 a. m. 'til dark; daily, 2 'til dark.
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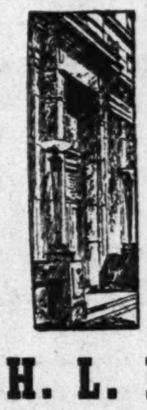

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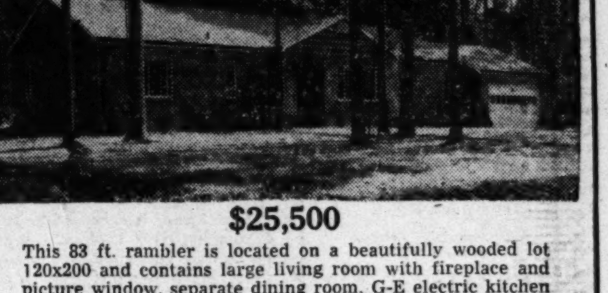


$25,500
This 83 ft. rambler is located on a beautifully wooded lot 120x200 and contains large living room with fireplace and picture window, separate dining room, G-E electric kitchen with breakfast area, three master-size bedrooms and two baths, numerous closets, 2-car attached garage, full basement with fireplace.
Purchase of Property Carries Membership in Manor Country Club
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6
Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club road to Montpelier Rd. left to house.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

Price Reduced to Sell – $15,750

BRIGHTWOOD

416 Ingraham St. N.W.

Beautiful tapestry row brick with slate roof, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, side hall to kitchen and breakfast room, living room, dining room with French doors to rear porch, full basement with finished room and lavatory. Flagstone patio, front porch, very deep lot and detached garage. Oil h.-w. h.; excellent location, ½ block from rapid bus transportation. Immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

REALTOR

8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

Gals Want to Powder Their Noses Downstairs

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—American women use about 687 million dollars worth of cosmetics each year. Many often wish for a convenient, attractive place in their own homes where they can don beauty aids without climbing to an upstairs bathroom or bedroom. For some, the wish is coming true in the shape of a downstairs powder room.

Many crowded homes have nonproductive space that can be converted into an attractive powder room at little effort and expense. Here are some suggestions for making that conversion in the average home:

1. For convenience of guests, it should be on the floor where most entertaining is done. This also puts it near the housewife at her kitchen chores.

2. The downstairs closet, usually just a storage space for raincoats and vacuum cleaner, can be made into a powder room by installation of a light fixture, vanity table, tile walls for sanitation, and a water outlet.

3. If the room is windowless, wall coverings should be bright and highly reflective to increase light.

4. Plywood partitioning can be used to convert part of the basement-recreation room into a powder room.

5. In cases where the powder room serves as an extra lavatory, plumbing costs can be cut by putting it close to kitchen plumbing, or directly beneath the upstairs bathroom.

6. In the powder room-lavatory, a tile topped dressing table-washbasin will occupy much less space than separate dressing table and basin.

Snell to Build 6 Homes In North Arlington

Snell Construction Corp. has been issued building permits to erect six more homes in North Arlington. Dwellings will be one story of cinder block, with a 41 by 40-foot floor area.

They will be located in the 1800 block of Inglewood st., 1710 Greenbrier st. and 1864 Patrick Henry dr.

Contract Awards Rose 12% To $135,843,000 Last Week

New York, Oct. 29 (AP) — Engineering construction contracts awarded this week rose to $135,843,000, a 12 percent gain over last week's $121,542,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

However, this was 24 percent decline from the $179,052,000 in contract awards during the corresponding week last year, said the engineering construction weekly.

The cumulative total for the year to date reached $6,724,618,000, which is 16 percent above the corresponding total a year ago.

Private construction contract awards this week totaled $72,662,000, an increase of 16 percent from last week's $62,894,000 but 30 percent under the $103,421,000 for the like week in 1948.

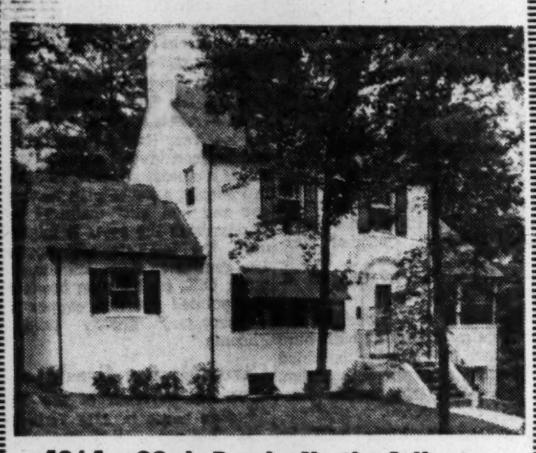
The biggest private contract award was $7,900,000 for a 162-mile, 20-inch natural gas pipeline to be built through Arkansas and Texas by the Arkansas and Louisiana Gas Co. Rental housing projects totaled $18,400,000.

FARM—40 ACRES

Near Warrenton. All clear. Nice stream. Near Route 29. Price, $3,000. Call Warrenton 520-J.

Country Club Hills Section

1½ Blocks From Washington Golf and Country Club



4814—33rd Road, North Arlington

Open Today, 1 to 8 P.M.

Large New Home in a Lovely Wooded Section

BASEMENT: Large recreation room 13.6x21, finished with fireplace and tile floor, finished laundry room, half bath and garage.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room 13.6x21, dining room, most modern kitchen, bedroom, full bath and sun parlor 12x22.

SECOND FLOOR: Two large bedrooms (master bedroom 13.6x21) and full bath.

Gas heat, copper plumbing, downspouts and gutters. Weatherstripped, screened, insulated. Venetian blinds.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right and go 1½ blocks past Country Club to 33rd Road, left to second house on left.

For Inspection on Weekdays, Call FA. 4737

Offered for Sale by Owner E. G. Lumpkins

For Families Who Want THE BEST

Builders have drastically reduced prices on 3 new luxury homes for immediate sale.

2 ENGLISH STYLE COLONIALS

1909 Redwood Terrace

1916 Spruce Drive

1 NORMANDY STYLE RAMBLER

1900 Spruce Drive

They are located in beautiful Rock Creek Estates, Washington's most desirable residential area

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Kalorama Rd., left to East Beach Drive and right 2 blocks to homes.

SIGLER & CO.

3313 14th St. N.W.

HU. 3313 Eves. OL. 2439

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

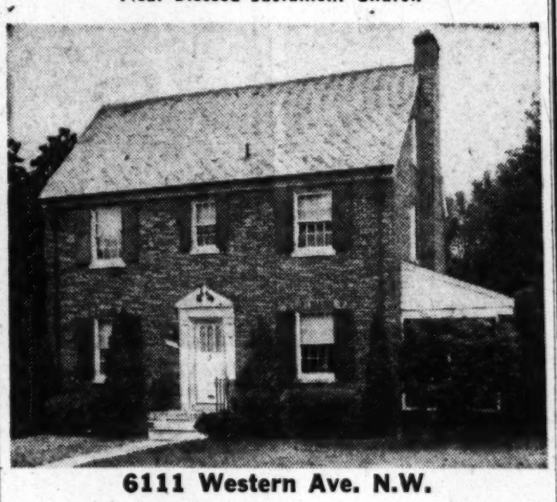
DESK MATCHES SHELF UNITS

It is easy to make this desk, also unit E in the upper sketch with Pattern 272. Units A and B are made with Pattern 270, C with 271. Patterns include actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves. Patterns are 25 cents each.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Blessed Sacrament Church



6111 Western Ave. N.W.

This lovely Custom Built home, situated on nicely landscaped lot, contains good size living room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen and den on 1st floor. Three full size bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to finished 3rd floor. Full basement with clubroom, oil h.-w.h. and laundry facilities. Screened side living porch, detached brick garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 2 blocks to our sign and property.

H. T. RANDOLPH

2137 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* RE. 2137

KENWOOD

Live Where You Walk To Play

We have four houses for sale in this exclusive community, containing three, five and six bedrooms.

Space does not permit us to go into details of their location, architectural excellence and desirability.

Our salesmen will be glad to show any, or all of them to you if you will stop at 212 Elmwood Road, Kenwood, any day between 1 P.M. and dark. Or you may make an appointment by calling the office at WI. 7850.

Property sold only to approved purchasers

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave., through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850-4307-1262

GREEN ACRES

A Delightful Home In a Choice Community

OPEN TODAY, 1-5 P. M.

5013 Ventnor Rd.

Here is value in a fine 2-bedroom pre-war home with slate roof, gas heat, paneled recreation room, nice level lot. A fine community adds to the joy of living in Green Acres. See this home today!

TO REACH: Out Wise. Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. short distance past Western Ave. to Ventnor Rd., left to house.

Exclusively With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

REALTORS

4241 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

EMerson 4450

In Forest Hills, D. C.

3033 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

2 Bedrooms, Bath and Lavatory on the First Floor

This detached brick and frame residence is ideally located in Washington's most beautiful "in-town suburb," just one square off Conn. Ave., close to every convenience. Suitable for either a large or small family, particularly those needing 1st-floor sleeping facilities. Also has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor and two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Lot 60x150 feet.

$26,950

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

Mr. Schwab on premises—WO. 0684

Just drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street (just past the Ice Palace) and turn right.

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Gruver-Built Homes

Yes, here we are broke again. 35 homes built and 35 sold. The last 2 were lost over the weekend.

But Wait Just a Minute,

For now we have some more good news for you! So here it is! We take pleasure in announcing that in a new group we have 2 lovely houses that will be far enough along to offer to the public today. In fact, they should be sold at this stage and, in fact, they probably could be, because we have not been able to completely finish one of these lovely homes that has not been sold before it was completed. If you should decide on one of these now, you could then pick out the color of your kitchen and select your own wallpaper.

For your convenience we will have **1700 WHITE OAK DRIVE OPEN, SO THEN YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING JUST HOW WE FINISH A HOUSE AND THE KIND OF MATERIAL THAT WE USE.** Then we, too, believe that you will be convinced that this is the reason that we have not been able to completely finish a house before it has been sold.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to 9825 GEORGIA AVENUE, turn right at the entrance Woodside Forest, continue 2 blocks to 1700 White Oak Drive and our open sign.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owner and Builder

9825 Georgia Avenue SH. 8179

Mr. Family Man, this is YOUR

Opportunity to have a HOME of Your Own...

AT BEAUTIFUL

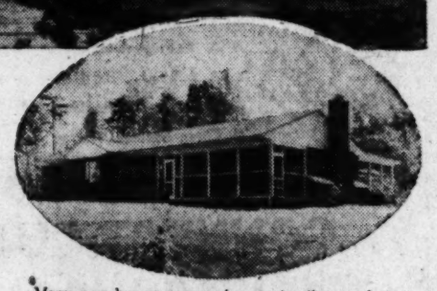
Calvert Manor

A PLANNED AND RESTRICTED YEAR-ROUND DEVELOPMENT

ON PISCATAWAY BAY

Only 10 Miles From D. C. Line

3rd SECTION NOW OPEN



Many new homes now under construction are being built similar to this comfortable rambler.

A year round place in which to live where you can occupy the long week-ends by improving your property, boating and fishing. Protective covenants and restrictions are in force to assure stable values and conditions. Many of the one-half acre or more building sites command the beautiful marine and land views for which this tributary of the Potomac is noted. All tracts have shore rights on Manor Park, a beautiful point in view of Mount Vernon that is dedicated to this purpose.

FACTS

- Excellent Sandy Beaches, Safe for the Children
- Safe Harbor, Adequate Boat Basin under development and well-constructed pier.
- Reasonable Prices, Convenient Terms
- Commuters' Paradise, Only 25-Minute Drive from Washington
- Sensible Restrictions, Assuring You of Surroundings that You Will Enjoy

Calvert Manor is conceded to be the golden opportunity for those employed in the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, Navy Yard and other S.E. Washington activities. You will find that a number of your fellow employes have purchased here or have homes underway.

IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE to offer in this third section, building sites up to 180 foot elevations, some of which are heavily wooded and command beautiful water and land views; they have an area of 20,000 square feet or more.

Prices in this third section begin at $650 and up, depending on the view, size and location.

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PROPERTY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK—BRANDYWINE 4156

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. at Navy Yard skirting Navy and Bolling Field Airports on South Capitol St. to D. C. Line, follow Indian Head Highway 9¼ miles to Calvert Manor sign, then right ½ mile to property.

Theodore F. Menk and Gustav A. Bonnet

927 15th St. N.W. *Owners and Developers* EX. 2740

WE ENJOY REAL HAPPINESS IN OUR

ECONOMY RAMBLER

AS LOW AS $200 DOWN

PRICED FROM* $13,950 *F.H.A. AND V.A. APPROVED

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THESE most attractive homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive full size dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A.C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown. Fully landscaped lots.

Model Home, 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Beautifully Decorated by Milton H. Rossier, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Ave. & turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

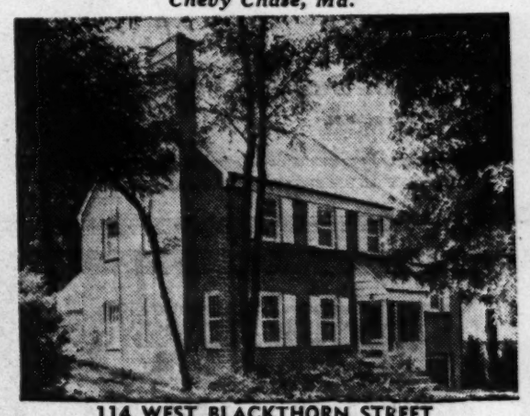
Two New Homes Open This Week

6 DUVALL DR., WESTMORELAND HILLS

Located 2 lots off Massachusetts Ave., within 1 block of Westmoreland Circle and direct bus transportation. Large level lot with 70' frontage. In addition to the expected features this house contains a large breakfast room, 1st-floor lavatory, built-in bookcases, de luxe kitchen and ventilator **$28,750**

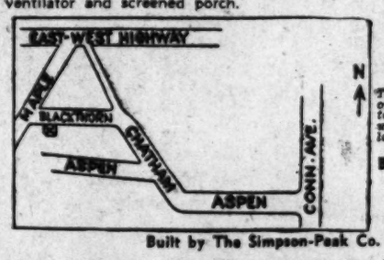
Directions: Out Mass. Ave. 1 block past Westmoreland Circle to Duvall Drive, left to house.

Located in the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.



114 WEST BLACKTHORN STREET

Large rooms feature this new home with master's bedroom 13x19'. Two baths and two other large bedrooms, one of which with shower bath, is a few steps from the first floor level, and could be utilized as a den. Other features include a completely modern kitchen with ventilator and screened porch.



PRICE $26,250

TO REACH — Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, turn west (left) and follow map to property.

Both Homes Open for Inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M.

Built by The Simpson-Peak Co.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE

Exclusive

1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600

Silver Returned for Food Packages

Cumberland, Md. (AP).—A grateful Englishman is making his collection of Victorian and Georgian table silver available to Mayor Thomas S. Post.

E. J. Dennis of London wrote the mayor thanking for food packages from Cumberland and saying he was anxious to dispose of the collection.

Dennis said he would send a few of the valuable items to interested Cumberlanders on approval. He is asking no cash payment.

And Now, Mortar Boards for Bricklayers

Chicago (AP).—Bricklayers and carpenters may start out in the years ahead with college diplomas as well as trowels and hammers. Martin C. Huggett, executive vice president of the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders Association, says: "Approximately 30 colleges and universities throughout the country include light construction courses as part of their curriculum."

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

MILTON G. SMITH, veteran Virginia builder and developer, will move on Tuesday to new offices at 1057 North Glebe rd., Arlington. He was formerly at 4219 Wilson blvd.

Building Owners and Managers Association has moved its offices to the Barr Building, 910 17th st. nw., President James E. Douglass announced. Charles J. Bauer is executive secretary.

Douglass, Marshall Davis, Lew S. Mohler and Irwin Altman, of the local association, attended a meeting Friday in Absecon, N. J., of the board of directors of the Middle Atlantic Conference, to arrange the program for the annual meeting there, January 15-17.

Recent additions to membership are the Munsey Trust Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Nathan M. Lubar, United Clay Products Co., Odorite Sanitation Service and Water Service Laboratories, Inc.

President Andrew J. Kessinger of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board, with the approval of the board of directors, has named the following committees:

Multiple listing: Sidney H. Karr, chairman; Margaret J. Dunkley, Robert B. Hall, Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and Ralph P. Ripley.

Publicity: Robert H. Best, chairman; Philip B. Key and Ellis M. Jones.

Membership: Robert H. Best, chairman; A. V. Pisani and M. P. Shoemaker, jr.

Associate membership committee: H. E. Thompson, jr., chairman; Elmer F. Blanchard and Naomi M. Worthington.

A demonstration of the new bricklaying machine recently unveiled at Montgomery, Ala., will be held at the 1949 Structural Clay Products Industry Convention, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on November 11. An audience of more than 500 brick and tile manufacturers will view the machine.

Home-financing difficulties that beset many veterans in 1948 and earlier this year are rapidly being dissipated, reports the Mortgage Bankers Association. The group says that soon almost any veteran can arrange his mortgage financing as quickly and on as favorable basis as has ever been possible in the past.

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), ranking minority member and former chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, will be one of the major speakers at the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, November 17-22, in Chicago.

Realtors attending the convention will discuss a proposal to limit Federal spending in any one year to 15 percent of the average national income for the preceding four years.

This means that the current budget would have been limited to 30 billion dollars. Current estimates on this year's spending by Government range up to 45 billion dollars, a NAREB official stated.

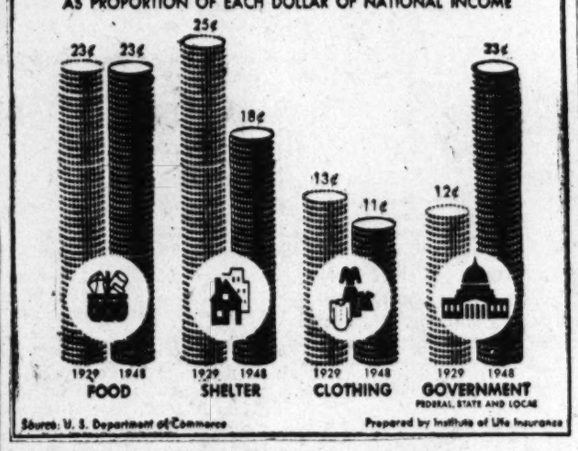
The Housing letter declares:

"The American Appraisal Co. index of construction costs declined by one point in September, and four points for the third quarter. The total decline in the last 12 months is 4 percent. The figures bear out the stabilization that has taken place in recent months for building costs.

"Studies made at the University of Illinois indicate a 10 percent labor saving by the use of modular-sized brick and tile. Property improvement loans under Title I of the Housing Act are on the increase. Total loans for nine months of this year are a little over 830,000, with the amount in excess of 400 million dollars. Although both the number and dollar volume of these loans is behind last year, September showed a 20 percent jump in number, and an even larger gain in amount."

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

COMPARISON OF SELECTED ANNUAL EXPENDITURES AS PROPORTION OF EACH DOLLAR OF NATIONAL INCOME



Source: U. S. Department of Commerce — Prepared by Institute of Life Insurance

Figures compiled by the Department of Commerce on where people's money comes from and where it goes show that the aggregate cost of Government, including Federal, State and local, has become the rival of food as the biggest single charge on the public's purse, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. Clothing and shelter have been left far behind

Ramblers In Hillandale

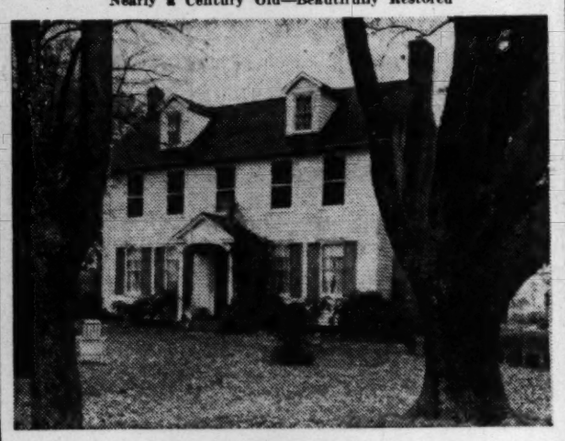
are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood
Owners—Builders
SL. 0322

Near Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Md.
FOUR-ACRE GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE
Nearly a Century Old—Beautifully Restored



$30,000

Located in a beautiful grove of mammoth shade trees. This center hall Colonial containing large living room with fireplace, library, paneled dining room with fireplace and opening onto terrace, kitchen and pantry completes the first floor. On the second floor are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and numerous closets, finished attic, full basement with new oil air-conditioning heating plant, 2-car detached garage, and machine shop.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road, continue on Colesville Road for 9.9 miles to Harding's Lane, turn right to our open sign (first property on left).

WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg. *Realtor* RE. 3732

CHEVERLY, MD.
2711 Belleview Avenue

New detached brick 6-room home on beautiful lot; powder room on 1st floor and complete bath on 2nd. Large, modern kitchen; Venetian blinds, copper gutters and spouts. Close to bus and schools and shopping.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
And By Appointment

ARTHUR AUGUST & CO.
VI. 0636. GE. 0066

OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK
BEDROOM AND ½ BATH ON 1ST FLOOR

New center hall Cape Cod brick, $22,500, 30-ft. living room, 12x14 dining room, 14x18 kitchen, with breakfast space, full basement, recreation room and fireplace, ½ acre wooded lot.
DIRECTIONS: Out River Rd. to Wilson Lane, left 1 block to house.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Wonderful for children. 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, contains porch, mirrored fireplace, basement, recreation room, and ½ bath. Make offer.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to sign.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all stone, reception hall, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room, bath and fully equipped kitchen in basement, storage attic, with cedar closet, 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. N.W. to Varnum, left 2½ blocks to Argyle Terrace, right to home.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

SMALL ESTATE
Garden Walls and Careful Planting Assures Absolute Privacy

907 GOLDSBORO ROAD, NEAR KENWOOD

Approximately ⅔ acre beautifully landscaped. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace, well-proportioned dining room, kitchen, paneled study with picture window overlooking garden and fine bath, screened porch and open terrace. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, stairway to full storage attic. Maid's room with bath in basement, 2-car built-in garage. A perfect home for the family of average size, desiring close-in seclusion.

Immediate Possession—Liberal First Trust Arrangement If Desired

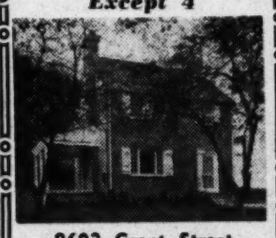
PRICE $35,500

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

West on Bradley Blvd. from Wisc. Ave. to 1st street beyond Kenwood entrance, bear left on Goldsboro Rd. to "Open" sign.

Exclusive
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1122

Bethesda G.I. Special
SOLD OUT
Except 4



8603 Grant Street

Very pleasant new Colonial brick home. Large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, 3 good bedrooms and bath with shower. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, porch, pleasant lot.

Open Today, 2 to Dark
Call Mr. W. L. Lebling, Jr.
OL. 2720

DIRECTIONS: North on Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley (at Suburban Hospital), left to Grant and right to our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF ITS PURCHASERS

Those Who Appreciate the Economy of True Quality Have the Opportunity of Inspecting A Newly Completed

RANCH HOUSE
in
WHITEHALL

Washington's newest close-in suburban development of fine residences planned, built, and plotted to supply the best in living.

Open this Sunday ONLY
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

6815 Bradley Boulevard

(In fairness to the purchasers we cannot admit children).

Information will be available regarding WHITEHALL homes now under construction, and to be built, ranging in price from $26,500 to $37,500.

Paul J. Frizzell
Developer & Builder
6901 Bradley Blvd. OLiver 6900

BRIGHTWOOD
615 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

This 24-ft. semi-detached brick house is located in the heart of Brightwood, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining alcove. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. Convenient to schools, shopping, etc.

Priced to Sell

Mr. Northern on Premises—SLigo 1689

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

EXCLUSIVE

A Real Buy in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3339 MILITARY ROAD—$24,500 or Best Offer

6 rooms, hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Kitchen includes new G.E. dishwasher and Disposall. 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right 2½ blocks to home.

Call Mr. Flora, WI. 2388, with

EDMUND J. FLYNN, *Exclusive Agents*
Washington Building RE. 1218

'RAMBLERS'—$11,750

317 Ladson Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Located in Northwood Village adjacent to Four Corners shopping and transportation. New brick ramblers featuring radiant heat, "L" shaped living-dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath, stairway to large expansion attic, nicely equipped kitchen including 8' electric refrigerator with freezer compartment. 60-ft. lots in lovely location. Immediate possession.

STRAIGHT G. I. LOAN
CONVENTIONAL LOAN } **$1500** DOWN

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners traffic light, left 1 block to Lorain Ave., right to Edgewood Ave., left on Edgewood to end and follow signs.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

Springfield
The Entrance to Better Living
OPPOSITE KENWOOD GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Ramblers
Cape Cods
Colonials

PRICED FROM $24,500 TO $31,750

Homes of Quality and Character

SOME READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this light onto Dorset Ave. out thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W.
District 1481

Full Commissions to Brokers

Note the Diversified Architecture in

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

THE COMMUNITY THAT RECEIVED FIRST PRIZE For A Large Single Family Home Development

From the National Association of Home Builders of the United States

Every home in Sumner is a combination of effective architectural expression and homeful luxury, accentuated by nature's entrancing environment and perpetuated by such strict but sensible regulations as will prevent disfiguring designs and marring construction. Residents of Sumner must be in sympathy with the high ideals set for its development, making it an outstanding home community.

New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes

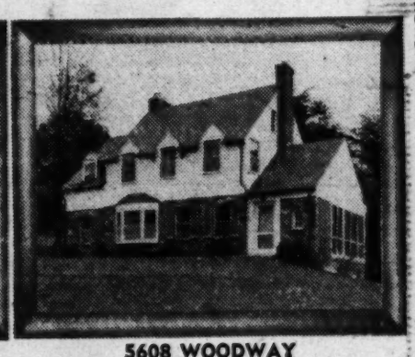
Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation, Shopping

PRICED $23,995 to $34,000

Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

You are cordially invited to visit Sumner and critically inspect the houses completed and under construction—each one fitting perfectly into its picturesque setting and appealing with its features of quality and hominess.

5617 OVERLEA ROAD



5608 WOODWAY

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone TE. 3586

Glen to Build 2 Bungalows

Glen Realty Co., Inc., will build two brick bungalows at 5613-17 1st st. S. Arlington, according to a building permit application just approved.

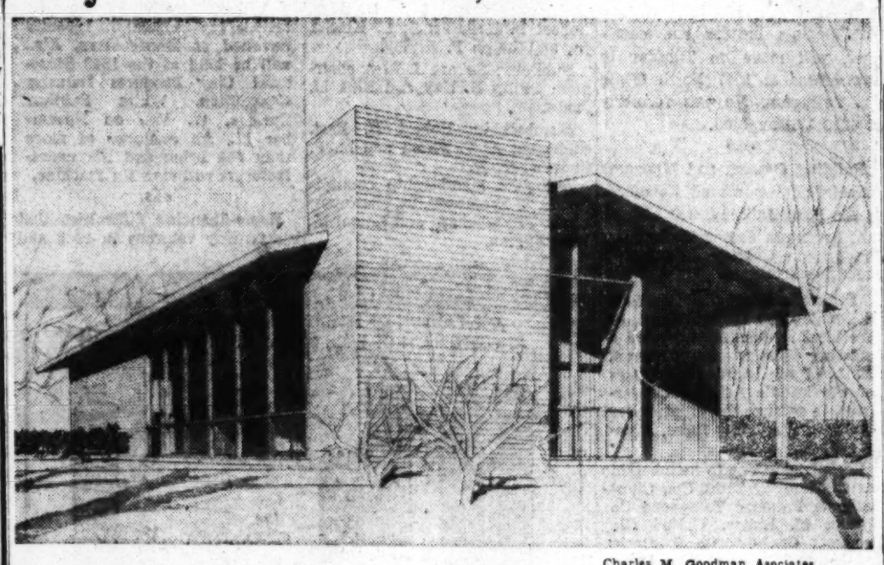
8-Story Homes Set

Builder Felix Marchegiani will erect eight 2-story brick homes at 4616-44 Easy pl. se., according to a building permit application just filed.

16-Home Program For Silver Spring

Carolina st., in Silver Spring, Md., will be the site of a 16-home program by Marcus Construction Co. Subbids are being taken by subcontractors on a 43 by 39 foot basementless bungalow of brick and cinderblock construction.

Project of New $10,000 Houses Set



Charles M. Goodman Associates

Two-bedroom home to be erected in nearby Montgomery County

A SUBDIVISION of 60 custom-designed, contemporary styled houses near Wheaton, Md., will be started next week, it was announced yesterday. The unique homes are expected to sell for under $10,000.

The home building program is sparked by a builder-financier-architect team composed of Paul Burman, president of Hammond Homes, Inc., builders; Laird Dunlop, of Walker & Dunlop, mortgage brokers, and Charles M. Goodman Associates, architects.

The project will be called Hammond Hills and is to be located off Viers Mill rd., near Wheaton, overlooking a large private estate. The subdivision will be a smaller version of Hollin Hills, under way south of Alexandria, Va. There, homes have met such favorable sales reaction that the sales program is about one year ahead of construction in the popular priced styles.

Both Hollin Hills and Hammond Hills homes were designed by Goodman Associates, with Walker & Dunlop financing. Goodman said Hammond Park would provide home seekers with a housing package at low prices, with special prices on landscaping, furnishings, curtains, all especially designed to fit a particular house.

The Hammond Hills house is of striking appearance, with a very low pitched roof, wide eave overhang, extensive use of glass in floor-to-ceiling walls. The two bedroom house is 26 feet wide, 36 feet long. The living-dining room is 14 by 21 feet. Bedrooms are 11 by 12 and 11 by 13 feet. The 8-by-12-foot kitchen will be equipped.

Interior ceilings slope to follow the pitch of the roof, instead of being parallel with the floor as in conventional homes.

The architect said quality construction would be used throughout, with many items uncommon to homes costing under $10,000. For example, he added, Douglas fir from the West Coast would be used in framing the home, instead of cheaper pine.

Heating is a reverse flow forced-air system of unusual design, which produces an even temperature with no air drafts.

Homes will be located on one sixth acre lots. Individual landscape plans are available at "budget" prices from a noted landscape architect.

Construction of the first 21 homes will start immediately at Viers Mill rd. and Pendleton dr. A model home will be rushed to early completion and furnished by Charles M. Goodman.

A similar building program by Burman of custom-designed low-cost homes is planned at a later date on an undisclosed site in Bethesda.

To Build 5 Bungalows

Carey Construction Co. will erect five brick bungalows at the following sites in North Arlington: 1514-18-22 N. Edison st., 6233 23d st., and 2504 N. Powhatan st. A building permit has been issued.

230-Unit Apartment Planned for 3900 16th St.

New plans are being completed for a proposed 230-unit luxury apartment house at 3900 16th st. nw., by Pollin & Poretsky, owners and builders. Architects are Berla & Abel. The project has been filed for mortgage insurance approval by the local FHA office.

Columbia Pines

Real Value in 3 Fine Locations

"THE VIRGINIAN"

4 bedrooms, center-hall plan, 2 full baths, beautifully Carrara glassed-in midnight blue and gray, respectively; adorable kitchen, fully equipped, with breakfast area. Full basement, attached garage. WITH ½ ACRE OF GROUND. (P.S.—Bedrooms are ALL tremendous). $24,500.

"THE AMERICAN"

2-bedrm. and den (or 3-bedrm.) RAMBLER. Simply out-of-this world for looks and desirability. Anything comparable sells for $10,000 more, priced to go at $25,000. (Full basement, att. garage, 2 patios, large screened-in porch and a 27-ft. living room with fireplace).

"The Columbian"

3-bedroom RAMBLER with an upstairs. 2 bedrooms down, beautifully Carrara glassed bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room and out-of-this-world kitchen, fully equipped. Upstairs, living room, bedroom with fireplace and another beautiful bath. Full basement, attached garage, exceptionally lovely screened-in porch. On level lot. Ready to go at $24,500.

Directions: Over 14th St. bridge and straight out Columbia Pike, 3 miles past Bailey's Crossroads to development and Columbia Pines' sign.

MRS. FRANCES G. VEACH

OW. 9196—FA. 4000

CAPITOL HILL RESIDENCE

Available for immediate occupancy, 3-story and basement brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-story, 3-car garage. Ideally arranged for conversion into 3 or more apartments. Priced for quick sale. Can be handled with $4,200 cash. Call Mrs. Johnson, WI. 1831.

C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

OPEN TODAY 2 TO DARK

Small Estate Burnt Mills Hills

You are offered a rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful Williamsburg brick home with 7 large rooms, 3½ baths on about 2 acres of artistically landscaped ground in an outstanding subdivision. The price is astoundingly low to approved purchaser.

Out Colesville Rd. or New Hampshire Ave. to Burnt Mills Hills, continue to "Open" sign at corner of Gatewood and McCeney.

Silver Spring

8607 SPRINGVALE RD.

Attractive detached 7-room brick home in an excellent residential section within 2 blocks of St. Michael's Church and close to all conveniences. Large first floor library, ½ bath, large screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 spacious bedrooms and bath. Stairs to 3rd floor. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace. Oil hwh. Garage. Slate roof, fenced-in lot.

Out Georgia Ave. to 8500 blk., right on Ellsworth Ave. to Springvale Rd., right to house and "Open" sign.

Realty Brokers, Inc.

5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

GEORGETOWN

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Remodeled mansion consisting of 6 apartments and one duplex with garden, spacious rooms, with fireplaces on 1st and 2nd floors; top floor has 2 smaller units. Modern baths and kitchens throughout. Opportunity for owner to occupy one unit and receive income from remainder of building. For information call Mrs. Chase.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.

1205 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

The year that got away—

because you thought that prices were coming down is here now. Having pledged ourselves to handle no property above market value, we offer the following excellent buys.

ALL OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3750 Kanawha St. N.W.

Reception hall, spacious living room, dining room, den, mod. kit., breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, screen-enclosed porch, 2 baths. Finished attic and bath. Oil heat. 2-car garage. Chenille carpeting and drapes in den stay. Owner must sell because of health. Out Conn. Ave. one block below Military Rd. and left to house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1531 Upshur St. N.W.

This ideal location boasts of a 20-ft. Brick Home with 140-foot lot. Large living room, den, dining room, modern kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached, 2-car brick garage. Only $18,500 on terms. Directions—Out 16th St. to Upshur and right to house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2335 14th St. N.E.

Brentwood Village

A true value is this spotless home with much charm in its 6 rooms and recreation room with deep 100-foot lot. Only $2500 Down. Only $13,500, and open for the first time today. Possession at time of settlement.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

6045 No. 18th St.

Arlington, Virginia

This Williamsburg Det. Brick Home cannot be duplicated for only $18,950. 8 years old. 1st floor bedroom and full bath; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Approximately 150 foot lot; semi-recreation room, screened-in porch above garage. In excellent condition.

Directions—Out Lee Blvd. to No. Glebe, right to Wash. Blvd., left through Westover Shopping Center to No. 18th St. and left to home.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.

Licensed Brokers in the District, Md. and Va.

REALTORS

1424 K St. N.W. STerling 4111

NOW Own a Completely Modern HOME

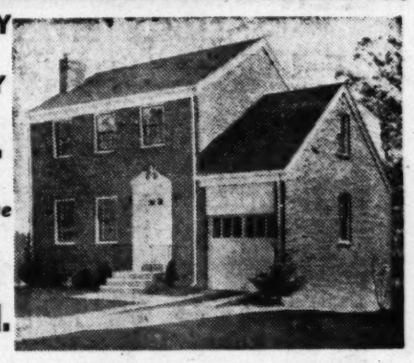
G.I.'s NO DOWN PAYMENT 25 YEAR LOAN 4% NON-VETERANS MONTHLY PAYMENTS As low as $66 PLUS TAXES

THE BEST BUY IN TOWN SEE IT TODAY IN Cheverly, Md.

★

New Sample House

3124 63rd AVENUE



OPEN DAILY, NOON TO 8 P.M.

Beautiful home in a restricted neighborhood, 2 story brick, living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 7 closets, large kitchen. Attached garage, 1½ tile bath on 1st floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Screens, any GI would be proud to own.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Home Owners Realty Service

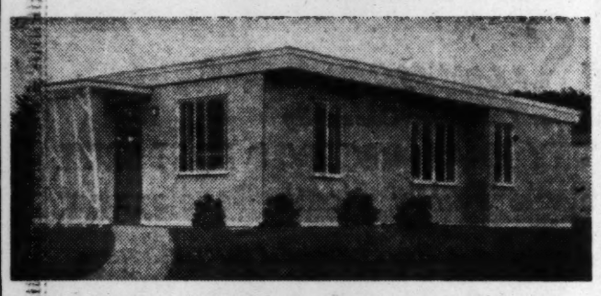
WA 9213 or HU 8018

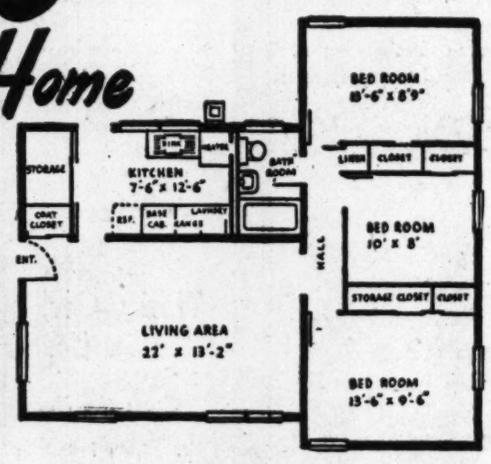
DIRECTIONS: Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through pillars to Kilmer St., left 3 blocks to 63rd and sample home.

So Much For So Little

THE Reliance 3-BEDROOM Home

Modern Methods—Modern Living Modern Equipment





1950 RELIANCE HOME NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE CORNER OF DUKE STREET AND FT. WORTH DRIVE

FLOOR PLAN OF 1950 RELIANCE HOME

Reliance Homes at No.'s 7-9-11, Ft. Worth Drive, Alexandria, Va.

FEATURES

- Automatic oil-fired Radiant Heating System with Summer-Winter Hook-up for hot water.
- All Copper Piping.
- Roof and walls completely insulated 3 ways.
- Your choice from wide selection of wallpapers, paint colors, for complete decoration, inside and out.
- Four-burner Electric Range.
- 54-inch Stainless Steel Double-Drainboard Sink.
- Enameled Steel Kitchen, wall and base cabinets with 52 sq. ft. shelf area.

FEATURES

- Bendix* Washer.
- Briggs* Beautyware Bathroom.
- Screens for all windows.
- Full-length Mirror in Master Bedroom.
- Built-in Telephone Outlet.
- Venetian Blinds for all windows (aluminum).
- 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES.

**Or equivalent in top quality, nationally advertised merchandise.*

$490 Down Payment, Plus Settlement Fees—$62 Monthly Payment (approx.) for G.I.

DIRECTIONS:

Take Route 1 to Duke Street, Alexandria, turn right three miles to Forth Worth Drive.

OR

Take Shirley Highway to Duke Street (Route 336), turn left 3 miles to Fort Worth Drive.

OR

From Fairlington, take Quaker Lane past Virginia Seminary to Duke Street, turn right one half mile.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, INC.

DUKE STREET & FT. WORTH DRIVE, ALEXANDRIA TE. 9112

203 WEST BRADLEY LANE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

MODERN DETACHED BRICK HOME ON BRADLEY LANE, WEST OF CONN. AVE., ACROSS FROM CHEVY CHASE CLUB

Situated on a nicely landscaped lot with abundance of flowers. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, with finished and heated room on the third floor. Full basement with oil a.-c. heat, laundry trays and toilet. Two-car attached garage. Best grade broadloom carpeting on first floor and second floor hallway included. Slate roof with copper gutters and downspouts. House is in perfect condition, with awnings, Venetian blinds and screens.

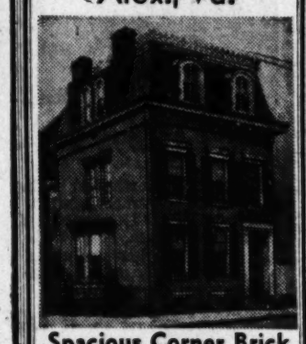
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to "OPEN" sign and home on right.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

1629 K Street N.W.

NA. 0352—Eves. WO. 8558

Closing Estate Alex., Va.



Spacious Corner Brick

500 Duke St.

An excellent property to restore, or convert into apts. or offices. 3 stories, cellar: 4 rms. on 1st fl.; 4 rms., bath on 2nd fl.; 2 rms. on 3rd fl.; additional 2-story brick bldg. on rear of lot suitable for studio, garage or servants' quarters. Same family ownership since 1854.

Open Sun., 2 until Dark

L. T. Gravatte

1518 K ST. N.W. NA. 0753

Exclusive Agent

ONLY $650 DOWN TO VETERANS

WASHINGTON ESTATES

A PLANNED AND ESTABLISHED SECTION OF LOVELY HOMES

3 WAYS BETTER PRICE— TERMS— CONSTRUCTION

Bolling and Andrews Field, S.E. Section

- Studio Living Room, Fireplace
- Entertaining Dining Room
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Two Twin-sized Bedrooms
- Full Tile Bath with Shower
- Copper Plumbing, Screens
- Full Basement, Outside Entrance
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Parkway Frontage
- Convenient All Facilities

ONLY $12,250 • $85 Per Month Including Everything

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Direction to Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to District Line and Marlboro Pike (planned super highway), continue on Marlboro Pike to District Heights, turn left at Large Brick Pillars, continue to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Research Group Approves Homes

Revere Quality Home built in Bethesda, Md., by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., will open for inspection on November 13.

HARNESS, From Page 1.

cabinets and closets in bedrooms, hallways and a pull-down stairway to a floored attic.

Additional storage for bulky items like garden hose, tools, lawn mower, lawn furniture, etc., is provided by a brick addition built to the house. Called a "garden cabana", this storage unit serves a twofold purpose: it provides storage, and also privacy from neighbors as it forms a protected corner for the outdoor terrace.

FREEMAN said 15 similar homes are under way at the Bethesda site, with plans for 60 more. A larger home, with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, but with similar architectural styling, will sell for $17,950.

The $17,500 home at Hollin Hills, south of Alexandria off Fort Hunt rd., has a very low pitched roof, lots of floor-to-ceiling glass walls and colorful wood siding exteriors.

The first level has a large "multi-purpose" room with fireplace which can be used as a combination recreation and dining room, and a kitchen. The second level has three bedrooms and a bath with many built-in features; the third level houses the 19 by 28-foot living room with fireplace. There is a terrace off both the first and third levels.

The home will be furnished by Hans Knoll, New York manufacturer of modern furniture.

Each home will be open daily and Sunday, starting November 13, with staffs at each house to answer questions. Funds from admittance fees will buy playground equipment at the Hollin Hall School and further the welfare program of the Junior Board of Commerce. Both are non-profit organizations.

How to Keep Hot Water Hot

FOR economy in heating water for the home, the location of the heater is an important consideration, home advisers of the Rural Electrification Administration, Department of Agriculture, say. The most economical location is close to the faucets where hot water is used most often. The closer the heater to these faucets, the shorter the hot water pipes can be. The shorter the pipes, the less heat is lost—and the more electricity or other heat is saved.

Each time hot water is drawn, the pipes are heated and left full of hot water. These pipes and the water in them cools before more hot water is run. Thus heat is wasted. Wasted heat means wasted electricity or other fuel. The longer the pipes, the greater the waste.

To save expense many small homes today have kitchen, bath, laundry or utility and heater room arranged close together so that pipes can be short.

Irvin Cooper to Build 13 Brick Homes

A building program of 13 homes is set for 52-100 Sheridan st. ne. by Irvin Cooper, owner and builder. Edmund W. Dreyfuss is the designer. Homes will be one story and basement, of brick, with a 33-by-37-foot floor plan.

How Much Can You Pay For Shelter?

BUDGET, From Page 1.

tions. Take a man who makes $75 per week—his monthly payment would be much better off at $70 if he has children. With no children he could handle $75 per month."

Carlos Starr, assistant to the commissioner, Federal Housing Administration:

"I don't think it holds true today—or in the old days. There's too much room for misinterpretation and misrepresentation. Every case must be considered individually—no one rule covers all. I can tell a man how much he can normally spend for housing after he tells me what he spends for food, clothing, taxes, education and other expenses.

"It might be of some interest to know, however, that the man making $300 to $350 per month last year who applied to FHA for mortgage insurance when he bought his house, pays an average of $76.73 per month for shelter. That figure includes payments on mortgage principle, interest, taxes, maintenance, utilities, etc."

Rucker to Build 2 Houses

The 4300 block of N. Albemarle st., Arlington, will be the site of two 2-story brick houses to be erected by George H. Rucker Co.

Television Revives Rooftop Antenna

New York (AP).—The television era has revived the roof-top antenna in those areas which have taken to video. A dwelling without a TV aerial fast is becoming an exception.

Increase of these new roof-top items serves to indicate how quickly the public is taking to television. First, only the more expensive dwellings had the new aerials. Now almost all types of homes have them.

Prize Autumn Show Doesn't Cost a Dime

Despite such exceptions as the beeches and oaks of northern Europe, says the National Geographic Society, the United States and Canada have by far the world's finest show of colored autumn leaves.

The reason, says the society, is combined climate factors—just the right amount of coolness, dryness and sunshine—plus the right species of trees.

Hendry Estates

5818 Wilmett Road—$17,000

Low down payment, attractive Cooley quality-built 6-room Colonial situated on wooded and landscaped lot, 1st floor powder room. Gas a.c. heat. Convenient to elementary school and transportation.

OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Turn at Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., left 2 blocks to property.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W. District 1481

4-BEDROOM BRICK HOME WITH 2 BATHS

$23,500

2704 East-West Service Drive

Downstairs bedroom (or den) and full bath, L-shaped combination living-dining room, exceptional breakfast room, 3 upstairs bedrooms, 1 bath, 16 closets.

CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING CENTER AND TO A PUBLIC PARK WITH RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to DARK, or for appointment call HU. 4345

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway, about 1 mile to Colston Drive, right on Colston Drive and immediately left on East-West Service Drive to house

R. R. FURMAN

Georgetown

3405 O STREET, N.W.

$34,500

An early Georgetown house, cleverly remodeled several years ago, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath and a garage. It combines the old and the new with unusual charm. Ready for occupancy about December 1st.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

DOROTHY G. WOOD

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

CLEVELAND PARK

Must Be Sold Immediately—3700 33rd Pl. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

Spacious detached center hall brick of Williamsburg design in a community of distinguished homes. Ideal for large family and gracious living.

FIRST FLOOR—Unusually beautiful 29-ft. living room, with wood-burning fireplace, built-in book shelves, random width floors, large dining room, breakfast room or study, kitchen, powder room.

SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms, bath.

Ground level basement, with 2 separate entrances. Club room, stone fireplace, French doors opening on shaded terrace. Maid's room and bath. Gas heat. A safe place for children, on traffic-free circle, close to best schools.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, left on Porter to 34th Street, right two blocks to Rowland Place, right to 33d Place.

HELEN NORRIS, Exclusive

1669 Wisc. Ave. HO. 8820, OR. 5870, OL. 8032

Your Only Real Security

—A Home of Your Own—

Picture Yourself in One of These Lovely Homes

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO DARK

2909 S. 5th St., Arlington, Va.

Inside and out this home is definitely distinctively styled. All rooms have one weld-tex wall and the others are plaster, a unique and eye-catching innovation. The two bedrooms are both twin-sized and have double sliding-door closets. The architect-builder has a genuine flair for achieving spaciousness in the living room and in the arrangement of the family-sized and completely equipped kitchen. Upstairs is completely insulated and studded with an extra bath "roughed-in," which means future expansion can be accomplished quickly and easily. The basement, deep and large, makes an excellent recreation area. All this for $16,750 with excellent financing available. Plan to see this charming home this week end!

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Fillmore St., right to So. 5th St., and left to home. OR. Out Lee Blvd. to Fillmore, left to South 5th Street, right to house.

3521 S. 16th St., Arlington, Va.

- ★ California Styling
- ★ Extra large living room, brick fireplace, built-in pine-paneled bookcases
- ★ Fully equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, automatic washer
- ★ Two large, cheerful bedrooms
- ★ Foyer entrance, center-hall plan for complete privacy
- ★ Parquet flooring throughout
- ★ Pull-down stairway to storage attic
- ★ Highly convenient location
- ★ $14,500—FHA-GI terms available

Directions: Out Columbia Pike, 1 block beynod Glebe Rd. to S. Monroe St., left to S. 16th St., left to home.

Pomponio Realty, Inc.

REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

2228 WILSON BLVD ARLINGTON, VA OW. 0660

Dont Store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK

4430 Garrison St. N.W.—Amer. Univ. Park

Immaculate red brick detached residence in an atmosphere of quiet dignity. Prewar built, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, hot-water heat, garage. Convenient to shopping center, bus lines, schools and churches. It really has everything. Unusual value for quick sale.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3207 Northampton St. N.W.—$18,000

This detached home must be seen by you today. WHY? Because it will be sold today at a sacrifice. Owner leaving city November 1st. Contains 4 large bedrooms, large lot 90x135 ft., conveniently located to Lafayette and Blessed Sacrament Schools and to stores and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6

Chevy Chase, Md.—11 East Woodbine St.

Between the Clubs and situated on a lovely wooded lot on one of the quietest streets in this location. This is a detached brick home with 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; stairway to attic, den and breakfast room on first floor; fireplace in living room, gas hot-water heat, slate roof, copper gutters, 2-car garage. This home has been completely redecorated throughout and is in new-house condition. The price is right on this property and terms can be arranged.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. 8 blocks beyond Bradley Lane to East Woodbine St. and right to house and open sign.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.

Realtors

3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

OAKVIEW

(New Hampshire Ave. Extended)

Quality Supreme

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

ONLY $15,750

$1,950 DOWN—$91.50 PER MO

Situated on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance on New Hampshire Ave. extended, with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 and 4 bedrooms, first floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

Open Sunday and Daily Noon to Dark

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave., extended, about 2 miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. Phone SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

NEAR

WALTER REED

7100 9th STREET N.W.

Fine corner residence. Center hall, living room, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Finished third floor. Entire house is in immaculate condition.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

A. MELVILLE COX

ME. 1900 WI. 6819

DEVONSHIRE GARDENS

DIXON

109 E. Rosemary Lane

(Falls Church Area)

On half an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, this pleasing white brick Colonial is Virginia's outstanding bargain, bar none. Center hall plan; living room 15x25 with fireplace, COMBINATION DEN AND BEDROOM, ALSO POWDER ROOM, ON FIRST FLOOR. Three fine bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Near schools. Handy bus transportation to Pentagon and Washington. Very easy financing to responsible person.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M. TILL DARK

Directions: Go out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Falls Church traffic light to Devonshire Gardens, turn left on Rosemary Street to DIXON sign. Col. Arnold (Retired) with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves., EM. 3050

SEE THESE VALUES TODAY

TAKOMA PARK, $15,500

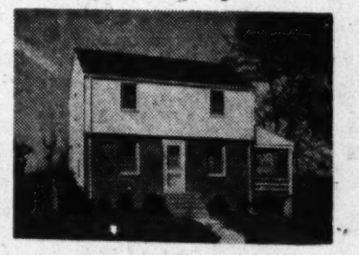
414 Lincoln Ave.

Prewar brick bungalow, 3 good-sized bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, rear porch. 2nd floor sunroom. For a beautiful home, see this today.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Ethan Allen Ave., left to Elm Ave., left to Lincoln.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1901 Dennis Ave., Silver Spring



$13,950—Can be purchased by both veterans and non-veterans. Large new Colonial home, located on a spacious level lot. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, 20x12 ft. living room with fireplace, extra-sized dining room, a fully equipped kitchen, with 8-cubic-foot refrigerator and gas range. Plenty of breakfast space, full basement with outside entrance and laundry tubs; side porch; Venetian blinds. All of this for only $13,950, and located in one of the most convenient sections of Silver Spring.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring, to Dennis Ave. (approximately 2 miles from traffic light at Silver Spring shopping center), right 2 blocks on Dennis Ave. to home.

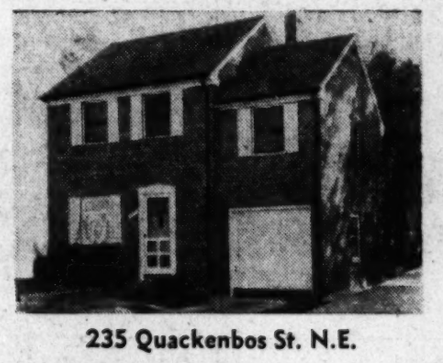
OPEN TODAY, 12 TILL DARK

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc. Realtors

SH. 5555 SH. 3575

Detached Brick

$13,950



235 Quackenbos St. N.E.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Modern two-story residence, conveniently situated in the District, just ½ square off New Hampshire Ave., close to transportation. Full basement, rear porch, air-conditioned oil heat, attached garage. Owner leaving city. $2,500 cash and $100 mo. (which is less than rental value) will handle.

Mr. Morgan on Premises—OV. 0058

Just Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St. (across from Eastern Star Home) and turn right.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Words Have Lost Their Meaning

At least when used in advertising. A home is described as a "luxury home" whether it sells for $5,000 or $50,000. Can you judge a movie by the preview adjectives? So we are at a loss for words to describe our new homes. They are in the "higher brackets" as to price, but in writing of them we fear the home buyer may discount as exaggeration what we may say as to the fine materials, good workmanship, the careful planning and the quiet tasteful decorations put into these homes. When we say the rooms are spacious, we mean a living room 15x24.5, a library (or first floor bedroom) 14x15, a master's bedroom 15x24.5 with a closet 8x12 and a bath 7x19 with separate toilet room. The kitchen is really "out of this world." We say they are "different," not just one unusual feature, but many. We claim an exceptionally convenient location and we mean just that. Just off Conn. Ave. bus, Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools within a few blocks, three large shopping centers close by. If you know Northwest Washington you know "Wakefield" is on the city-side of Chevy Chase, D. C., at a high elevation and is a top-grade residential section.

Cheap? No. Money's Worth? Yes.

If you earn $15,000 a year, this home may interest you

Only One Left

3617 Appleton Street N.W.

Just west of Conn. Ave., one block north of Albemarle St.

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 to 5:30

James E. Schwab

Owner-Builder

5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

Metzler's Better Buys

All Open TODAY, 1 to Dark

Shepherd Park—Metzler Built

1437 Geranium Street N.W.

LARGE BEDROOM AND DE LUXE BATH ON 1st FLOOR

Located on spacious level lot just ½ block off 16th Street, featuring on 1st floor, attractive living room with fireplace and large screened porch at side, spacious dining room with corner cupboard, de luxe kitchen with a real breakfast nook. All this in addition to the beautiful front bedroom and bath. 2nd floor has two master bedrooms and bath, ample closet and storage space. California cedar paneled recreation room, complete bath and large furnace room in basement. H.-W. Gas heat. Extra large lot with brick wall, beautiful shrubbery and trees—2-car brick garage A most distinctive home in a lovely location. Priced for immediate sale.

To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. to Geranium St., right ½ block to home. Inspection any time by calling—Nights and Sunday, GE. 3540.

Rollingwood—At Rock Creek Park

"An Address With a Mark of Distinction"

685 Rollingwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Spacious detached brick Colonial home on wooded lot—large living room, Colonial fireplace, adjoining rear screened porch—dining room (13x14)—modern kitchen with breakfast nook space—den with picture window—Powder room—Paneled recreation room with fireplace—Maid's room and tile bath—2nd floor, 3 large bright rooms—2 de luxe tile baths. Finished and heated 3rd floor. 2-car attached garage.

We also have many beautiful lots in this subdivision, where we will design, finance and build the home of your dreams. Come out and see us.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right to Rollingwood Drive and right to homes—or 16th to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia through park via Beach Drive, to E. Leland St. (at Recreation Center), left on E. Leland to Rollingwood Drive and property. Follow the Metzler arrows.

The Hamlet—Near Columbia C. C.

7205 Glendale Rd.

Admired by all, now reduced for immediate sale. Ideal for spacious living and entertainment. Artistically planned, level corner lot. Beautiful living room (26x13) with picture windows, large entrance hall with circular stairway, open to the third floor; family-size dining room; spacious kitchen with bay window, dinette space; screened breezeway, ideal for summer meals, to detached 2-car garage; paneled library with powder room. Second floor has 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 de luxe tile baths. Ample storage space.

To Inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland, right on E. Leland 1 block to Glendale Rd., left to home, or from 16th St., cross on East-West Highway to Glendale Rd., and home.

Upper 16th St. At Van Buren

6605 16th St. N.W.

Truly a unique English-type home. Featuring spacious entrance hall, with iron railing, overlooking large step-down living room with attractively different fireplace and mantel. Gracious dining room, large kitchen and butler's pantry, den with powder room and large rear screened porch with steps to well-planned rear yard. The 2nd floor features 4 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch and 2 tile baths. Stairs to maid's quarters on 3rd floor. Oil h.-w.-h., 2-car brick garage.

To Inspect—Drive out 16th ½ block past Van Buren to home.

Metzler always gives prompt and courteous consideration to all trades, in fact, trades are our specialty.

Builders METZLER Realtors

1106 Vermont Ave. Exclusive DI. 8600

Evening and Sunday, OL. 1832

One out of six auto drivers involved in a fatal accident has been drinking.

PURCHASING CASH ???

Of course, if you are financing a home or business property. Be sure you purchase mortgage money at the best price and on terms to suit your income.

CALL . . .
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Every Day Is Pay Day!

Philosopher Plans Dream Community

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP).—Whether the world of tomorrow will be a fair or foul place to live in depends on who does the planning. Too often the designs may be drawn by engineers or statesmen who have lost touch with the common man.

Therefore, I have gone out and found out what the people want. And, based on what they said, I drew up a blueprint of the ideal dream community of the future. I hereby offer it free to any politician who wants to use it for his master plan:

It is a place where people smoke but chimneys can't.

There are no loud noises. Anyone who honks a motor horn is fined $10,000 and given a year in jail.

It has two sidewalks with a wide lane of grass between them. One sidewalk is for people; the other is for people taking dogs and cats for a stroll.

Drink Standing Up?

BARS stay open 24 hours a day. None has singing waiters, shoe lace or razor blade peddlers to badger the serious drinkers. Each bar has two rooms—one with television, one without.

There are two main sections of the community, separated by a 24-foot-high wall studded with broken glass and having only a single entrance—heavily guarded. Young married couples dwell on one side, their in-laws on the other. The in-laws must be in their own section by nightfall.

Everyone wears old clothes except on weekly "dress up" nights. No female over 10 years of age is allowed in public wearing ballet slippers that make her walk like a duck.

All except executives work four hours a day, five days a week. Executives work as much or as little as they want to—as they do now.

There are two Sundays in each week, one for reading the Sunday newspapers, one for going to church.

Husbands have a night a week out with the boys, wives a night out with the girls, and both must go out together on "dress up" night for an evening on the town. The penalty for being a bachelor: You have to act as baby sitter—and take a two-month course in diapering and bottle feeding so mother will know her infant is in trained hands.

No Slow Elevators

THERE are no subways. Taxis travel in pairs. If someone grabs the cab you're racing far—you climb into the spare.

Every square mile of the city has a park. There are no "Keep Off The Grass" signs, and every park has a gentle cow which the children can milk in turns.

No buildings are more than four stories high, and each has a private elevator for every worker. Every men's room has a couch—just as women's rest rooms do now. Don't men get tired? Executives must use a separate men's room so they can't frown on employes stealing a quiet nap after lunch.

The present weekly paycheck is issued every day at 5 p. m.

There are six water coolers in each office—gin, soda, scotch, bourbon, rye and one containing plain water for the ulcer brigade. Each employe buys his own glass—ice cubes courtesy of the management.

Ice cream cones are 5 cents; a good cigar comes two for a nickel.

Everybody gets a four-week vacation—including mother. You can have any size house you want, but there must be at least one bedroom and two baths for each member of the family.

Well, there's my dream community. It will cost a silo full of money to build, and I don't know where to find the silo.

But if we're going to have a planned world, let's don't go about it in a half-way fashion. Let's give the people what they really want.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT of contemporary American architecture highlighted a reception Friday night at the American Institute of Architect's new offices in the annex of the Octagon Building, 1741 New York ave. nw. Mrs. Marjorie Bastien, 1685 Crescent pl. nw., inspects a photo-mural showing the living room of a very modern home designed by Architect Philip Johnson for his own home in Connecticut. The exhibit of 60 panels is part of the 600-panel United States entry being prepared for the Pan-American Congress of Architects at Havana, Cuba, next April. Following the Havana showing, the exhibit will be loaned to the Department of State to be sent to other countries as a part of its information program

Sanford to Build 10-Unit Apartment

A three-story apartment building of 10 units will be erected at 2711 Q st. se. by Robert H. Sanford, according to a building permit application just filed.

10 Home Permits Asked

A permit application to erect 10 homes on Annison rd., Bethesda, Md., has been filed by Carl M. Freeman, Inc. Homes will be one-story, no basement, of brick construction, radiant heat, with a 36 by 33 foot floor area.

Seventy five thousand men were directly employed in the construction of Rockefeller Center, New York.

Electricity Prevents Frozen Water Pipes

New York (AP) — Electricity has stepped to the fore as a protector against frozen water pipes.

A special type heating cable has been developed, which either can be wrapped around the pipe or buried alongside it. Connected to a house lighting outlet, it holds the temperature in the vicinity of the pipe high enough to prevent freezing. Current consumption is low.

THIS IS A MUST!!

BARGAIN $17,950

Owner transferred. Leaving at once. Stone Cape Cod. Large lot 200 feet deep, fenced in. First floor, bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe equipped kitchen. Second floor, three bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement. Gas heated. Very well built. Perfect condition. Five minutes to the Pentagon.

OPEN SUNDAY

Daniel E. Ragalie
Now Located At
OT. 9410 758 23rd Street, South OX. 1223
Arlington, Virginia

OPEN TODAY, 1-5, 3014 32nd STREET, N.W.

Buyer's opportunity to purchase an attractive corner detached Colonial brick residence in Massachusetts Ave. Park on one of Washington's most convenient and desirable close-in locations. Near Cathedral, John Eaton and Oyster Schools, transportation and shopping. 10 bright rooms, 3 and ½ baths, Bryant gas h.-w. h., 2-car detached brick garage. Other features include 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY AND LIBRARY, Venetian blinds, storm windows, insulation, Bendix washer, excellent financing, VACANT AND COMPLETELY REDECORATED. Priced for immediate sale.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 32nd St., right on 32nd to open sign and house

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

Greenwich Forest Bethesda - $17,500 Up

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with deluxe equipment
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Gas air-cond. heat
- Steel beam construction
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Outside Entrance
- Full storage attic
- Copper plumbing

VA Mortgage	$15,000
Down Payment	2,500
Total Price	$17,500

Monthly Payments Approx. $108.40, includes prin., int., taxes, ins.

27 SOLD
Only 4 Left
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9 P.M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right to our open sign.

815-17 9th St. N.W.- RE. 6650
Built By
ORNSTEIN CONST. CO.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

AN IDEAL HOME FOR THE LARGER FAMILY JUST WEST OF FASHIONABLE 16TH ST.

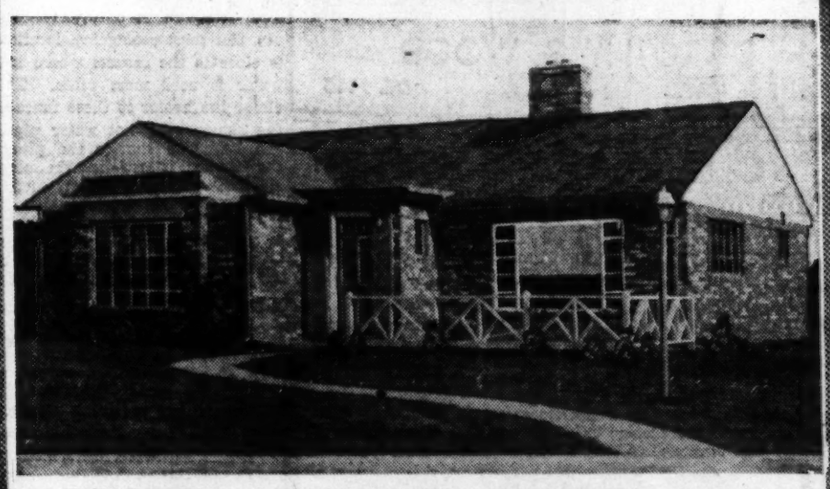
$21,950

This spacious "Breuninger-Built" brick home offers a maximum of living space at a moderate price. Prompt possession can be given. First floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, very large dining room, sun-room or den, kitchen and pantry. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Stairway to storage attic. Built-in garage. Gas heat.

1628 WEBSTER STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Webster St., left to home.

BURR & YOUNG · *Realtors*
2144 P STREET, N. W. • DECATUR 4444
2144 P Street, N.W. DEcatur 4444

THE RAMBLER
OF A LIFETIME IN AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
SILVER SPRING



3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS. ONLY $17,950 ON OVER ¼-ACRE HOMESITE

- 28-Ft. Living Room
- Fireplace Mirror, Floor to Ceiling
- 3 Twin-size Bedrooms
- Tile Baths
- Permanent Stairway to Floored Attic
- Complete Elec. Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Closets
- Utility Room with Bendix Washer
- Parquet Floors
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Venetian Blinds
- Flagstone Patio
- Convenient Location

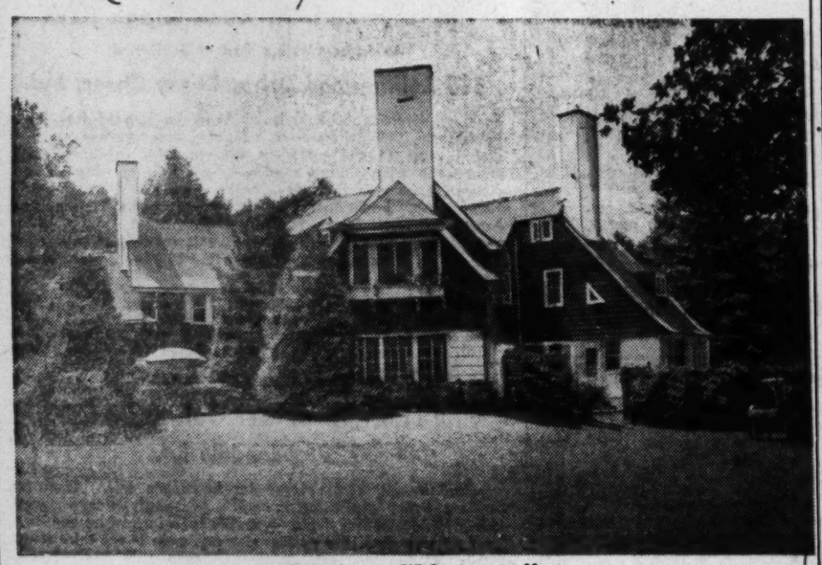
To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Pipers Mill Road, the 10700 Block of Georgia Ave., and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE

Open Daily and Sunday

BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.
8632 Colesville Road SHep. 7979

Quality and Value



"White Chimneys"
5415 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Convenient to schools, churches and shopping, this home will insure the approval of each member of your family. Highly adaptable to any desired form of decorating, it is ideal for entertaining and gracious living both indoors and out and is offered to you at a reduced price—far less than reproduction cost. On approximately 1 acre of landscaped ground, the residence contains:

First Floor—large entrance hall, beautiful living room opening off to screened porch and patio—library, powder room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen (including large refrigerator, deep freeze, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit)—cold storage, laundry, all with modern electric appliances. This floor has 3 open fireplaces.

Second floor—5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 open fireplaces.

Additional features—include 4 servants' rooms and bath, more than ample storage space, oil hot-water heat, air conditioning, 4-car garage.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, turn right to Moorland Lane to our open sign.

SIMMONS Properties
REALTOR
DE. 0730 1729 21st St. N.W. Weekends, AD. 1441

TOWN HOUSE
1815 24th Street N.W.
(Cor. of Bancroft Place)

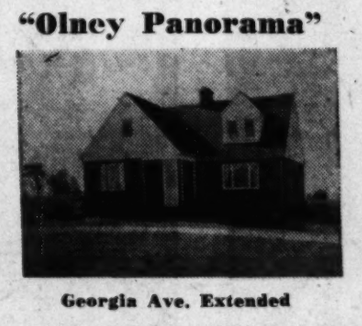
This semi-detached, brick residence situated in one of Washington's most fashionable and convenient intown neighborhoods is now being offered for sale at a most attractive price. The property is in good condition, vacant, and possession may be had with title.
There is a large drawing room (36'x15'), reception room, powder room, library or bedroom with full bath. There are four master bedrooms and four master baths, plus servants' quarters. Screened-in living porch, garden and garage.

The property will be open for your inspection today from 2:00 P. M. till 6:00 P. M.

SANDOZ, Inc.
Exclusively
Call Larry Weir
2 Dupont Circle
DU. 1234 EVES. WO. 2781

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. one block and a half past Sheridan Circle to 24th St., turn right two blocks to our "Open" sign and property.

"Olney Panorama"



Georgia Ave. Extended

This almost new detached brick home exemplifies town and country combined, on a one-acre knoll with a commanding view of the surrounding countryside for miles. Large living room with enormous fireplace and bright dining room space with built-in corner cupboards; modern all electric kitchen with Monel metal sink; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairway to 2nd floor with plumbing, heat and insulation already furnished for three additional rooms; full basement with space for large recreation room with open fireplace already installed; oil a.-c. heat. Entire plot surrounded by old fashioned farm fence. Needs redecorating but an excellent value and one of those "hard to find" ideally located homes. Transportation and school bus at door.

$17,500

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. extended about one mile past Norbeck (1¼ miles south of Olney) to Open Sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO VET PURCHASERS—SPECIALLY GOOD TERMS TO NON-VETS
Your Wheaton Hills Dream House
IS READY FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MUCH MORE For VERY LITTLE More • You MUST COMPARE Before You Buy •

ALL HOMES HAVE FULL BASEMENTS—ALL LARGE ROOMS

- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Plastered Walls
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped

Each Home Individually Designed
TRADES ARRANGED
OPEN AND LIGHTED
12 Noon To Dark

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Areola to homes.

GI APPROVED
$10,950
FHA APPROVED

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.
EXecutive 5707

HURRY! *See These Homes Today* **HURRY!**

Remodeling Planned

Alterations aand remodeling to a beauty shop-apartment at 1645 Connecticut ave., owned by V. Guillaume Bosser, are planned. A building permit application has been filed.

Bell to Build Homes

F. Meade Bell is the owner and builder of four dwellings to be erected on Albemarle st. and Butterworth pl. nw. Homes will be one- and two-story, with basements, of brick construction.

Home Hints

IF YOU ARE a bachelor or a career girl living in a small and perhaps dreary room, give your quarters a lift with color. See what a brilliant red or yellow or green bed cover, draperies and throw pillows will do for a tired old room. Keep in mind, also, that tailored accessories are the best choice because they help keep a small room looking streamlined and uncluttered, making it appear larger.

There are many handsome and inexpensive fabrics such as corduroy, which in a fine wale with velvety texture can help give a room a decorator touch. Try a combination of deep brown and bisque, bittersweet throw with gray pillows, a ruby and green ensemble, or your own color scheme. One smart room ensemble comes in seven rich colors, available with bolsters, round or square throw pillows.

If your room is small, a studio bed is the answer to gracious living. You can push it against the wall on three sides, pile it high with pillows, and perhaps a bolster on one side to give a sofa effect. That way you will have all the comforts of a good mattress at night, and a luxurious looking sofa by day, ideal for the career person who must entertain.

A girl living alone can be more feminine in her home decor, if she chooses. If she likes ruffles, she can find them attractive.

WHEN feudin' and fussin' break out on the home front over Junior's fajlure to keep his things in place, the reason may be that his room isn't geared to the needs of a hard-livin' hombre.

Junior, like a grown-up, wants some one place that really belongs to him. Furnishing his room intelligently and giving him pride of possession will go a long way toward stimulating him to take care of his things, says a Tile Council of America report on room planning.

Often the budget does not permit buying new furniture for a child's first room. If Junior gets hand-me-downs, they can still be refinished or given a coat of paint so that they will look like new and give him all the pleasure of new possessions. Check the drawers to see that they open easily, and that they are not too high. A child's furnishings, like his clothes, should fit him.

Toys strung around the house often indicate that a child has no really handy location for them. An inexpensive open-front bookcase for his room will make ideal toy shelves. Shelves and walls of the case can be decorated with decals.

The clothes pole in Junior's clothes closet should be hung low so that he can reach it easily. Clothes hooks also need to be set lower than in an adult's closet.

New Maryland Homes Planned

LOOKS LIKE a busy winter building season in Maryland, according to proposed programs announced last week.

Permit applications were filed on the following projects:

Twenty-four homes in Wheaton Hills by Wheaton Manor, builders. Homes will be one story and basement, of brick.

Nineteen brick bungalows in the 500 block of Lackawanna st., College Park, by Albert W. Turner.

Eighteen basementless bungalows of brick construction in Glenmont Heights by Melwood Homes Corp.

Eleven homes in the 2900 block of Tremont st., 5600 and 5700 block of Greenleaf rd., Cheverly, by Springmill Development Corp. Units will be 1½ story and basement, of brick.

Nine Gunnison prefabricated bungalows in the 1400 block of Gleason st., Chestnut Hills, Silver Spring, by Walker Homes, Inc. Homes will have a 28-by-24-foot floor area.

Tower Construction Corp. will build five 1½ story, brick veneer homes on Moffett rd., Oakview.

Four large bungalows will rise in the 7100 block of Western ave., Chevy Chase, by S. F. & W. Corp. M. E. Hyman is the contractor.

Four 1½ story and basement homes, of brick, are planned for Broad st., Bethesda, by George Wiggington.

Building permits have been issued for construction of:

Berk Co. to Build 80 Brick Ramblers

Berk Construction Co. has announced plans to erect 80 brick ramblers in the Glenview area of Silver Spring, Md., on Pliers Mills rd., off Georgia ave. extended. Homes will sell for $17,950.

The floor plan shows three bedrooms and two baths, with homes situated on one-quarter acre lots. The Glenview section now has around 150 homes and will boast 230 when the Berk building program is completed.

Reborn Czech Village

Lake Success (AP).—The reborn Czech village of Lidice, wiped out by the Nazis in 1942, has named its main street "United Nations Avenue."

Five frame bungalows by A. Preston Perrie. Two will be erected on Oneida Way, the others at 134, 136, 138 Huron dr., Forest Heights.

Fourteen brick bungalows by Max Construction Co. Ten will be in the 1000 block of Highview dr., and four in the 1000 block of Brooke rd., near Capitol Heights.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$17,500
2935 McKinley St.

Not new—not beautiful but try to beat this house and location for $17,500. Ten rooms, 2 baths (including large first floor bedroom, bath and library). Excellent condition, oil hot-water heat, garage. Nice lot.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK

Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

New Homes of Quality—Location—Charm

American University Park

4320 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

These distinctive homes are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalleled location, convenient to everything. In the group of 8, only 2 remain. ATTRACTIVE FLOOR PLAN. First floor: Entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den with bay window, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher and Disposall. Second floor: 3 master size bedrooms and 2 baths. Permanent stairway to storage attic. Full basement with lavatory. Gas heat. Detached garage. Large level lots, with lovely shade trees.

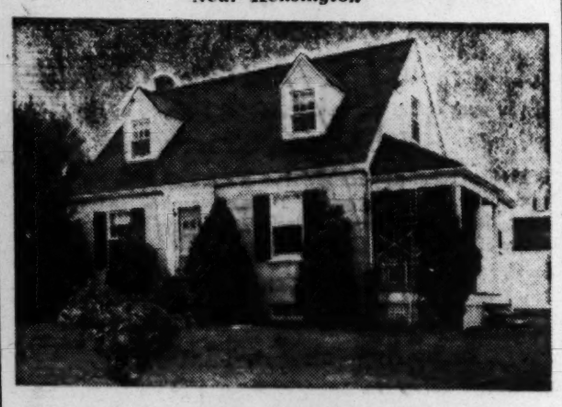
Open Daily and Sunday, 12 to 6

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave., turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors
WASHINGTON BUILDING — DI. 8300 — Eves. & weekends, OR. 8496

Dont Store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

WHEATON HILLS, MD.
Near Kensington



$13,750—Low Down Payment
On Norris Drive, off Viers Mill Road
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Lovely 1½-story cottage, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor, modern kitchen. Fenced corner lot 80x168. Detached garage. Near schools and shop. Full dry basement. Interior and exterior in immaculate condition. A real "steal."

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, bear left on Lincoln Ave. in Kensington and follow through to Viers Mill Rd., left on Viers Mill Rd. to Norris Drive, left on Norris to last house on left and our "Open" sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1800

5607 RIDGEFIELD ROAD *SPRINGFIELD*
New Home Community
OPPOSITE KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
at the intersection of Dorsett Avenue and River Road

FOUR BEDROOMS are a feature of the EXHIBIT HOMES, individually styled and built by Messrs. Croom & Bell, in this controlled community. Spacious rooms, powder rooms, gas air-conditioned heat. Wide lots. Drive out this week end to see these excellent residences, correctly priced and on convenient terms.

OPEN SUNDAY
CROOM & BELL, Builders

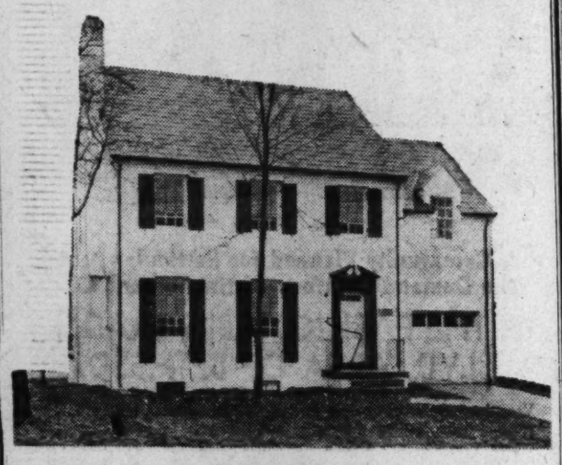
Chevy Chase, D. C. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — Woodley 2300
Realtor

Ideal Country Estate
Combining the Old and the New in Charm and Livability
14 Acres in Fields, Woodland and Lovely Formal Gardens, Just 5 Miles from Bank of Bethesda

This immaculate country home, a part of which is well over 100 years old and restored, has all city conveniences. Large entrance hall has fireplace, spacious living room, random-width peg floors with beamed ceiling and fireplace, equally spacious study also with fireplace, bedroom and full bath, dining room with French doors leading to formal gardens, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry room, maid's room and bath all on the first floor. Upstairs are 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths, ample storage space. On the grounds are 2-car garage, 3-room tenant house and 5-stall stable.. Price $37,500.

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda go out Rockville Pike to Congressional Airport, turn right on Halpine Rd. to "Open" sign.

Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md.
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, New Brick Home



5508 PARK STREET

Inspection invited to the home you have been looking for. Only 3 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, 1 block east of Wisconsin Ave. Price reduced below actual construction today. Contains reception hall, large living room, beautiful fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, enclosed screened porch, powder room, built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat. Home site 60x125, wooded, located in midst of other beautiful homes.

TO REACH: Ou Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver to 5508 Park St.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

Congress Heights
New 2-Family Houses
Open 1 to 6

Semi-detached brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other); gas h.-w.h. copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elec. kitchen; superbly built, facing Govt. park.

$11,000 Trust @ 4½%
Payable $84 monthly
$2,000 Cash for G.I.'s—
Price $16,950

DIRECTIONS: Nichols Ave. to 3306 Fourth St. S.E.

SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678

'DON'T MISS THIS'
A brand new brick home
VACANT

8712 Milford Avenue
"Rosemary Hills"
Immediate occupancy

A large new detached center entrance brick home with 6 splendid rooms; 3 bright bedrooms; tile bath; first floor powder room; on a level lot, ideal for children; in a choice location for

$1,500 Cash and Reasonable Terms to Responsible People

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 2 blocks and right 1 block to Milford.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1148

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ONLY 6 LEFT OF 129 BUILT

De Luxe California Ramblers

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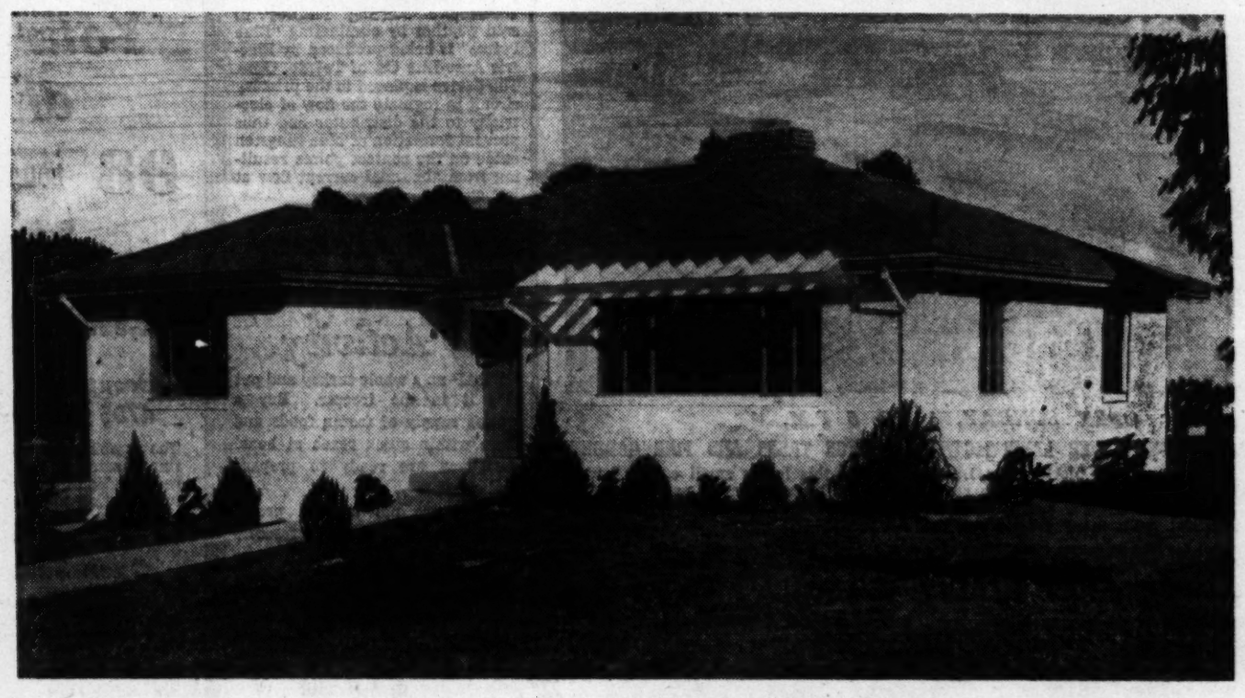

ONLY $14,500

VETERANS $1,300 DOWN—$95 MONTHLY

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL—INTEREST—TAXES—INSURANCE

Easy Terms to Non-Veterans

Beautifully Furnished and Decorated by Brinson's, 1734 14th St. N.W.

Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Four Bedrooms (1 unfinished), 2 Full Baths. Ideal for Mom to live here, too!

$16,100

Large Norge refrigerator and range. Venetian blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. Several excellent lots still available. All city utilities.

2 BEDROOM ALL BRICK HOMES $12,250

Featuring large full basement and attic which can be made into additional rooms.

$300 DOWN TO VETERANS

Open Sunday, 12 to 9, and Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.

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OAK, Random width!
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2 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
917 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath, beautiful home in excellent condition, close to schools, shopping and transportation; automatic hot-water heat. Drive out to 4800 block of Georgia Ave. and turn right on Delafield Pl.
5112 8th Street N.W.
5 rooms and 2 enclosed porches making 7 rooms, automatic hot-water heat; basement has lavatory and shower, beautifully finished, block flooring. Priced for quick sale.
Both Homes Open Sunday, 11 to 6
HARRY PORETSKY AND SON, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

Drastically Reduced
3006 Albemarle St. N.W.
"FOREST HILLS"
About 1½ acre Site
Located just east of Conn. Ave. on beautiful wooded site—2 street frontages, offering additional building sites. Opposite U.S. Park. House enjoys complete privacy—first floor with breadth of 75 ft.—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, library wing with 2 rooms and lavatory. Built-in garage. VACANT.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Product Previews

For the distaff side of the family here's a new kitchen clock-refrigerator defroster which eliminates the defrosting chore. The clock with switch controls inside automatically turns the refrigerator off at 1 a. m. each night and after several hours, when the coils are free of ice, automatically switches the refrigerator on again. The maker, Doray, Inc., of Philadelphia, says that moisture created by the melting frost is circulated through the box and foods are kept fresher and longer. Available at the Hecht Company.

"Flap-Jack" is the product to make folding money spend faster. It is a patented billfold made by the Early Co. of New Haven, Conn. The billfold is a single leather piece the size of a dollar bill with slits in the center through which the bills are inserted. When folded once, the center of the bottom bill is exposed. Grasp the bill with thumb and forefinger and out it comes ready to spend.

The Eagle-Picher Co. of Cincinnati, has completed tests on a fireproofing cement to protect steel beams and industrial equipment from bending and collapsing from intense heat. It is applied in a layer about 1¾ inches thick, and the makers claim it will retard the effects of great heat for three hours. It is lighter weight and costs less than most other materials of its type, the maker says.

Pavinoleum Inc. of New York has introduced a water repellent protective coating for porous surfaces such as stone, concrete or brick. It penetrates the surface of the material and prevents deterioration through weathering, corrosion or fungus growth. The coating dries in a flat finish in one of ten colors.

An ignition device to prevent automobile starting failures in cold weather by eliminating "Blue Points" is being produced by Electric Auto-Lite Co. of Toledo, Ohio. The device is placed in the primary circuit to regulate the flow of electricity to the distributor and thus prevent formation of blue tungsten oxide on the contact points resulting from abnormal current flow at low speeds.

Home Freezer Aids Turkey Day Activity

WRAP up a whole turkey and put it in the freezer. Buy a week's supply of frozen foods and store within quick reach at home until you are ready to prepare dinner.

These are not unusual procedures today because home freezers are appearing in more and more homes. For those curious persons who wonder what it's all about, the United States Department of Agriculture offers a 16-page booklet called "Home Freezers—Their Selection and Use."

Questions that families raise when debating whether or not to own one of these freezers are dealt with in the first part of the booklet. Such matters as whether or not owning one will be worthwhile and the cost of ownership are discussed in detail.

Plan for Needs

AS the authors point out, careful planning will make the freezer pay for itself. Information on planning a freezing schedule is given, plus charts to help you gauge costs of operation.

A section on the selection of the freezer stresses the importance of deciding the amount of freezing and storage space the family needs. Purchasing a product from a dealer who can give prompt repair service also is important, according to this booklet. Freezer models that provide guarantees for repairs or replacements of parts are preferred to those with no guarantees.

Design and construction features also are dealt with. The booklet points out that there are two basic types—the chest and upright. The chest freezer is about table height and has a top opening while the upright is higher and opens at the front.

Consider Convenience

WHICH type one purchases depends on the space available for it, the cost of operation and convenience. Upright models usually cost slightly more than the chest models. Which is the more convenient is a matter of opinion.

Advantages and disadvantages of both designs are discussed in the booklet.

The discussion on construction takes up insulation, doors and door seals, hardware and the refrigeration mechanism. Tips on packaging food for freezing also are given.

"Home Freezers," No. 687, is available from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., for 10 cents.

NYHT News Service

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New York for Montana

No A-Bombs for Bill; Heads for Open Spaces

By Paul Hawkins

DEBORGIA, Mont., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—There's one question Bill Keenan would like to ask all his old friends in New York today, the same friends who laughed when he fled to find an atomic bomb-proof house three years ago.

Keenan, his wife and their four children settled in Deborgia, a peaceful little community, the kind that's so quiet it would have most New Yorkers grinding their teeth.

It hasn't had that effect on Keenan. He admits he's been thinking about the Big City lately. But only to wonder whether his urban friends still think he's so crazy.

Keenan, a 45-year-old construction engineer started packing his bags shortly after he heard about what happened to Hiroshima.

The family arrived in Deborgia on Christmas Eve, 1946. He started building their new home—what he calls "Atom Haven," a few days after he arrived.

Keenan says: "I had a hunch those Russians would figure out an atom bomb of their own." During the war he worked with American engineers in the Middle East, which allowed him contact with the Soviets in the same business. And Bill says:

"Some of them were plenty smart, they always seemed to get what they wanted . . . I figured they'd want the bomb and they'd get it."

He says: "I think that, when the Russians get ready to use 'it'—they'll do so—and I think it'll be more deadly than the last ones."

Keenan's glum analysis is as follows: "It'd take the Russians no more than 10 days to get through France and be dumping those things on England a week later. Then our turn would come."

When in Keenan's opinion it came time to move he spent quite a while making up his mind. He chose Deborgia because it nestles between two spines of the Coeur d'Alene Mountain range in northwestern Montana. He figured a string of lofty peaks on both sides of him would be a nice cushion, if the Russians ever got to A-bombing.

He admits that life in his new home town isn't crammed with excitement. Most of the average day's activity comes from motorists driving through Main Street on Route 10.

Keenan owns one of the area's two big cafes, which serve these tourists. On the side, he's postmaster of Deborgia.

He's working on plans to build a youth camp—one that can be operated the year 'round. He says, "If we ever get involved in another war there are going to be lots of kids to care for—so why not be prepared?"

Home-Built Case May Be Answer To Book Problem

Books may not be exactly like old razor blades, but the problem of where to put them is usually equally acute.

But there's always room in living room, bedroom, den or hallway for another bookshelf. For inexpensive fun with a utility by-product, try building one this winter. The Western Pine Association has plans for an open-front colonial bookshelf of clear or knotty pine that stands 49 inches high and 45½ inches wide.

It has four shelves and a valance at top and jigsawed plinth at bottom to add the Colonial touch. Shelves are 8¾ inches deep.

The plans are free of charge. Send a postcard to the Western Pine Association, 510 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Oreg., and ask for Instruction Sheet No. 21.

NOW
IS THE TIME TO INSTALL THAT CLOCK THERMOSTAT FOR YOUR HEATING SYSTEM
Cuts Heating Costs
Stops Your Chill Mornings
The Cost Will Surprise You
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS COMPANY
2519 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON
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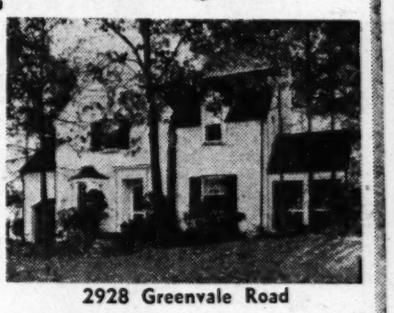
U. S. Sales Talks Get Results, Says Briton

London (AP). — American salesmen may talk a lot but they do their job better than their English counterparts, a British export official declares. "In America," John Creek, assistant general manager of Britain's Leather Export Corp., told a news conference, "salesmen follow up and talk the buyers into insensibility—but they sell the goods."

The Most Talked-About House in Old Alexandria
and the most liveable.
If you want charm and comfort in your home, be sure to see:
505 Queen Street
It has been completely remodeled and contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, electric kitchen, 2 walled gardens and many other desirable features. A perfect background for your choice of furnishings.
Designed by Charles M. Goodman
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
or by Appointment, TE. 0815

In Lovely **Rollingwood**
Charming Pre-War Home
With 3 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
OPEN TODAY
1 to 5
Just a block to bus, very near Rock Creek Park, this appealing home has all you're seeking—1st floor lav., 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, entrance hall, screened porch, attached garage, lovely lot. A rare opportunity—see it today!

2928 Greenvale Road
Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland to Greenvale Rd., right to house and our sign.
Exclusively With
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EMerson 4450

ON 1¼ ACRES

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
GARDEN TRACTOR AND POWER LAWN MOWER. LARGE TREES AND FINE GARDEN
Atop a knoll only a couple of blocks from Lee Highway is this lovely small estate. Large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, and chicken house. House is in perfect condition and grounds are beautiful, with many fruit trees, etc. All for $16,950
Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to Fairfax Circle, follow 29 and 50 towards Warrenton approximately 1½ miles to traffic light, watch for our sign approximately 2 blocks further, and follow arrows to house.
2116 Wilson Blvd. **MANNAS REALTY COMPANY** GL. or OX. 2784

Your Assurance of Quality
98 BUILT ONLY **6** LEFT
$18,950
$2,500 DOWN $86.50 MONTHLY PLUS TAXES & INS.
Beautifully Furnished Sample House
4705 QUEENS CHAPEL TERRACE N.E.
The combination of an outstanding location and unusually fine construction is responsible for this remarkable sales record. You must see these houses to appreciate the careful attention to detail, the excellent design and the many fine features and extras. Convenient to shopping centers, bus lines, schools, churches and bank.
Open Sunday, 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
CONSTRUCTED BY HOWARD HOMES, INC.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. Sample is 2nd house on right.
STEUART BROS., Inc.
1012 5th Street N.W. DI. 8695

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR ALL SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION
3942 HARRISON ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
First showing of this center entrance pre-war Colonial brick home, on nice corner lot, priced below reproduction costs. Consists of nice size living room with fireplace, regular size dining room, complete kitchen large enough for breakfast space, large glass enclosed side porch. 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, nice closet space on 2nd floor, full basement with space for recreation room. Attached garage.
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Harrison St., left on Harrison St. to house and "Open" sign.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agent
5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 1290

WEAVER BROS., INC., PRESENTS
3-BEDROOM DETACHED HOMES
ROSEWOOD, SILVER SPRING
ONLY $500 DOWN TO VETERANS
Approx. $79.00 per month including interest, principal, taxes and insurance

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 UNTIL DARK
-- Check These Features --
- All Brick
- 6 Rooms
- 3-Level Floor Plan
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms, Twin Size
- Bath
- Wooded Lots
- Storage Room
- Gas Stove
- 8-cu.-ft. Refrigerator
- Basement with Outside Entrance
- Laundry Tubs
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Insulated
- Copper Plumbing
- Full-Length Screens

PRICE—ONLY $11,550
The Taxin-Broida Co., Inc., builders and developers, have again presented a lovely home at a reasonable price.
SAMPLE HOUSE ON CARSON STREET NEAR BELVEDERE BOULEVARD
Furnished by Brinson Furniture Company
To Reach: From Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., intersection in Silver Spring, go out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners. Turn left and proceed about ½ mile to Rosewood sign. Turn left and follow our signs to the model home.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Realtors, Exclusive Agents DI. 8300

2540 MASS. AVE. N.W.
$23,000
A REAL MESSAGE TO A SMALL FAMILY WHO WANTS THE BEST AT REASONABLE COST:
Owners of a highly restricted co-operative apartment at 2540 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. are leaving the city and offer an unusual opportunity for eligible buyers to acquire a beautiful apartment. It affords every advantage:
CONVENIENCE:
Just east of Massachusetts Bridge over Rock Creek, with direct access, via Rock Creek Parkway, to the Mall and the Pentagon. Only 10 minutes ride to downtown, or ten minutes walk to Dupont Circle.
DESIRABLE NEIGHBORS:
In the midst of the embassies and fine homes on Massachusetts Avenue, only those who meet the highest requirements as to character, habits, and social standing are eligible for occupancy.
COMFORT:
There is an attended garage in the building, switchboard service, operators for the elevators, full janitor service, an incinerator for trash, automatic washing machine and dryer in laundry room, adequate locker storage space above ground, and a competent building manager. There are no problems of heating or plumbing. Windows overlook a beautifully kept garden with blooming trees and flowers, vine-covered walls, and Rock Creek Park. Protected from street noises, there is peace and quiet.
ROOMINESS:
Entrance is to a living room 15 by 18, with a wide arched doorway into a dining room 12 by 16, beyond which is a small modern kitchen with a garden view. A hallway from the living room leads past a bedroom 10 by 12 to another bedroom 10 by 15, off of which is a sunroom 8 by 12 with windows on three sides. A completely modern bathroom and two large lighted hall closets separate the two bedrooms, in both of which are built-in drawers, shoe racks and cabinets for clothes and storage along one entire wall! Ceilings are nearly ten feet high.
CONDITION:
The apartment has recently been redecorated and is in perfect condition
ECONOMY:
Sixty-four dollars monthly covers all salaries, taxes, insurance, heat, water and maintenance. There is no interest charge as building is clear of debt. Property taxes are deductible from owner's income tax returns. Garage facilities are extra, but optional.
AVAILABILITY:
Immediate possession is available upon approval of purchaser by the Building Directors. Title is conveyed by transfer of stock which carries with it an Occupancy Agreement. With only 34 apartments in the building, an opportunity to acquire one seldom occurs. By-Laws permit leasing to acceptable tenants.
VALUE:
Zoning restrictions prevent the construction of new apartments in this neighborhood, which will continue to enhance the value of this address. The building has been maintained in perfect condition, is fully insured, and has an adequate emergency fund. There is NO mortgage, which makes this building far more desirable than other co-operative apartments. A house with comparable advantages would cost double the price of this apartment, and upkeep would be far greater.
Telephone DEcatur 2814 for Appointment

FOR HOMESEEKERS GOOD HOME NEWS WEATHER ALWAYS FAIR!
EXTRA! EXTRA!
THE HOME WITH ALL THE *EXTRAS* IN "*Lybrook*"

A Community Planned for Particular People Who Demand Comfort, Distinction and Charm
IN THE FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA
Yes, there are extras galore in these detached brick homes on large wooded lots! Extras that will fascinate you at every turn . . . extras you wouldn't expect in homes costing a good deal more! For example: Breezeway to detached garage, powder room, den, recreation room with bar, screened porch, PLUS a California kitchen with every modern appointment including dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook. Three full-size bedrooms and 2 baths.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus at the District line terminal and ride to the 4500 block of Bradley Blvd.
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808 North Capitol Street NA. 6730
2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

Builders Boost Use of Insulated Glass

Use of new insulated glass in area buildings is on the increase, a survey shows. Developed before the war, but not released generally until after V-J Day, these units, called Thermopane, are in several new buildings under way here.

Basis of the window is two glass panes, with a vacuum between, the panes bonded by steel at all sides to produce an insulated glass panel.

The glass panels have been used in the following new buildings: Army Map Service, Dalecarlia, Md.; National Institute of Cleaning & Dyeing, in Silver Spring; Pan-American Union Anex at Constitution and Virginia aves. nw., where 1333 units are in use.

The Wire Building, Vermont ave. at K st. nw. will use over 8000 square feet of Thermopane. The remodeled Officers Club at Walter Reed Hospital will have 30 large picture windows overlooking the grounds.

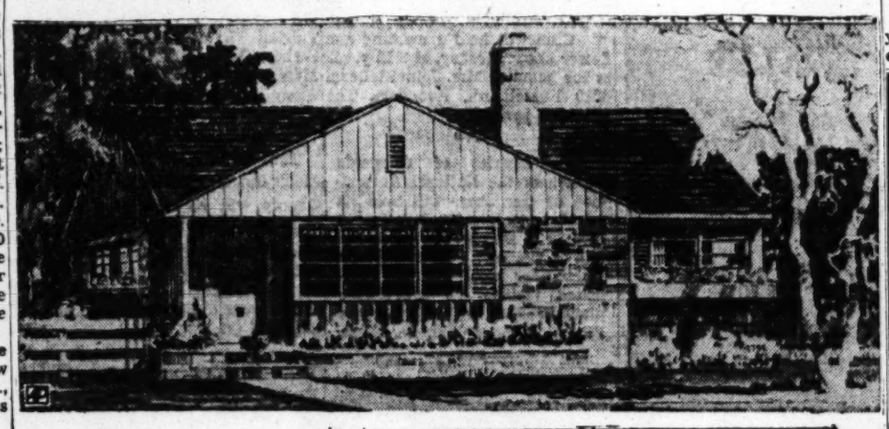
David Max and Co., who have recently moved into their new warehouse at 2222 Adams pl. ne., are local distributors for the glass panels.

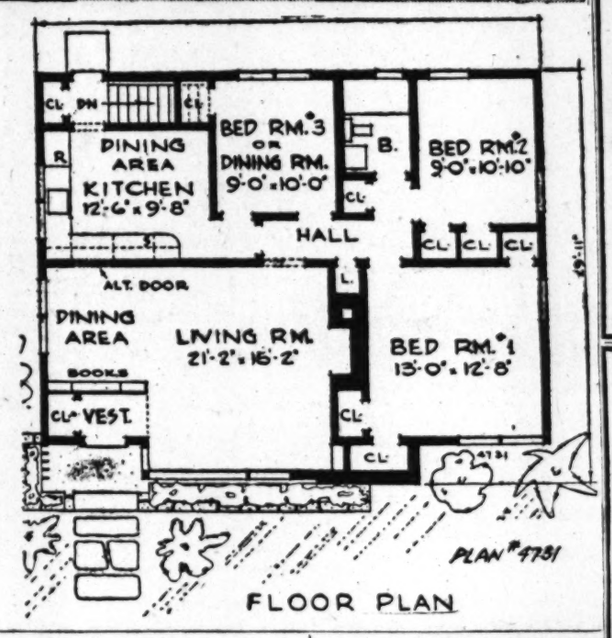
16 Homes for Kensington

Sixteen basement bungalows, of frame and cinder block construction, are planned for construction in the 3000 and 3100 blocks of Edgewood rd., Kensington, Md., by Structural Contractors, Inc. A building permit application has been filed.

Iran now produces more than 500,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

A Smart House for Narrow Lot





FLOOR PLAN

A SMART HOUSE for a narrow lot, this compact plan packs a lot of livability into an economical rectangular space. Plan 4731 by Rudolph A. Matem, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, N. Y., it covers 1075 square feet—a figure that can be used for rough estimates under local costs, or without a basement. The cellar stairs space provides room for a heating plant This house can be built with above ground. The plan is flexible with one end of the large living room providing dining space if the dining room in the rear is used for a third bedroom. Alternate doorway to the kitchen is shown. All bedrooms are convenient to the bath and separated from the living room. There are 10 closets. The large living room fireplace uses an inside chimney

That's An Awful Lot of Bologna

Butte, Mont. (AP).—The T-Bar-3 Hereforde ranch borrowed an idea from automobile dealers and gave a trade-in allowance on old bulls for new animals bought tfrom the ranch. "When bulls have outlived their useful lives," Ranch Manager Pat Cline said, "ranchers send them off to market to end up as bologna.

"Instead of selling old bulls direct to the market, ranchers can sell them direc to us. We'll pay $1 premium for every 100 pounds, live weight. The premium then is deducted from the price they pay for a new bull." But no matter how the deal is handled, the old bulls still end up as bologna.

FLEISCHMAN'S VILLAGE

3500 Branch Ave. S.E. OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON

Building Lot At Low Monthly Payments

Eight new, modern 3-bedroom homes, surrounded by Government park, cannot be duplicated at today's prices. First floor has living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with gas heat and laundry trays. Attractive lot, 60x136. Immediate possession.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 7

Terms Arranged Phone Hillside 4221

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave. to house. Also several attractive building sites for sale. See Julius Fleischman on property daily

GWYNN PARK

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY—BRANDYWINE, MD.

FULL PRICE $8500

26 WELL PLANNED CAPE CODS

- No Down Payment for Veterans
- Only 4% Interest
- Only $55 Monthly Carrying Charges Including Taxes and Insurance
- Immediate Possession
- Large Living Room
- Utility Room and Expandable Attic
- Beautiful Wooded Lots
- Oil Heat
- GI Approved
- Only $300 Settlement Charges
- Lots 100x200 (½ acre)
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath
- Gas Hot-Water Heater, Range
- Exceptionally Fine Artesian Water
- Large Kitchen
- Laundry Tubs

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., out Branch Ave. to District Line and on to Route 5. Continue on Route 5 to TB Junction and left on Route 301 for 1 mile to Property.

HOPKINS & WAYSON

BRANDYWINE, MD. Phone Brandywine 4331

Thrift Begins at Cradle

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—In the 14 years since a nursery-roll plan was established at the Schenley Distillers, Inc., plant here, saving accounts have been opened for 468 newborn children of plant employes.

2-Bath Brick Home

$18,950

111 SOUTH KENSINGTON STREET, ARL., VA.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK

This nice brick home has entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, state-size dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen and side screened porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms (2 twin bed size), and 2 full baths on second floor. Stair to large storage attic. Full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Gas a.-c. heat. First loan of $13,700 is payable $107.71 monthly, including taxes and insurance.

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Lexington St., left to Second St. South and left on Second to South Kensington and home.

F. E. MALCOLM REAL ESTATE

OW. 3024

The Beautiful Blue Ridge Foothills

Stairway

For the Gentleman Farmer

Situated 55 miles from Washington in the famous Hunt Country, this gentleman's estate offers gracious country living plus an income-producing farm. The 178-acre blue grass farm grazed 60 cattle this year and produced abundant grain and hay crops. All fields have water and excellent fencing. Necessary outbuildings are on the farm and in excellent condition.

The Colonial home features living room, dining room and study, all with fireplaces, large kitchen and full bath on the first floor and 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace, and bath on the second floor. There is a half basement, all modern conveniences with oil h.-w.h.

All of the Colonial charm has been retained and the entire property is in excellent condition. A beautiful view may be enjoyed in any direction.

Shown by Appointment—Asking $42,500

JACK L. MIDDLETON

Realtor—Real Estate & Insurance

The Plains, Va. Phone 2641

DELUXE RAMBLER

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

$14,950

Montgomery Knolls
Silver Spring, Md.

900 Block of Patton Drive

Open Today And Daily

STRAIGHT GI LOAN
CONVENTIONAL LOAN
$2,000 Down

GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

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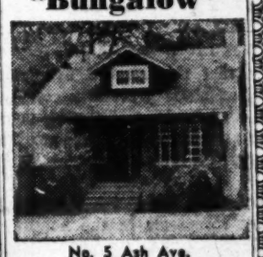

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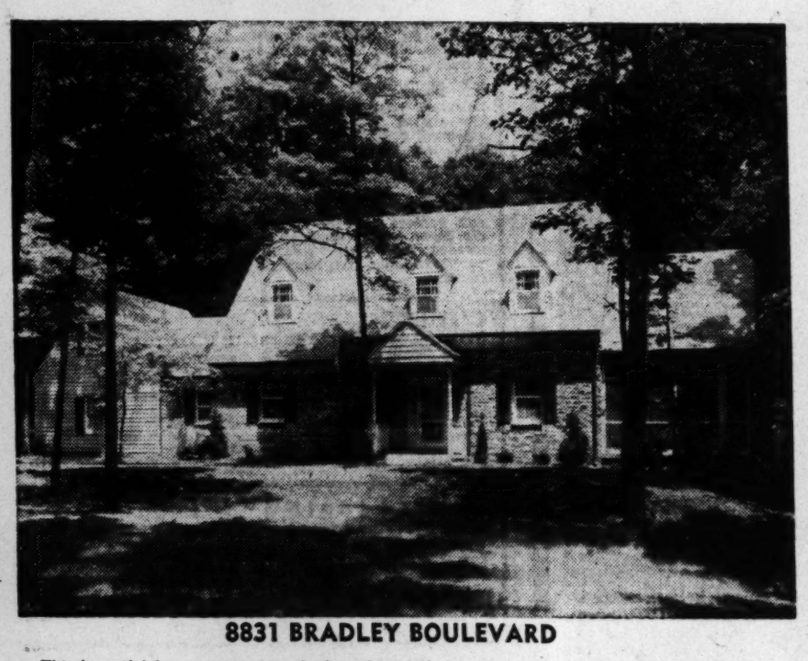

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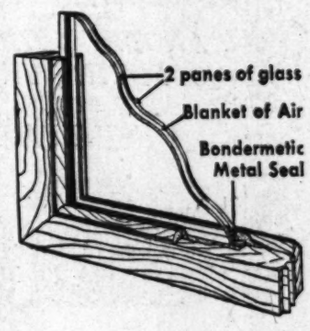

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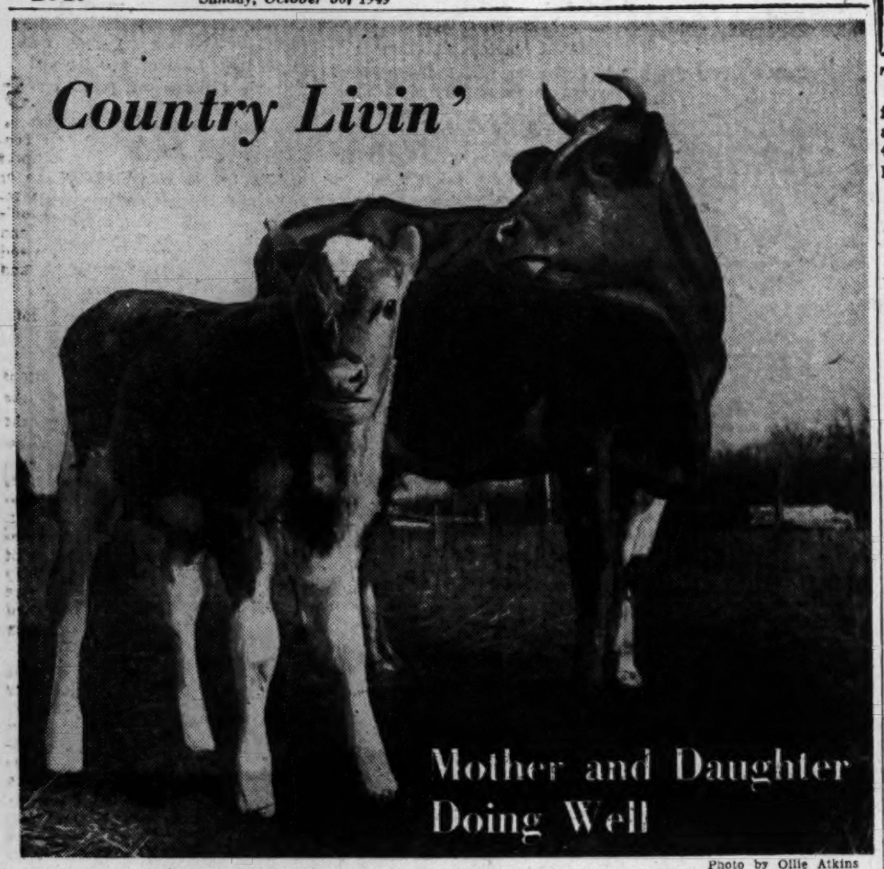

Photo by Ollie Atkins

By Aubrey Graves

THERE'S nothing like marriage to curtail a man's freedom, the gagsters like to quip. These gagsters obviously never owned a cow. The understanding spouse occasionally grants her hero a night out. The bovine, on the other hand, shows no such consideration for her attendant. Seven days a week she demands—and gets—undivided attention, morning and night.

Heavy, heavy hangs over the head of the man with a cow on his conscience. Just try to manage 40 extra winks of sleep of a morning, with an impatient critter bawling at the feeding trough! Or fully enjoy a martini before dinner, with a mental picture of four bulging teats, each dripping milk!

This is by way of introducing two recent additions to our barnyard family, Pet and her debutante daughter, Junior Miss. They've completely disarranged our impromptu living pattern. Our efforts to wangle a few concessions out of them have met with as little cooperation as you might expect from Vishinsky to Molotov. The alternative has been to adjust to THEIR routine.

As a consequence, there's been an empty seat in town at the poker table for weeks and city cronies haven't laid an eye on us for months.

Punctuality Is the Word

GREENWICH MEAN TIME, Eastern Standard, or Daylight Saving are just so many phrases, signifying nothing. Down at the feed shed there is only ONE time. And that's the time when Pet wants bran in her bucket and to be relieved of her milk!

Our involvement traces back to a book we read—some advice to part-time farmers. Its cadences were almost lyrical: "There'll be milk, cream and butter on the table, with plenty of clabber left over for the porker and the chicks!"

We found our dairy queen in the fine herd of one of our neighbors, W. E. Demory by name. Cautiously, like it said in the book, we inquired into her history, blood lines, conformation, habits and the butter fat content of her milk. Mr. D. brought us back down to earth and clinched the sale with: "Mister, she's a good, honest cow and will give you whatever she's got."

Pet came to us in a condition the gossip columnists would describe as "interesting." The offspring, if a heifer, was by agreement to revert to the seller; but we could keep a bull calf. When the Blessed Event occurred, there was such a to-do at our place that our benevolent neighbor decided that for an additional nominal consideration we could keep the little heifer.

A Lady in Every Respect

THE YOUNGSTER is coming along nicely, thank you, and a good, honest cow her mother has truly been, with the most lady-like manners, so long as you treat her right.

Suggest tactfully that she remove her hoof from your bunion and she'll graciously comply. Icy fingers she will even condone. But raise your voice or give her a rude shove, and you get the end of her tail, tangled with cockle-burrs, right in the mouth!

A bit of a burden, true; but Pet has paid off bounteously. Every receptacle in the house is brimming full of Guernsey "gold." And she has given us another valuable commodity—one required to qualify for membership in what is indelicately referred to as the "Mink and Manure Set." All we need now is some mink!

Plans Progressing for 14th St. Office Building

Architectural plans are progressing rapidly on a proposed 12-story office building to be erected at the junction of 14th, H st. and New York ave. nw. The site is now used as a parking lot.

Owner of the building will be Virginia Hotel Co. The structure, according to present plans, will be 12 stories and basement, with an exterior of limestone, aluminum, concrete and steel.

A. R. Clas is the architect, Otto Vogt, structural engineer, and the firm of Karsunky, Weller & Gooch, mechanical engineers. A builder is expected to be selected before the first of the year.

Garden Notes

THE Avondale (Md.) Garden Club will hold a meeting and flower show Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John McLean, 4819 Russell rd., Avondale. The public is invited.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Association of Gardeners will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 at Dumbarton Oaks, 32d and S sts. nw. Officers will be elected for next year. An illustrated lecture on greenhouse plant growing will be given by Bird & Son of Walpole, Mass.

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, 28 East Bradley lane, with Mrs. Robert F. Fleming as cohostess. Dr. Freeman Weiss of the Department of Agriculture will discuss "Keeping the Garden Healthy."

The Woodridge Garden Club will hold its annual "Mum" show on Thursday evening at Sherwood Hall, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. The schedule provides for specimen blooms of exhibition type, pompoms, button varieties and hardy garden mums, single-flowered, anemone, Korean hybrids and others. Entries may be made from 3 to 7 p. m. on Thursday. Nine prizes will be awarded, in addition to the usual award cards. Mr. and Mrs. Rixey F. Gray, 3046 Monroe st. ne., are cochairmen of the show.

The Wesley Heights and Spring Valley Garden Clubs are planning a joint meeting with the Trowel Club on November 8 at 8 p. m. at the Wesley Heights Community Club, 45th and Macomb sts. nw. Mrs. Herbert Gregor will discuss flower arrangements. All residents of the area are invited. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Howard L. Garrett and Mrs. Lester Commerford. Light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt of Silver Spring has been appointed National Flower Week chairman for the Silver Spring, Sandy Spring and Takoma Park area in observing the week, October 30 to November 6. Florists and gardeners are contributing flowers to hospitals, public building and businesses in the area. Cooperating with the chairman are Mrs. Ernest Klinge of the Woodside Woman's Club, Mrs. Peter Koka, Silver Spring Garden Club, and Mrs. Lee Lloyd, Silver Spring Woman's Club.

Anynoe wishing to donate garden flowers to supplement the florists' contributions is requested to call Mrs. Pratt at Sligo 4246 and she will arrange for pick-up service, or they may be delivered to her home, 1907 Luzerne ave., Woodside Park.

Observance of Garden Week in other sections of Greater Washington will be coordinated by Mrs. Frederick W. Lang of Kensington, Md., with Mrs. George A. Smith of Bethesda as assistant. Mrs. George W. Spangler of Cabin John is secretary.

The Washington area is divided into six sections, with Mrs. Frank E. Mann, chairman for Alexandria; Mrs. Carl A. Carpenter for Arlington County; Mrs. Charles Pickett, Fairfax County; Mrs. John L. Bishop, District; Mrs. C. G. Meade, Montgomery County, and Mrs. Alice Weickhardt, Prince Georges County.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Battery Park Club House on Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. Richard Winklepleet, horticulturist of the B. & O. Railroad, will discuss dwarf fruit trees, budding and grafting.

THE KENWOOD Garden Club has elected the following officers for 1949-50: President, Mrs. Julian D. Sears; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Ringland; second vice president, Mrs. Wallace W. Atwood, jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Julian D. Conover; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter S. Furlow; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey B. Bolton.

The following committee chairmen were also appointed: Membershp, Mrs. Walter S. Furlow; program, Mrs. Wallace W. Atwood, jr.; horticulture, Mrs. Benjamin A. Powell; budget, Mrs. Harvey B. Bolton; library, Mrs. Arthur Ringland; community project, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman; flower arrangements, Mrs. Parker H. Jones and Mrs. Bryce W. Blair, co-chairmen; plant sale, Mrs. Karl C. Corley; harvest show, Mrs. Val C. Sherman.

SWEET ALYSSUM . . . This desirable garden plant can easily be a winter blooming house plant. Pot a few from your garden and keep them in a sunny window; they will bloom a large part of the winter. Next spring transplant into the outdoor garden again. Some other annuals, such as zinnias, geranium and ageratums can be potted for winter-flowering house plants.

VEGETABLES . . . Cover all plants possible when hard frosts threaten. Leave beets, carrots, salsify and turnips in the ground until just before severe freezing. Pull tomato plants and remove to warm lace and hang with the roots up, so that the green tomatoes may ripen gradually indoors. Pumpkins should be harvested before frost and stored in a warm place.

FRUIT TREES . . . Attach wire guards or something similar, around the base of fruit trees to protect from mice.

BULBS . . . Plant spring blooming bulbs such as tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, and crocus this month. For more and better blooms feed complete plant food. Use 1 pound (1 pint) per 25 square feet of bed area.

Pull It, Cook It

No matter what the vegetable, it will taste better the sooner it is cooked after being harvested. Half an hour may be sufficient to dull the flavor of those that are rich in sugar, which quickly begins to change to starch.

Swiss Chard Growth

Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are 10 inches tall. They lose quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown cut all leaves off at the base and new ones will soon develop.

Dumbarton Oaks Tour Suggested

Now's Time to Enjoy 'Mums'

By Katherine Poser

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are at the height of their beauty at Dumbarton Oaks, 31st and R sts. nw. We feel any season lost that does not include a visit to these beautiful gardens. They are lovely at all times, but particularly so in the fall. Washington is fortunate to have this garden open to the public. It is one of the great gardens of America, designed in the grand manner when American gardening was at its best.

Beautifully planned to fit the hillside on which it is located in Georgetown, it is composed of a number of small intimate gardens on different levels. These are connected with boxlined paths, hedges of fine yew, stone walks and stairs. There are balconies from which one can view the whole garden. Surrounding these more formal gardens is the woodland, which has lost none of its natural beauty. In spring the wildflowers carpet the ground and there are extensive bulb plantings.

Garden of Many Acres

THE chrysanthemum is now queen of the garden. Beds are a mass of brilliant bloom and many fine varieties are displayed. The rose garden is playing a close second and many roses were in bloom. We noticed fine specimens of "Peachblow," a rose seldom seen, but which has a fine clear pink coloring. All the roses are labeled and one can check the varieties at leisure.

The treatment of the walls at Dumbarton Oaks is of particular interest for they and the balustrades are covered in many places with vines and shrubs.

On the balustrade leading to the chrysanthemum garden we found the old fashioned "Matrimony Vine" with its berries ranging from robin's egg blue to purple.

Down the stairs from the rose garden the stone walls have forsythia trained down in a curtain almost covering the walls. We remembered this plant last spring when it was like a curtain of gold—a fine background for spring bulbs.

Cotonesters are used in many places and the entrance doors with espaliered magnolias on each side give a dramatic effect to the entrance of the fine old mansion.

Mums of Many Shades

HAVING viewed Dumbarton, we visited a downtown store where over a hundred varieties of hardy chrysanthemums were shown. Later we saw a nursery that specialized in outdoor chrysanthemums, both as cut flowers and as plants.

Nurserymen realize that people are more often content with flowers that they have seen in bloom and are glad to have their customers make a selection from the living plants, whenever possible. Orders taken now for chrysanthemums will be delivered next spring.

No picture or description can possibly give an idea of the slight difference in shading in chrysanthemums. It is well to plan for the coloring of cut flowers for the house as well as their effect in the garden. Choose and plant some special chysanthemums for certain rooms in the house where their masses of bloom will bring out the beauty of the room.

This is the time of the year we like masses of bloom in large containers and chrysanthemums are favorites for this sort of flower enjoyment. We are glad to have the backing of a leading expert on flower arrangement. His talks are rather on the technical side. A listener once wrote: "I enjoyed your talk very much and do love flower arrangements, but please sometime can't I just have "flowers in water?" His answer was that she was quite right and that he, too, sometimes liked just "flowers in water," but when one said "flower arrangement," it definitely meant that one was committed to make a work of art with flowers as the medium.

Mums are headliners at nearly all flower shows around town

Wide Choice Available

SEARCHING for a good red for a particular spot in the house we finally located two fine, bright reds, "Red Velvet" and "Red Riding Hood." So many of the listed reds are coppery or the dark, dingy red of the older types, but both these are warm reds. The former has no center showing, and a little of the yellow heart is seen in the latter.

There are many small pompoms, yellow, pink and red "Jewels." We have found these very useful for cut flowers and they are extremely hardy. In pale pinks, "Magnolia" was lovely. It is a creamy pink with a gold shadow and petals of heavy magnolialike texture. Another very pale pink was "Lyric." In deeper pinks were "Mayford Pink," a rose with gold overglow; "Cerise," a shaggy bronzy pink bloom. "Tiffany Rose" was good, and in the singles "Pollyanna" fine. There are so many yellows, "Primrose" is like its namesake and "Sunshine" also is well named. "Champion" a golden yellow. In lavenders we liked "Leda." It is an English importation but the nurseryman tells us that the English varieties are not as satisfactory growers as our own American productions. These are but a few of the many dozens of varieties seen. It was a delightful way to spend a fall afternoon and one which will repay in next year's garden and house beauty.

Use Spinach Tips

Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinach should be cut for use. New tips will grow, so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long.

Fragrant Flowers

Select a few flowers for fragrance. Stocks, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, mignonette and the balcony petunias will bring new charm to your home.

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Steele's Jumbo
PANSY PLANTS
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Transplanting plants for setting out this Fall for Spring blooms
$1.50 for 50
$2.50 per 100
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NOVEMBER HINTS to serve you

QUALITY NOTES — TIMING NOTES

COMPOST—Put Nature's waste back to work as a soil builder and conditioner. Ask for our booklet on preparation. Your leaves, clippings, corn husks, etc., are available to you free. They have real value if properly composted.

ROSEBUSHES—Get Northern grown, naturally cured, two-year-old, number one size bushes. Our reports show the varieties which do best in this locality. Remember, all roses are dug in the Fall; therefore, buy dormant stock at that time and pot grown plants in the Spring. We have all styles: Ever-bloomers, climbing, and multiflowered varieties. By buying dormant stock in the Fall when all roses are dug, you get the savings we make because we do not have to pot them. Plant as soon as you can get naturally cured varieties, which we believe will be about 20 November, and you will have established plants next Spring. ORDER NOW.

BULBS — For cut flowers and borders, get the largest size bulbs. For naturalizing in wooded areas, the smaller narcissus bulbs give excellent results. All bulbs should be planted by the end of November. Keeping them longer unplanted is unnatural and deterioration may set in.

EVERGREENS
Nursery-grown plants with an entire lifted root ball are a better buy than plants dug or pulled up from wild areas. Tell us about your sun, shade, location and drainage conditions, and we will help you select varieties that will continue right in height, style and beauty. It is easier and better digging now than in the Winter, and if you plant now you have established plants next Spring which make Spring rains an asset rather than a hindrance to planting.

BIRD FEEDING STATIONS and FEED—
We have many styles for window sills and other locations, and suet and wild bird seed for feeding our cheery feathered friends. Keep the birds with you all Winter. They are a real asset to garden sanitation. Provide food and shelter before frost and snow.

NOTES—Evergreens, Shrubs and Shade Trees are grown and on sale at our Norbeck Nursery, where we have lots of space.
ROSE BUSHES will be available, after the first heavy frost, about November 20th, at our Chevy Chase Branch, where we grow items that mature within two years.
BULBS, and all GARDEN SUPPLIES are on sale at all our Branches.

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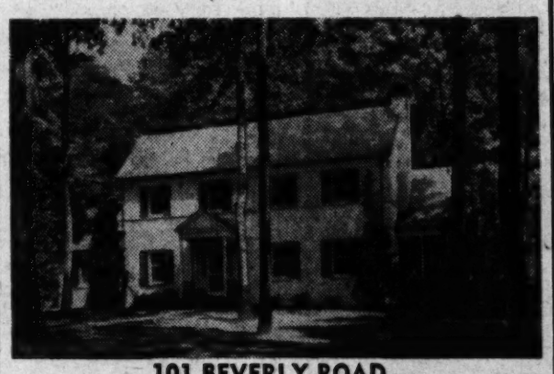
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Analysis of New Pay-Classification Act for Federal and District Workers

By Jerry Kluttz

The Washington Post today presents an official explanation of the new classification act which fixes the salaries and promotions of 885,000 Federal and District government workers, of whom 175,000 are in this city.

This slightly abridged analysis of one of the most important bills ever enacted for Government employes was written by Ismar Baruch, chief of the Classification Division of the Civil Service Commission. It follows:

EXPLANATION BY TITLES AND SECTIONS

TITLE I — DECLARATION OF POLICY

Section 101. The general policy of the bill is to provide a plan for classifying positions and fixing basic salaries, under which (1) there shall be equal pay for equal work and proportionate pay for unequal work, and (2) positions are to be placed in classes and grades according to their duties, responsibilities, and qualification requirements, and the resulting position-classification system made useful in all phases of personnel administration.

TITLE II—COVERAGE AND EXEMPTIONS

THE general plan of Title II is to express a comprehensive general coverage in section 201, subject to specific exemptions in sections 202, 204, and 205. Thus, in order for a department, or a group of positions or employes in or under a department, to be exempted from the Act, an express exemption must be found, either in section 202, 204, or 205, or in some other express provision of law not repealed by the Act.

Section 201. The Act applies to all civilian positions, officers, and employes "in or under the departments," except those expressly set forth as exemptions in section 202, 204, or 205.

The term "department" is defined to include the executive departments and independent establishments and agencies, including wholly-owned Government corporations, as well as certain other agencies. These other agencies are the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, the Library of Congress, the Botanic Garden, the Government Printing Office, the General Accounting Office, the Office of the Architect of the Capitol, and the municipal government of the District of Columbia. The term "department" and consequently the Act (except section 1201) does not include privately-owned or mixed ownership corporations, such as the Federal Land Banks, the Banks for Cooperatives, or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Also except as to the departments expressly enumerated, the Act does not apply to the legislative and judicial branches.

The scope of the Act is not limited geographically. It applies to the departmental service in the District of Columbia and to the field service in the 48 States, territories and possessions, and foreign countries.

Broadly speaking, positions whose salaries were formerly fixed on an annual basis under the pay schedules of the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, are covered. Part-time char forces formerly paid at hourly rates are also covered.

Several agencies, formerly exempt, are covered. For example: Export-Import Bank, Federal Prison Industries, Inc., Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Displaced Persons Commission, Federal Housing Administration, Philippine War Damage Commission, and U. S. Soldiers Home.

Certain customs clerks, whose pay was formerly fixed by the Bacharach Act of May 29, 1928, and immigration inspectors, whose pay was formerly fixed by the Reed-Jenkins Act of May 29, 1928, come under the Act.

In addition, a large number of individual exemptions in organic or appropriation acts, such as exemptions for attorneys, engineers, experts, etc., in certain agencies are repealed by implication (Sec. 1204) and the positions brought within the Act.

It is estimated that from 20,000 to 25,000 formerly exempt positions are covered by the Act.

Section 202. Most of the exemptions from the Act are continuations of exemptions from the Classification Act of 1923, as amended. With some exceptions, other statutory schedules or rates apply to them, or they are paid with reference to local prevailing rates, or they are in agencies of a commercial type, or the application of classification procedures and a fixed schedule to them is regarded as financially undesirable or administratively impracticable, or they represent peculiar or unusual types of employment to which the pay rules for regular employment are not appropriate or applicable. The list of exemptions follows:

Postal field service, State Department positions connected with the representation of the United States to international organizations, Foreign Service, and positions exempted by law from the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, or any other classificaton or compensation law, physicians, dentists, nurses, and other employes in the Department of Medicine and Surgery, Veterans Administration covered by Public Law 293, 79th Congress, teachers, school officers, and employes of the D. C. Board of Education, covered by the Teachers Salary Act of 1947, the chief judge and the associate judges of the D. C. Municipal Court of Appeals and of the D. C. Municipal Court.

Officers and members of the Metropolitan Police, the D. C. Fire Department, the U. S. Park Police, and the White House Police. Lighthouse keepers and employes on lightships and vessels of the Coast Guard. Crafts, trades, and labor groups, except those to which the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, applied. Building maintenance groups and laboratory craftsmen formerly under the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, are not exempt. The former Clerical-Mechanical Service of the Classification Act of 1923, as amended. Officers and members of crews of vessels. Crafts, trades, labor, and other production employes of the Government Printing Office, certain professors, lecturers, and instructors under the Navy Department, Aliens or non-citizens employed abroad, Tennessee Valley Authority, Inland Waterways Corp., the Alaska Railroad, Virgin Islands Corp., Central Intelligence Agency, Atomic Energy Commission, Production Credit Corporations, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, Panama Railroad Co., Teachers, school officers, and members of the Police and Fire Departments of the Panama Canal, and employes serving without compensation or at nominal compensation, when such employment is permitted by other law.

Among other groups exempted are employes of Army post exchanges, and officers and employes under the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System or under the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Treasury Department. However, the Act continues provisions of existing law that only those employes of the Veterans Canteen Service working in canteens, warehouses and storage depots are to be excluded from the Classification Act of 1949; others paid out of the nonappropriated funds of that service are covered.

EMPLOYES whose pay is fixed under cooperative agreements to which the United States is a party, Student employes receiving professional training in Government hospitals, clinics, or laboratories, whose compensation is governed by recent special law administered by the Commission, Inmates, patients, or beneficiaries receiving care or treatment or living in Government agencies or institutions, Experts or consultants, authorized to be so employed by other law, when employed temporarily or intermittently in accordance with Section 15 of the Act of August 2, 1946, Emergency or seasonal employments of uncertain or purely temporary duration, or limited to brief periods at intervals, Employments made on a fee, contract, or piece-work basis when authorized by other law, Part-time or intermittent employments, not measurable as to time in cases where persons do part-time or intermittent work for the Government concurrently with their private profession, business or other emplyoment.

In the event Congress has fixed or should fix a rate for a particular position at or in excess of the regular maximum rate of the highest grade established by the Act, $14,000, such position is exempt. This avoids the confusion inherent in prior law with respect to two grades—known as Grade 9 in the Professional and Scientific Service, and Grade 16 in the Clerical, Administrative and Fiscal Service—for which Congress exprcssly authorizes rates in excess of the ceiling rate of the prior Act. The combination of specifying these grades in existing law and at the same time fixing rates by other law in excess of the ceiling rate caused considerable confusion as to whether or not the positions concerned were under or outside of the Classification Act.

An existing authorization to pay rates not in excess of the highest rate of the "Classification Act of 1923, as amended," is not of itself sufficient to exempt the positions concerned from the new Act. See section 1106(b).

Section 203. The Commission determines finally questions of coverage and exemption, as they may arise under Section 201 or 202. Under prior law the Commission had no authority to determine whether or not a position in the field service was subject to the Classification Act, except in veterans' appeals under Section 14 of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944. In the departmental service the Commission was authorized to make initial decision on that point. The effect of Section 203 is to make the authority of the Civil Service Commission final and uniform with respect to the coverage or exemption of any position, whether departmental or field.

Section 204. The exemptions of certain positions under the Office of the Architect of the Capitol is continued. These are professional and technical services on construction projects, employes whose tenure of employment is temporary or of uncertain duration, and the Assistant Architect of the Capitol.

Section 205. Title X of the Act, Management Improvement Plan and Awards, does not apply to the Administrative Office of United States Courts, Library of Congress, Botanic Garden, Government Printing Office, Office of the Architect of the Capitol, and the Municipal government of the District of Columbia.

TITLE III—BASIS FOR CLASSIFYING POSITIONS

Title III gives a picture of the basis for placing positions in classes and grades—a process commonly called "allocation"—without burdening statutory language with provisions that more properly are subjects for regulation or less formal instruction.

Section 301. The terms "position," "class," and "grade," are defined with the same meaning as in the old law. The language of the definitions is simplified and shows the relationships between the three concepts.

Section 302. Each position is to be placed in the appropriate class, and each class is to be placed in its appropriate grade, on the basis of duties, responsibilities, and qualification requirements of the work involved in the position or in the class of positions concerned. This policy continues prior law, with improvements in language.

Section 303. This section is an extension of a provision in recent Independent Offices Appropriation Acts limiting the availability of appropriations of the Civil Service Commission, in case any of its employes places a supervisory position in a class or grade solely on the basis of size of unit or number of persons supervised. The extension consists in making the prohibition applicable to any appropriated funds of any department or agency.

TITLE IV—PREPARATION AND PUBLICATION OF STANDARDS

Titles IV and V set forth a policy and method of operating a uniform plan for placing positions in classes and grades, applicable to both the departmental and the field services.

Under the 1923 Act, control in the departmental service was centered on mandatory pre-audit by the Commission of classification actions proposed by the departments and agencies. Under Executive Order 9512, control in the field service was centered on post-audit having no mandatory features. Titles IV and V of the 1949 Act are based on post-audits by the Commission, with mandatory enforcement features in both the departmental and field services.

THE ACT gives the Commission full authority to find facts and place positions in proper classes and grades, initially or on review. This is new law in the field service. However, the Commission is not required to use such authority on a regular day-to-day basis, but it may do so at any time on its own motion, or at the request of an employe or a department.

The ordinary, day-by-day procedure contemplated by Titles IV and V of the Act is as follows:

(1) The Commission publishes standards for placing positions in their proper classes and grades. This authority already exists—in the departmental service by statute and in the field service by executive order.

(2) Each department is required to adhere to those standards and subject to post audit by the Commission, is authorized to allocate positions without prior formal reference to the Commission in individual cases. An exception is made in the case of the three highest grades. Prior action by the Commission is required for grades GS-16 and GS-17, and by the President, upon recommendation of the Commission, for the highest grade, GS-18.

(3) The Commission is required to post-audit a sufficient number of each department's allocations to determine the degree of adherence to the standards.

(4) Erroneous allocations are to be corrected by certificate of the Commission, which is made binding on all administrative, payroll, certifying, disbursing, and accounting officers.

(5) Whenever the Commission finds that a department is not following the published standards, it may revoke the allocation authority of the department in whole or in part. In that event the department would be required to secure the Commission's prior approval of all types of cases covered by the revocation or suspension. A revoked or suspended authority may also be restored by the Commission.

This procedure and division of authority are uniform for both the departmental and field services.

Section 401. The Commission is authorized and directed to prepare and publish standards for placing positions in their proper classes and grades. These are written statements showing what kinds of work and what levels of difficulty, responsibility, and qualification requirements of work belong in the various classes and grades. These standards define classes of positions in terms of duties, responsibilities, and qualification requirements. Under Title V, they guide and control the departments and agencies in placing positions in classes and grades.

The Commission is to keep such standards up to date so that they will fit the positions existing within the service at any given time, as nearly as may be practicable. The standards are to establish official class titles and these titles are to be used for personnel, budget, and fiscal purposes. For other purposes where it is necessary to depart from official class titles — such as internal administration, public convenience, or law enforcement — organizational or other apt titles may be used.

So far as the departmental service is concerned (almost wholly in the District of Columbia), this section is a rewriting of the old law.

For the field service, however, it is a new statutory provision. Executive Order No. 9512, January 16, 1945, was formerly the authority for making the Commission's standards applicable to field positions and employes.

Section 401 is the key to coordination within and between the departmental and the field services, and within and between the various departments. It provides a uniform statutory authority for a standards-publication program that has been an activity of the Commission since before July, 1943, with the approval of the appropriation committees, under the combined authority of statute and Executive order.

TITLE V—AUTHORITY AND PROCEDURE

Title V makes important changes in the former law.

In the departmental service, and under the 1923 Act, the authority to make binding decisions on placing positions in classes and grades was vested in the Commission. In the field service, this authority was placed in the head of the department. This difference was established by statute in 1923-24 and (except in the limited class of cases where a veteran preference employe appeals a demotion under Section 14 of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 and the question of the proper class and grade of his position is an issue in the appeal) was not changed until the passage of the Classification Act of 1949.

This difference in the placing of final authority was reflected in a difference in method.

In the departmental service, prior law required a pre-audit procedure. The departments and agencies placed positions in classes and grades, but had to submit their actions to the Commission for review. Their own actions were not final and could not be used for personnel or payroll purposes until passed upon by the Commission. When the Commision reviewed the matter, it decided the appropriate class and grade, and certified its action to the department or agency. This certification could approve, lower, raise, or otherwise change the action recommended by the department. Certification had to be made in advance of an appointment, promotion, or change from one grade to another, except in two types of routine actions involving (a) a simple change of incumbent on a previously classified position or (b) the classification of a position identical to one previously classified.

IN THE field service, however, the departments were not required to submit classifications of field positions to the Commission for prior approval, nor did the Commission have any adequate enforcement authority or responsibility. When a department classified a field position, such action was final for all purposes. There was no certification by the Commission. The Commission could not change the department's action. It could be changed only by the department itself. The only exception applied when the department's action was an integral part of the demotion of a veteran preference employe, appealed under section 14 of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 and disapproved by the Commission.

There was also a difference in employe's appeal rights.

In the departmental service, under the 1923 law, on the informal or formal request of an employe or a department, or on the Commission's own motion, the Commission could review the classification of any position at any time and certify a revised or corrected action. A departmental employe thus had the right to have the classification of his position reviewed by the Commission.

A field employe, however, had no such right unless, as previously indicated he was a war veteran who, about to be demoted, appealed such action to the Commission, and the classification of his position was involved in the appeal.

Title V of the Classification Act of 1949 replaces the former plan of two different systems, one for the departmental service and one for the field service, a condition which was essentially historical.

It gives the Commission a final authority it did not have in the field service, and provides it with other enforcement authority that did not formerly exist.

Under the 1949 Act, all employes to whom such Act applies would have a right to appeal the classifications of their positions to the Commission.

In both the departmental and field services, Title V is designed to make the distribution of responsibilities and the administrative or operating methods the same, and not dependent (as they had been) upon the geographic or organizational location of the position.

Section 501. The Commission is given full authority to find facts and take action in placing positions in proper classes and grades, initially or on review. However, the Commission is not required to use such authority on a regular day-to-day basis, but it may do so at any time in its discretion, on its own motion, or at the request of an employe or a department, as in the case of an "appeal" or a request for reconsideration. The section includes the authority necessary to require corrections when the Commission finds they are needed.

Section 502. This section sets forth the ordinary day-by-day authority and procedure. Following the standards provided for in Title IV, the department is required to place its positions in proper classes and grades. The department's actions will be official for pay and personnel purposes, without prior approval of the Commission except as indicated in Sections 504 and 505. They may, however, be changed by certificate of the Commission, as provided in Section 503.

The Commission is required to review a sufficient number of these actions of each department to determine the degree to which such actions are being taken in conformity with the Commission's standards.

Section 503. The Commission is authorized to require corrections of erroneous actions. When the Commission finds that positions are not placed in proper classes and grades, it will certify the correct class and grade to the department. The department is required to take action in accordance with such certificate, which is binding on all administrative, certifying, payroll, disbursing, and accounting officers.

Section 504. The Commission may revoke or suspend in whole or in part the authority of a department to place positions in classes and grades without prior approval of the Commission, whenever the Commission finds that the department is not following the Commission's standards. Such revocations or suspensions may be limited, in the Commission's discretion, to (1) the departmental or field service, or any part thereof; (2) any geographic area; (3) any organization unit or group of organization units; (4) certain types of classification actions; (5) classes in particular occupational groups or grades; and/or (6) classes for which standards have not been published. After such revocation or suspension, the Commission may restore such authority to the extent that corrective measures taken by the department satisfy the Commission that subsequent actions will be in accordance with standards.

Section 505. The general plan of operations specified in Title V is limited by this section, which provides (a) that positions may be placed in grade 16 or 17 of the General Schedule only by action of, or after prior approval by, the Civil Service Commission, and (b) **that positions may be placed in or removed from grade 18 (the highest grade) of the General Schedule only by the President upon recommendation of the Commission. At any one time there shall not be more than 300 positions in GS-16, 75 in GS-17, and 25 in GS-18.**

Section 506. The Commission is given certain incidental powers which it should have to discharge effectively the reviewing task specified in Section 502. It may prescribe the form of records of the duties and responsibilities of positions, and the places where such records shall be maintained. It is authorized expressly to examine these or other pertinent records and to interview officers and employes.

TITLE VI—BASIC COMPENSATION SCHEDULES

This title revised the structure and the rates of the pay schedules of the Classification Act of 1923, as amended.

Section 601. This section provides for two schedules: (1) a General Schedule and (2) a Crafts, Protective, and Custodial Schedule.

THE General Schedule of the Act took the place of the Professional and Scientific service, the Subprofessional service and the Clerical, Administrative, and Fiscal service of former law. The Crafts, Protective, and Custodial Schedule of the Act took the place of the corresponding service in former law.

Section 602. Each of the schedules is divided into grades of difficulty, responsibility and qualification requirements of work. The General Schedule has 18 grades and the Crafts, Protective, and Custodial Schedule has 10 grades. Fifteen grades of the General Schedule replace 31 grades of the former law. The number of grades in the Crafts, Protective, and Custodial Schedule is the same as in former law.

Generally speaking, the new grades parallel the old ones, except that the General Schedule has three new grades at the top, GS-16, GS-17, and GS-18.

These new grades are not translations of any former grade. They are not used automatically by any conversion process or in the discretion of a department. As indicated in Section 505, not to exceed 300 positions and employes may be at any one time in GS-16 and not to exceed 75 in GS-17, in both cases only by action of, or prior approval by, the Commission. Not to exceed 25 positions and employes may be in GS-18 only by action of the President, upon recommendation by the Commission.

Although the schedule frequently merges into one grade two or three parallel grades of the former law, there is only one instance in which it merges into one grade two consecutive grades of the same service: SP-1 and SP-2 both are combined with CAF-1 to form new GS-1.

The grade definitions are completely revised. Compared to the old grade definitions, they show a more logical progression of difficulty, responsibility, and qualification requirements.

Section 603. The general structure of the new pay schedules follows that of former law, with some exceptions. In the General Schedule, each of the lower grades, 1 to 10, inclusive, has 7 rates; grades 11 to 14, inclusive, have 6 rates each; grades 15, 16, and 17 have 5 rates each; and grade 18 has a single flat rate. In the Crafts, Protective, and Custodial Schedule, each of the grades has 7 rates.

To some extent, the new schedules relieve the compression between top and bottom rates caused by the pay-increase acts of 1945, 1946, and 1948. The former "adult floor" was $2020 and the ceiling $10,330. The new adult floor is $2120 and the new ceiling $14,000. The career pay ceiling is thus tied to the "floor" of the recent executive pay bill (Public Law No. 359, Eighty-first Congress) approved October 15, 1949, revising rates of pay for heads and assistant heads of departments and independent establishments, members of boards and commissions, and other top officials.

The initial increases which individual employes received varied from $7.20 a year to $290.50 a year. The average increase was $140.50 a year.

Section 505 places numerical limitations on the number of positions that can be in the highest three grades at any one time: 300 in GS-16, 75 in GS-17, and 25 in GS-18.

Section 604. Subsection (a) prescribes the method by which the old grades were translated into corresponding new grades. The translation took place automatically, as prescribed by the Act.

Subsection (b) specifies the rules by which the old pay rates were to be automatically adjusted to the new rates. The general principle was that employes were to retain the same relative place within the new grade range as they had within their former grade range.

Paragraph (11)) of subsection (b) is the general overall saving clause. The intent was that no present employe's pay was to be reduced by reason of the transition from old to new schedules, so long as he remains in the same position and grade. When he vacates his position, any subsequent appointee to it will have his compensation fixed in accordance with the regular provisions of the new Act.

Section 605. This section guards against any increase provided by Title VI being considered an "equivalent increase" for periodic step-increase purposes. An "equivalent increase" stops the running of the current waiting period of 52 or 78 weeks (Section 701) and begins a new waiting period. This provision is customary; it was used in the salary increase acts of 1945, 1946, and 1948.

TITLE VII—STEP INCREASES

Title VII of the Act provides for three types of step-increases—(1) periodic step-increases under section 701, (2) rewards for superior accomplishment under section 702, and (3) step-increases beyond the scheduled maximum rate of the grade under section 703.

Section 701. This section continues the former periodic step-increase plan, under which an employe with an efficiency rating of Good or better, whose service and conduct are otherwise satisfactory, and who has not received an equivalent increase in the meantime, receives periodic step-increases up to the maximum of his grade. The period is made 52 weeks (instead of 12 months) in grades where the steps are less than $200, and 78 weeks (instead of 18 months) in grades where the steps are $200 or more. A reward for superior accomplishment under section 702 or Title X or a basic pay increase authorized by a statute of general application is not regarded as an "equivalent increase."

THE counting of the waiting periods in weeks instead of months conforms to the computation of payrolls on a bi-weekly basis instead of a semi-monthly basis. This payroll change was made by the Federal Employes Pay Act of 1945. The practical effect is to correct a present delay of as much as 13 calendar days in making a periodic step-increase effective after all the conditions have been met.

Paragraph (d) preserves the benefit of periodic step-increases for employes whose continuous service is interpreted by service with the armed forces or by service in essential non-Government civilian employment during a period of war or national emergency. This, in more complicated form, is a provision of the former law. In the 1949 act it is generalized and simplified.

Section 702. This section continues the former plan for additional step-increases as rewards for superior accomplishment—one additional step during any one of the 52-week or 78-week periods, subject to standards and post-audit by the Commission.

Section 703. A general plan is provided for rewards for long, faithful, and satisfactory service, consisting of not to exceed three successive longevity step-increases, one every three years, beyond the scheduled maximum rate of an employe's grade, where the employe meets certain conditions of length and quality of service.

The plan applies only to the first 10 grades of the General schedule and to the 10 grades of the crafts, Protective and Custodial schedule.

For each such step-increase the employe must have completed three years of continuous service at the maximum scheduled rate of his grade, or at a rate in excess thereof authorized by the plan. He must have an efficiency rating of "Good" or better. His current service and conduct must be certified by his department as being satisfactory. He shall have had in the aggregate at least 10 years of service in his present position, or an equivalent or higher grade. No period of three years shall count toward more than one such increase and not more than three successive increases may be awarded.

Subsection (c) states the rules for granting such step-increases to an employe who, under the 1949 Act or other law, is already receiving a rate in excess of the scheduled maximum rate of his grade when he becomes eligible for a step-increase beyond such maximum.

The longevity step-increase plan is designed as an incentive and a reward for employes to continue to do good work in positions in which (a) they have had long service, (b) they are expertly trained, by experience, (c) they continue to render effective service, but (d) there is little opportunity to advance in grade, due to the nature of the organization structure or activities of their particular unit. To encourage such employes to render constantly improved service, notwithstanding infrequency of promotional opportunities, is to the advantage of the Government.

On the other hand, the longevity step-increase plan is not designed as a general pay-increase program. In particular, it may never apply to employes who advance normally in the career service by promotion from grade to grade.

Section 704. If the employe meets all the other conditions of eligibility, service immediately preceding the effective date of Title VII is counted toward (1) one periodic step-increase and one additional step-increase as a reward for superior accomplishment or (2) one, two, or three step-increases beyond the scheduled maximum of the grade, as the case may be.

Section 705. Title VII does not apply to persons appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. This provision, already in the former law for periodic increases and rewards for superior accomplishment, recognizes that such persons should not be subject to the usual restrictions on step-increases. Their appointments are frequently of limited duration, usually being more or less dependent upon the changes in political administration. Usually, it cannot be expected that such non-career officials will serve the necessary period to receive full advantage of the step-increase plans. Hence, heads of departments are left free to increase their compensation within the grades without regard to the time or other limitations of this title.

TITLE VIII — GENERAL COMPENSATION RULES

Section 801. The former rule is continued that all new appointments shall be made at the minimum rate of the appropriate grade.

Section 802. The Commission issues regulations governing the rate of basic compensation which an employe may be paid on transfer, promotion, demotion, reinstatement, reemployment, or other personnel change. Under past practice these rates were determined by the departments partly by reference to regulations of the Commission and partly by reference to decisions of the Comptroller General, as such decisions were issued from time to time as answers to questions in specific cases presented by the departments.

THIS new provision of law permits the Commission to prepare a comprehensive, unified set of rules. Such rules, of course, are still subject to decisions of the Comptroller General as to their legality and conformance with the other provisions of the Act.

An employe who is promoted or transferred to a position in a higher grade will receive basic compensation at the lowest standard rate of such higher grade which gives him a pay increase not less than the step-increase of the grade from which he is being promoted or transferred—$60, $70, $80, $100, $125, $250, or $200, as the case may be. If there is no rate in the higher grade which is at least one step-increase above the employe's existing rate of basic compensation, he shall receive (a) the highest scheduled rate of such higher grade, or (b) his existing rate of basic compensation, whichever is higher.

Formerly, a promoted employe received no immediate increase if he was already receiving a rate in the lower grade that also was a rate of the higher grade. If he was receiving a rate in the lower grade that fell between two rates of the higher grade, he was promoted at the higher of these two rates.

Examples:

1. An employe receiving $2,810 in GS-3 is promoted to GS-4. Although the minimum rate of GS-4, $2,875, is $65 larger than his existing rate, it does not provide an increase equivalent to the step-increase in GS-3, $80. Hence the new salary applicable on the promotion is the next rate in GS-4, $2,955.

2. An employe receiving $4,075 in GS-6, promoted to GS-7. He receives $4,200 in GS-7, which is above his existing rate by exactly the amount of a GS-6 step-increase, $125.

3. An employe in GS-15, receiving $11,000, is promoted to GS-16. The minimum rate of GS-16 is $11,200, which would not be equivalent to the step-increase in GS-15, $250. Hence the promotion is made at $11,400.

4. An employe, by virtue of section 703, is receiving $3,290 in GS-3. He is promoted to GS-4. The maximum rate of GS-4 is $3,335. This is the rate that applies to the promotion, because there is no scheduled GS-4 rate that would give him an increase of $80, the amount of a GS-3 step-increase, and the maximum scheduled rate of GS-4 is higher than his existing rate.

If, however, he had already received three longevity increases in GS-3, he would be receiving $3,370, which is higher than the maximum scheduled rate of GS-4. He would continue to receive $3,370 in GS-4.

Any such increase is an "equivalent increase" within the meaning of section 701 and the employe would then begin a new 52-week or 78-week period required for another periodic within-grade step increase.

Section 803. The Commission will make a study of the problem of additional compensation for hazardous employments. The Commission is required to submit a report to Congress within a year, setting forth its findings and recommendations for a future policy and plan.

TITLE IX—EFFICIENCY RATINGS

Pending the study referred to in section 903, Title IX continues the efficiency rating plan of the Classification Act of 1923, as amended.

Section 901. The Commission establishes, and reviews from time to time, uniform systems of efficiency rating. Such systems set forth the degrees of efficiency which will constitute ground for recognition of outstanding performance, as well as for certain pay and personnel transactions, such as step-increases, or removal from the position, or dismissal from the service. Departments rate employes' performance of work in accordance with the systems established by the Commission. Ratings are open to inspection by representatives of the Commission, and employes have a similar right, including the right of each employe to inspect the detailed report of his own rating. When the efficiency ratings so warrant, reductions in compensation, removals from positions or dismissals from the service are made by the departments in accordance with the Commission's regulations.

Section 902. This section continues the provisions of existing law for boards of review before whom an employe may appeal his efficiency rating. These boards consist of three members. One member serving as chairman is designated by the Commission; one member is designated by the department concerned; and one member is designated by employes in such manner as may be determined by the Commission, usually by an open election. Provision is made for the designation of alternate members in the same manner. The boards of review consider and pass upon the merits of efficiency ratings when the case is submitted. Employes have a right to request a review of their efficiency ratings and a right to a hearing by the board. At such hearing, the employe, or his representative, and the department, or its representative, are afforded opportunity to submit orally, or in writing, any pertinent information and to hear or examine and reply to, information submitted to the board by other parties. The board is authorized to make such adjustment in an appealed efficiency rating as it may find to be proper.

Section 903. The Commission is required to make a study of efficiency rating systems in the Federal service and submit a report to Congress on the subject on or before February 1, 1950. This report will contain the Commission's findings as to the operation and administration of such systems and recommendations, legislative and otherwise, for the future.

TITLE X—MANAGEMENT IMPROVEMENT PLAN AND AWARDS

Section 1001. Under regulations issued and administered by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, each department is required to make systematic reviews, on a continuing basis, of each of its activities, functions, or organization units. Among other things, such reviews are to determine operational efficiency and economy of each activity or unit and identify the supervisors and employes whose personal efforts have caused their units to be outstanding in these respects.

Section 1002. An Efficiency Awards Committee, appointed by the head of the department, selects those supervisors and employes whose superior accomplishments have contributed to outstanding efficiency and economy in administration. Subject to the approval of the head of the department, the committee may reward such supervisors and employes either by cash awards or by increases in rates of basic compensation, commensurate with their demonstrated superior accomplishments.

On a group basis, the total of the awards shall not exceed 25 percent of the estimated savings to the Government due to their superior accomplishments.

On an individual basis, the award may not exceed three times the step-increase of the supervisor's or employe's grade.

An employe rewarded under this plan is given special consideration for promotion to a higher grade.

Section 1003. The Bureau of the Budget controls the program and annually reports the results to Congress, with such recommendations as it deems advisable.

An award under Title X takes the place of any reward for superior accomplishment authorized by section 702. The plan, however, supplements and does not discontinue the existing general cash award or suggestion system authorized by other law. Title X also supplements the President's recent Executive order establishing a government-wide program for management improvement. Executive Order No. 10072, July 29 1949.

GENERAL SERVICE (GS) SCHEDULE

Old Rates	New Rates	Increase
GRADE GS-1 (EXISTING GRADES SP-1, SP-2 AND CAF-1)		
$2,020	$2,200	$180.00
$2,086	2,200	114.00
$2,152	2,280	128.00
$2,218	2,360	142.00
$2,284	2,440	156.00
$2,350	2,520	170.00
$2,423.04	2,600	176.96
$2,498.28	2,680	181.72
$2,573.52	2,680	106.48
GRADE GS-2 (EXISTING GRADES SP-3 AND CAF-2)		
$2,284	$2,450	$166.00
$2,350	2,530	180.00
$2,423.04	2,610	166.96
$2,498.28	2,690	191.72
$2,573.52	2,770	196.48
$2,646.76	2,850	201.24
$2,724	2,930	206.00
GRADE GS-3 (EXISTING GRADES SP-4 AND CAF-3)		
$2,498.28	$2,650	$151.72
$2,573.52	2,730	156.48
$2,648.76	2,810	161.24
$2,724	2,890	166.00
$2,799.24	2,970	170.76
$2,874.48	3,050	175.52
$2,949.72	3,130	180.28
GRADE GS-4 (EXISTING GRADES SP-5 AND CAF-4)		
$2,724	$2,875	$151.00
$2,799.24	2,955	155.76
$2,874.48	3,035	160.52
$2,949.72	3,115	165.28
$3,024.96	3,195	170.04
$3,100.20	3,275	174.80
$3,175.44	3,355	179.56
GRADE GS-5 (EXISTING GRADES SP-6, CAF-5 AND P-1)		
$2,974.80	$3,100	$125.20
$3,100.20	3,225	124.80
$3,225.60	3,350	124.40
$3,351	3,475	124.00
$3,476.40	3,600	123.60
$3,601.80	3,725	123.20
$3,727.20	3,850	122.80
GRADE GS-6 (EXISTING GRADES SP-7 AND CAF-6)		
$3,351	$3,450	$99.00
$3,476.40	3,575	98.60
$3,601.80	3,700	98.20
$3,727.20	3,825	97.80
$3,852.60	3,950	97.40
$3,978	4,075	97.00
$4,103.40	4,200	96.60
GRADE GS-7 (EXISTING GRADES SP-8, CAF-7 AND P-2)		
$3,727.20	$3,825	$97.80
$3,852.60	3,950	97.40
$3,978	4,075	97.00
$4,103.40	4,200	96.60
$4,228.80	4,325	96.20
$4,354.20	4,450	95.80
$4,479.60	4,575	95.40
GRADE GS-8 (EXISTING GRADE CAF-8)		
$4,103.40	$4,200	$96.60
$4,228.80	4,325	96.20
$4,354.20	4,450	95.80
$4,479.60	4,575	95.40
$4,605	4,700	95.00
$4,730.40	4,825	94.60
$4,855.80	4,950	94.20
GRADE GS-9 (EXISTING GRADES CAF-9 AND P-3)		
$4,479.60	$4,600	$120.40
$4,605	4,725	120.00
$4,730.40	4,850	119.60
$4,855.60	4,975	119.20
$4,981.20	5,100	118.80
$5,106.60	5,225	118.40
$5,232	5,350	118.00
HOUSE AND CONFERENCE SUBSTITUTE GRADE GS-10 (EXISTING GRADE CAF-10; NO CORRESPONDING SEPARATE GRADE IN SENATE BILL)		
$4,855.80	$5,000	$144.20
$4,981.20	5,125	143.80
$5,106.60	5,250	143.40
$5,232	5,375	143.00
$5,357.40	5,500	142.60
$5,482.80	5,625	142.20
$5,606.20	5,750	141.80
GRADE GS-11 (EXISTING GRADES CAF-11 AND P-4)		
$5,232	$5,400	$168.00
$5,482.80	5,600	117.20
$5,733.60*	5,800	66.40
$5,984.40	6,000	15.60
......	6,200	......
$6,235.20	6,400	164.80
GRADE GS-12 (EXISTING GRADES CAF-12 AND P-5)		
$6,235.20	$6,400	$164.80
$6,474.60	6,600	125.40
$6,714	6,800	86.00
$6,953.40	7,000	46.60
$7,192.80	7,400	7.20
GRADE GS-13 (EXISTING GRADES CAF-13 AND P-6)		
$7,432.20	$7,600	$167.80
$7,671.60	7,800	128.40
$7,911	8,000	89.00
$8,150.40	8,400	49.60
$8,389.80	8,600	10.20
GRADE GS-14 (EXISTING GRADES CAF-14 AND P-7)		
$8,509.50	$8,800	$290.50
$8,808.75	9,000	191.25
$9,108	9,200	92.00
......	9,400	......
$9,407.25	9,600	192.75
$9,706.50	9,800	93.50
GRADE GS-15 (EXISTING GRADES CAF-15 AND P-8)		
......	$10,000	......
......	10,250	......
$10,305	10,500	$195.00
$10,330	10,500	170.00
......	10,750	......
......	11,000	......
NEW GRADE (GRADE GS-16*)		
......	$11,200	......
......	11,400	......
......	11,600	......
......	11,800	......
......	12,000	......
NEW GRADE (GRADE GS-17*)		
......	$12,200	......
......	12,400	......
......	12,600	......
......	12,800	......
......	13,000	......
NEW GRADE (GRADE GS-18*)		
......	$14,000	......

*Section 505 of the conference substitute provides that at any one time there shall not be more than 300 positions in Grade GS-16, not more than 75 positions in Grade GS-17, and not more than 25 positions in Grade GS-18.

The salary schedule for the 100,000 crafts, protective and custodial schedule is as follows:

Grade	Per annum rates						
CPC-1	$1,510	$1,570	$1,630	$1,690	$1,750	$1,810	$1,870
CPC-2	$2,120	$2,190	$2,230	$2,330	$2,400	$2,470	$2,540
CPC-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2,412	$2,492	$2,572	$2,652	$2,732
CPC-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2,610	$2,690	$2,770	$2,850	$2,930
CPC-5	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2,834	$2,914	$2,994	$3,074	[illegible]
CPC-6	[illegible]	[illegible]	$3,060	$3,140	$3,220	$3,300	[illegible]
CPC-7	[illegible]	[illegible]	$3,325	$3,425	$3,525	$3,625	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$3,650	$3,775	$3,900	$4,025	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4,025	$4,150	$4,275	$4,400	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4,400	$4,525	$4,650	$4,775	[illegible]

Mayflower Motors Celebrates Four Record Breaking Years With an Offer Unprecedented in Our History!

JUST 15 1949 Mercury and Lincoln Company Official Cars!

UP TO $750 off!

- MERCURYS • LINCOLNS • LINCOLN COSMOPOLITANS
- SEDANS • COUPES • SOME WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
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- TWO YEARS TO PAY! • BONUS PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

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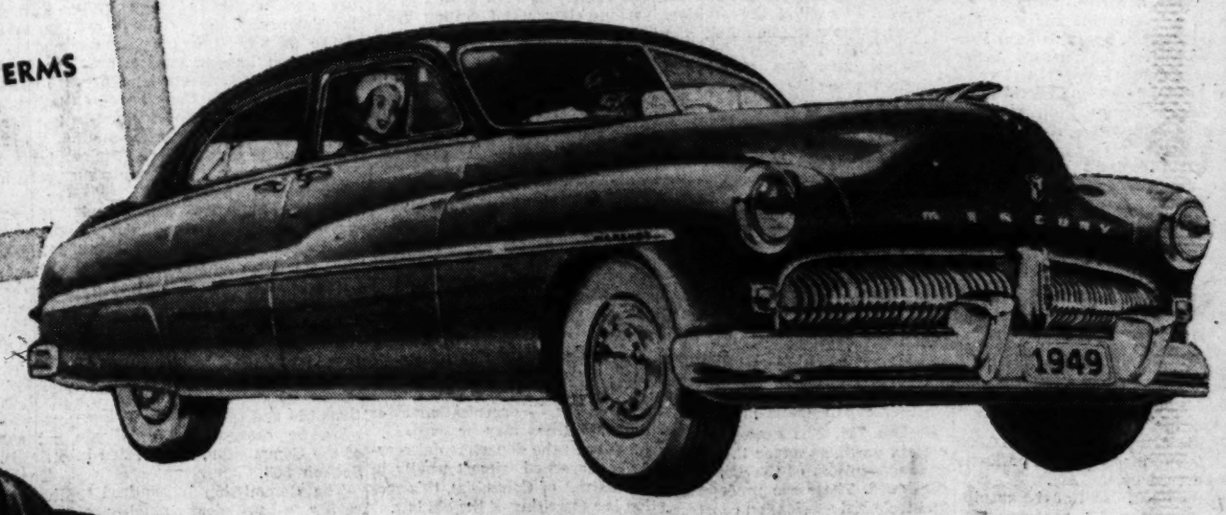
The Matchless Lincoln at the Price of an Average Car . . . the Thrilling New Mercury for Little More Than the Lowest Priced Car!

No ordinary car can possibly give you the satisfaction and the great pride you feel when you own a Lincoln . . . masterpiece of the fine car field! Now Mayflower Motors, in this spectacular money-saving event, makes it possible for you to buy a Lincoln, Lincoln Cosmopolitan or Mercury at an enormous discount. Driven only a comparatively few miles, all of these cars are practically brand-new! They've received the finest care and the most expert service, and each one represents the greatest car buy you'll ever make.



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Great cars . . . rapid, efficient and modern service . . . plus an ever-increasing family of Lincoln-Mercury owners have helped contribute to our astonishing growth in the past years. We're proud of that record, but fully aware of our responsibilities and obligations to our many customers who have helped make it possible. That's why today, as always, our policy of investing in new and better equipment to provide you with the finest service available, remains the same!

Bonus Price for Your Present Car!

We need at least 100 used cars immediately, and are prepared to offer you a generous trade-in allowance on your present car! Come in tomorrow, you'll be surprised at our liberal offer.

Mayflower Motors INC.

1125 15TH STREET N.W. **REpublic 0303**

"Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1949

NEW GLAMOUR GIRLS: Always on the hunt for bait to make the wolves whistle, Hollywood enjoys nothing more than the arrival of a lush, new face, svelte, unfamiliar body. Two new such sirens are now on the downtown screens, Ruth Roman, above, supporting Bette Davis in "Beyond the Forest," at the Warner, and Italy's Valentina Cortesa, right, in her first American picture, "Thieves' Highway," opposite Richard Conte at the Capitol

M-G-M Climaxes 25th Year With Story Of the Bloody 'Battleground' at Bastogne

By Richard L. Coe

HEDDA, LOUELLA, Jimmy and Sheila were were among the 600-odd Hollywood correspondents who swallowed a titular red-herring called "Prelude to Love," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer listed as a "psychological drama," contracted from RKO.

On paper, this certainly looked like a very minor item of Metro's twenty-fifth anniversary season, which has been going on some time now without the appearance of "Prelude to Love."

The Silver Anniversary climax is about to be reached here in Washington on November 9, with a "premiere preview" for as many gold-braid, upper echelon invited guests as F st.'s Capitol will hold. And the picture will be that script, labelled so long, "Prelude to Love."

But its real name is "Battleground" and from trade press reviews this seems to be not only the best Metro has made for its quarter-century birthday, but also "the first great picture," in the words of Variety, "to come out of Hollywood treating with World War II."

To Protect the Trend

THAT STUDIO secrecy which was lifted months ago was imposed to protect the script against that most prevalent of West Coast diseases—the Trend. As everyone out of his cradle knows, if one studio gets an Idea for a picture, all the other geniuses try to whip out the same Idea before the initial inspiration hits the Nation's screens.

For "Battleground" is a story of the defense of Bastogne, told strictly from the fighting soldiers' viewpoint. With the plethora of wartime battle films considered abated, everyone knew that some day the "right" picture about the war would be made. And, if it were good enough, would make money.

The story goes back to Christmas week, 1944, when a Yank sergeant sat in a foxhole, whistling "Silent Night" as the German 88s whistled overhead. "Incoming mail!" he muttered, reaching for a notebook into which he scrawled an entry.

That entry was the first of many by Sergt. Robert Pirosh, who, when they called him mister, had been a Hollywood script writer. He'd contributed to "A Day at the Races," "I Married a Witch" and "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye's popular comedy.

He Saved It All

PIROSH DIDN'T think much of war even before he got into it, but he did discover that the minor incidents of combat life had humor and stirring emotional appeal. Pirosh jotted down the little things that happened to him and his friends. He saved it all.

After his discharge he went to Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who this week was appointed chief of the Army Chemical Corps, but who'll always be remember for his one-word answer, as American commander at Bastogne, to Germany's ultimate to surrender or die: "Nuts!"

The general thought it was a swell idea, but so far as being of help to the veteran-script writer, he didn't see it. "I was there," he laughed, "only because we were surrounded. You were in the foxhole. You know more about it than I do. Write it your way."

McAuliffe, however, strongly agreed that the reactions of the average man-in-the-street who found himself a man-in-a-foxhole should be factually pictured and during story conferences he personally went over the entire script.

Actors Alerted

BACK IN Hollywood Pirosh had little trouble in selling his idea to Dore Schary, then in charge of production at RKO. Schary, too, had hit on the Bastogne Battle as that best typifying the American soldier in World War II. Preparations got under way at RKO (where that title "Prelude to Love" had its inception), but shortly after Schary was made production chief at Metro. The Pirosh script and production plans moved over to Culver City, where the top male actors of the studio were alerted.

It was quite a cast Schary pulled together: Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy as the stars and a stable of young fellows you've been seeing in supporting "A" roles or leading "B" parts—Marshall Thompson, Jerome Courtland, Don Taylor, James Whitmore, Leon Ames, Thomas E. Breen, Richard Jaeckel, Scotty Beckett and Douglas Fowley.

Those are the Hollywood figures. To recreate their own wartime experiences at Bastogne 20 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division, now members of the Eighty-second Division at Fort Bragg, were brought to the Coast.

They were selected by their individual companies on their personal war records. These "Screaming Eagles" come from North, South, East and West, and Schary points out that their faces reflect the melting pot of nations that is our land.

Brass to Attend

THE CAPITOL'S preview next month will bring out as many illustrious military men as are on duty in this area.

Leading the audience, by courtesy if not by protocal, will be General McAuliffe. For him that Christmas message to the German commander and his greetings through the Airborne's Merry Christmas newspaper will come back with a thoratt-catching emotion the rest of us can never share.

But we can look back to what we were doing when his word flashed round the world. Remember how everyone's pride glowed brighter that day?

Myrna to Do 'Mistress Mine'

By Hedda Hopper's Staff

HOLLYWOOD.—Myrna Loy, after completing "Cheaper by the Dozen," will linger in America to do some special work for UNESCO. Says she, "It's our purpose to help publicize U. N. accomplishments, of which there are many." Myrna returns to England around the first of the year to do the film version of "O Mistress Mine," with Ralph Richardson . . . From New York, that Hopper girl reports: "Jinx Falkenburg and I greeted our pals Tyrone and Linda Power. Many members of the New York press were at their hotel asking questions. They had a field day with Ty. He's not afraid to answer any query popped at him. He and Linda have been abroad 17 months—a lifetime in many film careers. During their absence, so many things have happened in Hollywood."

RESUME: "Wanda Hendrix, who played Ty's leading lady in 'Prince of Foxes' last fall in Italy, has since married Audie Murphy," Hedda recalls, "and they're already separated. So have Shirley Temple and John Agar. Ingrid Bergman lost her head, husband and reputation. Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin parted, but got together again. Bette Davis, after 18 years, quit Warners, and is now quitting her husband. Greer Garson married Buddy Fogelson. Paulette Goddard shed Burgess Meredith and was seen with Clark Gable . . . Judy Garland had a nervous breakdown, separated twice from Vincent Minnelli, and ended with a reconciliation. Ginger Rogers divorced Jack Briggs and landed Greg Bautzer. Jennifer Jones married David Selznick, who left Hollywood to produce pictures abroad. Robert Walker, after a session in a mental clinic, made a great comeback. Elizabeth Taylor became engaged to both Glenn Taylor and Bill Pauley, jr., then canceled out both . . . Dore Schary made a great reputation as production head of MGM. Louis B. Mayer married Lorena Danker. The 10 'unfriendly witnesses' at the Red in-

See HOPPER, Page 3, Col. 5.

Janet Geister . . . plays Juliet in Catholic University production of "Romeo and Juliet," opening Friday

Let It Speak

Are You Just A Music Sheep?

By Paul Hume

HOW ACTIVELY do you listen to music?

Do you go to a concert, whether of your favorite artist or by someone you may never have heard, and simply sit and soak up what comes from the stage?

Do you react about as keenly to one piece as to another? Does your change of mood show itself in any concrete way, such as more or less applause, or perhaps even silence or a shout of approval?

Volatile Spanish

YEHUDI MENUHIN, in a press conference last week, admitted that most American audiences clap about the same amount no matter what an artist plays or how he plays it. Menuhin was comparing various national characteristics in receptivity to music.

The Spanish audience he described as the most instantly moved to approval or disapprobation. He said that upon hearing even a single note or phrase played in a particularly pleasing way, they would raise their hands, or turn to their neighbors in the audience and nod in communal happiness.

Menuhin said their myriad reactions were even a bit disconcerting until one grew accustomed to them. The Neapolitan audiences are, to Menuhin, the most volatile. That is to say, they make the greatest show of opinion whether in shouts of encouragement or by hissing and booing.

Audiences Differ

MENUHIN went on to describe the profound atmosphere which developed during a performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion in Amsterdam. He felt that no other audience would have approached the experience of the music with such feeling, nor raised the performance to such heights by the fact of their reverent attention.

Paris, London, Rome, New York, Los Angeles and other cities were described by the great violinist. But at the question, "Don't most American audiences clap about the same amount no matter what happens?" he replied affirmatively.

He went on, "It seems as if the larger cities' audiences never want to offend no matter how they feel about an artist or the music he plays, and so they don't shout, or whistle or let themselves go as European listeners do." And in the smaller American towns Menuhin said there is still a good deal of hesitation in leading out with applause for fear of doing something not quite proper.

Still Immature

NOW A CONCERT can ge gauged by many other factors than applause heard during and after the music. But there is truth in the theory that our constant sameness of public approval in all artists shows us to be somehow still immature in reacting to music.

For instance: It is possible but quite unlikely that the audience at the Library of Congress enjoys a quartet of Mozart no more than they enjoy a quartet by Heitor Villa-Lobos. Yet the artists playing these two quartets were brought back to the stage three times for each work by applause of almost indistinguishable difference.

If you take a popular tenor such as Jan Peerce, or James Melton, the same thing is true in another way. Applause is polite during the opening group when the artist is salving his conscience toward musical ideals. But the

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

Granik Finally Gets Promoted

By Sonia Stein

"HAVING reached my majority, I have been promoted," laughs Theodore Granik, whose "American Forum of the Air" has—at 21 years of age—been promoted from the least glorified network to the most glorified.

The oldest forum in radio will be broadcast and telecast on NBC Sunday afternoons at 4:30 beginning today. The program was started by Granik, then a law student, at WOR in New York. When he came to Washington in 1937 as special counsel for the Housing Authority, Granik almost had to give up the show, but WOL became linked with WOR as part of the fledgling Mutual network and the show went intercity with the Capital as its origination point.

(Except for occasional excursions to campaign areas or to New York, the Forum originates in Washington. The Wardman Park Hotel is its new home, with a studio audience enthusiastically invited to watch or ask questions.)

Granik remained with Mutual, partly out of personal loyalty to Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the board of Mutual, who helped name the show and gave Granik encouragement throughout the years.

The Eye Astray

WITH the retirement of McCosker several years ago, Granik began to let his eye stray. The Forum was taking something of a beating then, being picked up by fewer and fewer stations in the Mutual chain, until a friend of Granik's put a finger in the dike by talking his firm into sponsoring the show in 14 key cities. This was to be sure it would be heard since he regarded it as a vital public service. (Virtue got a reward that time; the company found sponsorship of the show sufficiently good business to renew their sponsorship twice.)

Last summer NBC telecast the TV version of the show on Sundays, although the radio show was on Mutual during the week. But now the oldest radio network gets the oldest radio forum lock, stock and participants.

Participants are the most important ingredient in a forum broadcast as the unobtrusive Granik seems fully to understand. For today's show, Granik is having flown in from the Greenbriar, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and President of the United States Chamber of Commerce Herman Steinkraus. Needed until late last evening at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a conference, the gentlemen are being

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Closeup—Vincent Riggio

Among Salesmen, He's the World's Champion

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

WITH a little retouching, the portrait of any man can be made to look like a salesman. For instance:

When the late Walter Chrysler first put his name on a new automobile, Arthur Brisbane sold him on the idea of appearing in a picture alongside his first models in the ads.

The proper pose was disclosed, and it was agreed that it should be, frankly, a picture of a salesman in action, proclaiming the "creation of a new car!" Picture after picture was posed, but in each of them, Chrysler only seemed more awkward. And then Brisbane figured out a solution:

He got a news-picture of Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, pointing a finger at his congregation, shouting his salvation message.

The head of Billy Sunday was carefully snipped out of the picture, Chrysler's head was pasted in, and the result was—portrait of a super salesman!

No Cheer Leader

A PICTURE of Vincent Riggio in action would look like neither evangelist, nor cheerleader—but old-time salesmen would recognize the master's touch. In ten minutes, he gave me a capsule course I'll never forget:

"If you walk into a room and take two steps without saying anything, your potential customer can yell—'WHAT DO YOU WANT?'

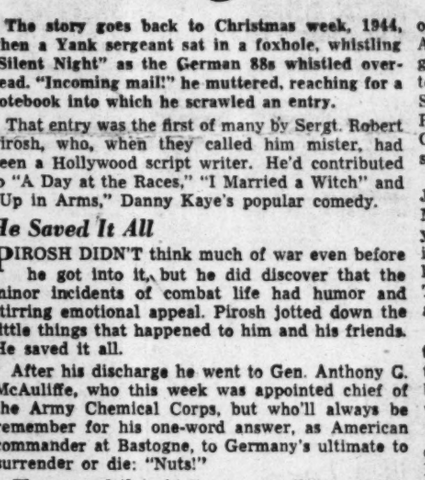
"Then you get frightened and you can't make a sale.

. . "The right way is—say 'Good morning,' right away. Tell exactly who you are, what you are there for, what you intend to do for that man's shop. If you mumble, you will be kicked out!

"There are many DON'TS. Don't come into a man's office and say—'Look, it's raining!' The man knows it's raining.

"Don't ask him how his wife is and then how his kids are—he knows you are not interested.

"And once you get started, DON'T ask him—'How's business?'



Vincent Riggio . . . Among salesmen, the top hand is the 71-year-old head of American Tobacco Co. (LS/MFT)

"Once you ask that question, he'll say 'business is lousy,' and then you'll ask for an order, and because you helped remind him that business is bad, he'll say—'NO ORDER TODAY'."

He Walks, Too

WHILE RIGGIO lectures, he demonstrates—walks to the door, enters, shakes your hand as he would a customer's . . . and it's a very firm handshake. Talking to him in his Fifth Avenue office, you suddenly realize he probably knows Main Street better than Jim Farley, or the editor of Sears Roebuck catalogue.

Some former understudies don't like to remember what they learned from the stars; but Vincent Riggio is quick to give credit to his teacher and boss:

"George Washington Hill used to sit in this chair where I am now, and I would sit where you are, and we would talk about new ideas. He taught me that the most important thing about selling, after you attract attention, is honesty. And I think he believed I was always completely honest . . . once, he said to me that if I ever told him a lie, he would never have faith in anybody again."

TEX

POSTSCRIPT: Vincent Riggio at 71 still sparks with an incandescent glow at the challenge of sales resistance.

When he leaned across the desk and asked me what brand of cigarette I smoked, and I said Philip Morris, like magic he was suddenly by my chair, a package of Luckies in hand.

For almost exactly the time allowed for a radio commercial, politely but firmly he told me about Lucky Strikes, beginning—"If you would like to take a trip down to the tobacco markets and see how our men choose only the best leaf, I am sure we could arrange it."

His eyes never wavered from mine, he neither forced nor relaxed, and he wound up—"Lucky Strike means fine tobacco!" —JINX

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Extra Ballet Matinee

THE Sadler's Wells Ballet will present a matinee on Tuesday, November 8, in Constitution Hall.

Since their two evening performances, Monday and Tuesday, are sold out, the matinee will provide seats for those who have been unable to obtain tickets.

The program will be the same as that for Tuesday evening: The Rake's Progress, Pas de deux from Sleeping Beauty, Symphonie Variations, and Act Three of Swan Lake.

Today on WTOP

Frank Sinatra

Evelyn Knight

2:30 P. M.—You Are There re-creates "The Trial of Aaron Burr."

7:00 P. M.—Guest Frank Sinatra clowns with Jack Benny.

10:00 P. M.—Vocalist Evelyn Knight and Pianist Walter Gross are starred on the Contented Hour.

AM 1500 KC FM 98.3 meg.

Ford's to Play Lee Tracy In 'Metropole'

"METROPOLE," a play about a magazine not unlike The New Yorker, will have its pre-Broadway tryout at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, the week of November 14.

Max Gordon is producing and George S. Kaufman directing this new comedy by William Walder, with Lee Tracy in the leading role.

Producer Gordon is making a strong play for Washington audiences, instituting a special mail order department at Ford's. Checks should be made out to Ford's Theater and a self-addressed stamped envolope inclosed. Evening prices, tax included, are: $3.60, $3, $2.40 and $1.20. Wednesday and Saturday matinee prices are $3, $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20.

Tracy, who returned to the stage last year in "The Traitor" after a 10-year absence, will be supported by Edith Atwater, Arlene Francis, Henry Jones, Lewis Martin, Reed Brown, jr., Jane Seymour, Jean Carson, Mabel Taliaferro, John Glendinning and Frances Waller.

The new play is sceduled to join Gordon's long-running hit, "Born Yesterday," in New York, December 6.

Ann Sothern Recreates Maisie on Airwaves

Maisie, starring Ann Sothern, took to the airwaves over WMAL at 9:30 o'clock last night. "The Adventures of Maisie," always confounding, will be heard every Saturday night.

The Maisie show is a part of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Radio Attractions being presented over WMAL.

Maisie, as millions of movie fans know, is a gal with few inhibitions—and a happy faculty for finding trouble and excitement.

ONE OF THE BEST: Ralph Richardson and young Bobby Henrey in Director Carol Reed's triumphant British film, "The Fallen Idol," a long-term tenant on the Trans-Lux screen

Simms, the Magician, to Give Three Lisner Shows Nov. 19

WARREN SIMMS, one of the Nation's foremost magicians and past president of the Society of American Magicians, will give three performances at Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, November 19, morning, afternoon and evening.

Trained as a mechanical engineer, Simms early veered from his course to adapt his mechanical mind to entertaining illusions. So successful was he from the start, he decided to use his engineering shop to major in miracles. He worked out tricks which captured the interest of such major names as Houdini, Harry Kellar and Howard Thurston and in his free time he's technical adviser of Conjurors' Magazine.

The Smith College Club of Washington is presenting Simms' three performances, with part of the proceeds going to the Smith College Seventy-fifth Anniversary Endowment Fund which will end its three-year campaign in 1950.

Seats may be obtained from Mrs. G. Beeler, Emerson 7855 or from any member of the Smith College Club of Washington.

Foundry Unit To Present 'Papa Is All'

THE FOUNDRY Players will present "Papa Is All" Friday and Saturday nights in the dramatic hall of Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., under the direction of Jane Plummer Rice.

The Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, a favorite since its Theater Guild production, will be acted by Marion Beasley, Gayle Harmon, Vivian Elliott, Jim Sheriff, Neeva Sanders and Roy Bartschy.

Seats will be available at the door and can be reserved in advance at the church office, NOrth 5825.

'John Loves Mary' At Falls Church

"John Loves Mary" will be played November 3, 4 and 5 by the Falls Church Community Theater for the benefit of the Fairfax County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Madison School at Falls Church will house the comedy, directed by John Flynn, experienced in both professional and amateur theater. Director Flynn's company is headed by Alonzo Allison of WRC and Isabel Ray, as the lass of the title.

This is the thirteenth season of the community group. For further information call Mrs. Evelyn Hinman, Falls Church 1543.

Laughton Canceled

THE program of dramatic and Biblical readings by Film Star Charles Laughton scheduled for Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon has been canceled.

REALIZATION: Richard Hylton is a highlight of W. L. White's "Lost Boundaries," a factual story of a Negro doctor and his family who "passed" as white for 20 years. With Beatrice Pearson and Mel Ferrer starred, the film is now playing at the Dupont

GOING STRONG: Larry Parks, as Al Jolson, Barbara Hale, as his wife, in the second of the Jolson musical biographies, "Jolson Sings Again," at the Metropolitan

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Beyond the Forest." Bette Davis as "a midnight girl in a 9 o'clock town," with Joseph Cotten and David Brian, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Thieves Highway." Richard Conte introduces Valentina Cortesa in a story of the trucking world, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Chicago Deadline." Alan Ladd as a too curious reporter in a Tiffany Thayer murder case, at 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." John Ford presents John Wayne back in "Monument Valley," with Joanne Dru and John Agar, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol." exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

National—"Devil in the Flesh." French film drama with Gerald Philipe and Michelene Presle, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Submarine Patrol," at 2:05, 5:25 and 8:45 p. m. "On a Wing and a Prayer," at 12:30, 3:50, 7:10 and 10:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jolson Sings Again." Al Jolson's songs, Larry Parks' shadow brings the popular biography up to the near-present, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," not the racetrack but a London area which comically finds it belongs to Burgundy, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—Marx Bros. bill: "Animal Crackers," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "Duck Soup," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dear Octopus," at 3:45, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m. "The Man From Morocco," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m.

Dupont—"Lost Boundaries," a New Hampshire doctor discloses he has Negro blood, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Bomba, the Jungle Boy," at 1:30, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Temptation Harbor," at 2:40, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Beyond the Forest," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Bride of Frankenstein," at 7 and 10 p. m. "Son of Frankenstein," at 8:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Nightmare Alley," at 8:20 p. m. "Devil Bat," at 7 and 10:10 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald and Lon MacCallister share top spots in this Kentucky horse yarn; Technicolor, too; opens Friday.

Capitol—"That Midnight Kiss." This new Technicolored Metro musical introduces a new star, Tenor Mario Lanza, as well as such favorites as Kathryn Grayson and Jose Iturbi. Peter Lawford headlines the stage bill.

Keith's—"They Live By Night," life with the highway truckers, with Cathy O'Donnell and Farley Granger; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"The Heiress," Olivia de Havilland, Ralph Richardson and Montgomery Clift star in the Henry James story; follows "The Fallen Idol."

Metropolitan—"The Reckless Moment," James Mason and Joan Bennett act a melodrama about blackmail; follows "Jolson Sings Again."

Little—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's classic returns for another run; follows the Marx Brothers' current double bill.

National—"The Red Danube," behind the Iron Curtain with Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon, Ethel Barrymore and Angela Lansbury; opens Tuesday.

SPECIALLY ARRANGED MATINEE!
THE COVENT GARDEN OPERA TRUST
DAVID L. WEBSTER, General Administrator
in association with The Arts Council of Great Britain and the British Council
presents
SADLER'S WELLS BALLET
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
from the Royal Opera House Covent Garden, London
under the management of S. HUROK
COMPANY OF 150 • CORPS DE BALLET • SYMPHONY ORCH.
TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 3:00 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60. Box Seats $4.80 (Prices inc. tax)
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.) Hours: 10:00-5:30

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents the CAROL REED Production
HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN?
the fallen idol
Trans-Lux
14th at H N.W.—Open 12:45 P. M.
Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE HUNGARIAN QUARTET
Friday evening, Nov. 4, at 8:30 P. M. Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Co., 1108 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, October 31, at 10:00 a. m.
No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433

CHARLES LAUGHTON'S
SUN., NOV. 6, APPEARANCE
CANCELLED
Due to circumstances beyond control
Refunds available immediately
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

DEVIL IN THE FLESH
LAST 2 DAYS
Paul Graetz Production
CONTINUOUS Popular Prices
National NA. 0561 E Bet. 13 & 14
STARTS TUES. NOV. 1st
WALTER PIDGEON
ETHEL BARRYMORE
PETER LAWFORD
JANET LEIGH → SWEETHEARTS IN DANGER!
ANGELA LANSBURY
M-G-M's
THE RED DANUBE
with LOUIS CALHERN

FINAL NIGHT TONIGHT
TONITE
ROLLER DERBY
ULINE ARENA
8:30 P. M.
RESERVATIONS FR. 5800
Also Tickets on Sale at Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.

". . . It is an absorbing, touching and rather more searching scrutiny of a dramatic human experience."—CARMODY, Star.
"But I'm white! It's true, isn't it?"
The LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT production of
LOST BOUNDARIES
with BEATRICE PEARSON
MEL FERRER
"MOVIE OF THE WEEK!"—LIFE
"A memorable film, beautifully played and tenderly told!" —WINCHELL
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.

NOW!
IF you laughed with "LIFE WITH FATHER" you enjoyed "I REMEMBER MAMA" you will adore the new delightful comedy...
"DEAR OCTOPUS"
from the gifted pen of DODIE SMITH (Autumn Crocus)
with MARGARET LOCKWOOD • MICHAEL WILDING
Directed by HAROLD FRENCH, creator of "JEANNIE"
AND
A Spectacular Drama of Treacherous Intrigue and Breath-taking Adventure!
ANTON WALBROOK in The MAN FROM MOROCCO
Margaretta SCOTT
THRU FRIDAY!
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME

The greatest discovery since bubble gum!
PAUL DOUGLAS SINGS!
PAUL DOUGLAS
LINDA DARNELL
CELESTE HOLM
CHARLES COBURN
Everybody DOES IT
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Produced by NUNNALLY JOHNSON
20th
STARTS THURSDAY LOEW'S PALACE

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 6100
Tyrone Power "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" 8:20. Plus "DEVIL BAT" 7 & 10:10.
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.
US 1

PIX 13TH & N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
2 BIG HITS
ROBERT NEWTON SIMONE SIMON in TEMPTATION HARBOR
BOMBA THE JUNGLE BOY

WARNER 13th NEAR F NOW Open 12:30 p.m.
Nobody's as good as Bette when she's bad
BETTE DAVIS JOSEPH COTTEN
Warner Bros' New Smash!
"BEYOND THE FOREST"
with DAVID BRIAN RUTH ROMAN
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

Warner Bros. F Near 10th METROPOLITAN 3RD WEEK!
LARRY PARKS in Columbia's
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
ADULTS Open to Close—98c | All Prices Include Tax | CHILDREN Open to Close—44c
DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:45 P.M. First Show 1:00

GALA OPENING OF SERIES B!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Nov. 2, 8:30 P.M.
Series B—Constitution Hall
BENNO Pianist
MOISEIWITSCH
Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included)
Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G. NA. 7332 Steinway Piano
Series Tickets Available at a Saving.
Box Office at Constitution Hall Opens at 7 P. M. on Each Concert Night

Patrick Hayes Presents
In Constitution Hall
JAMES In Recital
MELTON
This Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 P. M.
$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 (tax incl.)
Special Series Still On Sale!
MELTON, TRAUBEL, TEMPLETON, ROBT. SHAW CHORALE, OPERA: Cavalleria Rusticana & I Pagliacci.
3 Sunday aft., 2 eves. 8:30
Series Prices: $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00
NELSON EDDY
In Recital—Mon., Nov. 14, 8:30 P. M.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Inc. tax
Tuesday Series!
SWARTHOUT, MARIEMMA and Spanish Dancers, HOROWITZ, TOUREL, VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, HEIFETZ, BJOERLING.
7 Tuesdays 8:30 P.M.
Series Prices (Tax Incl.)
$7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.50
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NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 • SUN. 12:30
John Ford & Marian Cooper Present
"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
Color by Technicolor
starring JOHN WAYNE
JOANNE DRU
JOHN AGAR
BEN JOHNSON
HARRY CAREY, JR.
Directed by JOHN FORD

". . . as civilized a comedy as has come along since "I Know Where I'm Going."—COE, Post.
TO FUN! TO LAUGHTER!
The hilarious story of a British town that decided to secede from Britain!
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
"PASSPORT TO PIMLICO"
THE PLAYHOUSE
15th AND H STREETS • ST 8500

FOR EVERY MISTER AND EVERY MISS THERE'S NOTHING LIKE
That Midnight Kiss
Introducing MARIO LANZA handsome young singing star!
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL ROMANCE
STARRING
KATHRYN GRAYSON • JOSE ITURBI
ETHEL BARRYMORE • KEENAN WYNN
Starts Thursday LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY... Open 12:45
The Longest Stretch of Danger in America
"THIEVES' HIGHWAY"
RICHARD CONTE-VALENTINA CORTESA
LEE J. COBB-BARBARA LAWRENCE
ON THE BIG STAGE
The PITCHMEN
Heading A Big Show
THURSDAY On Stage . . . In Person PETER LAWFORD JOEY ADAMS
On Screen "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" KATHRYN GRAYSON JOSE ITURBI-MARIO LANZA
M.G.M. Technicolor Musical

PALACE F AT 13th TODAY... Open 12:30
Ladd Is Banging Away Again!
ALAN LADD
DONNA REED
"Chicago Deadline"
June HAVOC • Irene HERVEY
Arthur KENNEDY
Next Attraction PAUL DOUGLAS LINDA DARNELL CELESTE HOLM CHARLES COBURN "EVERYBODY DOES IT"

COLUMBIA F AT 12th TODAY... Open 12:45
2 Great Dramas Return
"WING AND A PRAYER" AND "SUBMARINE PATROL"
THURSDAY "MY FRIEND IRMA"

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Charles Munch, Conducting
★ Thur., Dec. 8—8:30 p. m.
★ Thur., Jan. 12—8:30 p. m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60
Box Seats: $4.80 (Prices Incl. Tax)
Sale Starts Tomorrow—10 a. m.
No Phone Orders Please!
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.)
RE. 4433 Hours: 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

THE MARX BROTHERS 'Animal Crackers' and "DUCK SOUP"
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TRAVELING BURLESQUE
THE CHAMPAGNE BLONDE CHARMAINE
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW
KITTY LYNN
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MATINEE 2:30 2 NIGHT SHOWS 6:30-8:45
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OPENING MONDAY EVE. NOV. 14th
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Come to Baltimore and see a Laughing Show!
MAX GORDON presents
Lee Tracy
in a new comedy
METROPOLE
by WILLIAM WALDEN
staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
with
ARLENE FRANCIS • EDITH ATWATER
setting by EDWARD GILBERT
FORD'S THEATRE BALTIMORE ★ MATS. WED. & SAT. MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves.—Orch. $3.62; Balcony $3.02, $2.41; 2nd Balcony $1.21
Mats.—Orch. $3.02; Balcony $2.41, $1.81; 2nd Balcony $1.21
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call Republic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten in "BEYOND THE FOREST," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO Burt Lancaster in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

AVALON SHERIDAN Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

AVE GRAND Rod Cameron in "BRIMSTONE" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

BEVERLY TIVOLI UPTOWN Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 9:35.

CALVERT PENN Dan Daily, Anne Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

CENTRAL "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:10, 4:30, 7:55. Randolph Scott in "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" at 2:45, 6:10, 9:25.

COLONY TAKOMA Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

HOME "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS" at 1:35, 4:55, 8:10. Alan Ladd in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 2:50, 6:05, 9:25.

KENNEDY Gloria De Haven in "YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

MacARTHUR Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SAVOY Rod Cameron in "BRIMSTONE" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30. "DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS" at 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

SECO Maria Montez in "WHITE SAVAGE" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Rod Cameron in "BRIMSTONE" at 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

SILVER Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK James Cagney in "WHITE HEAT" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800. Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Today thru Tues. Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in Technicolor at 7:20, 9:50.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th. Open 1:45. ME. 9694. Margaret Lockwood in "DEAR OCTOPUS" and Anton Walbrook in "THE MAN FROM MOROCCO."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Free Parking—Today-tomorrow—Joan Leslie, James Craig, Jack Craig, Jack Oakie in "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" in Cinecolor at 1, 2:45, 3:34, 6:20, 8:05, 10.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434. Free Parking. Today-tomorrow—Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 2:34, 4:49, 7:04, 9:19.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Free Parking—Today-tomorrow—Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in Technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Two Hits! Today-tomor.—Jerry Moore, Robert Armstrong in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" and Ann Blyth, Robert Montgomery in "ONCE MORE MY DARLING." Last complete show 8:15.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking. Today-tomor.—Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today-tomor.—Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, Farley Granger in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:05, 3:05, 5:12, 7:20, 9:28.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Today-tomor.—Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 2:43, 4:58, 7:13, 9:28.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826. Roy Acuff in "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING." Ernest Tubbs in "JAMBOREE."

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000. "UNDER CAPRICORN" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848. Farley Granger, Raymond Massey in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-5347. Red Skelton, "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER," Roy Rogers, "EYES OF TEXAS"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468. Abbott and Costello, "AFRICA SCREAMS," William Holden, "STREETS OF LAREDO"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050. Cont. from 7. Halloween Horror Show! "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" plus "THE SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." The MONSTER WILL BE HERE IN PERSON TO GREET YOU! Don't miss this thrill! Adults 50c incl. tax, children free! Starts Tues! "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS."

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7. ½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads. Open 6 P. M. Starts 6:30. Don't miss that spooky, spooky creature the Shadow in "BEHIND THE MASK" at 6:40, 9:35. Plus James Stewart, Richard Conte in "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" at 7:55, 10:45. Bring your car FULL for $1.00 plus tax regardless of the number of passengers.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Dan Dailey and Ann Baxter "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in Technicolor. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.

K-B THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. First Northeast Showing—Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter, "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in Technicolor. Plus Russell Hayden, "TRAIL OF THE MOUNTIES." On our stage at 1 p. m. "YOUR YOUTH REVUE," one hour of singing and dancing.

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600. Charles Bickford, Farley Granger "ROSEANNA McCOY" At 1:24, 3:30, 5:30, 7:38, 9:45

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" In Technicolor. At 1:13, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41, 9:50.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, "ROSEANNA" at 1:32, 3:33, 5:34, 7:35, 9:36.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Hearing Aid Phones. Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" at 1:29, 3:32, 5:35, 7:38, 9:41.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell in "SECRET GARDEN" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Roddy McDowell, "BLACK MIDNIGHT" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 2:56, 6:26, 9:56. Edmund O'Brien, Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON," at 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619. Rod Cameron, Bonita Granville in "STRIKE IT RICH" at 2:48, 6:12, 9:36. Richard Ney, Vanessa Brown in "THE SECRET OF ST. IVES" at 1:05, 4:29, 7:53.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424. Free Nursery. Story of the Hatfield-McCoy Feud! Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000. Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740. John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777. Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193. Double Feature—Richard Arlen in "GRAND CANYON" at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Ray Milland in "WINGS OVER HONOLULU" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. Park Free. Hillside 5151. Story of the Hatfield-McCoy Feud! Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555. "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Dailye, Ann Baxter

LEE FA. 1556. East Falls Church, Va. "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" Ben Johnson, Terry Moore

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Dailey, Ann Baxter

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130. "BLUE LAGOON" Jean Simmons, Donald Houston

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "ROSEANNA McCOY" Joan Evans, Farley Granger

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "ROSEANNA McCOY" Joan Evans, Farley Granger

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" John Wayne, Vera Ralston

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733. "ONCE MORE MY DARLING" Ann Blyth, Robert Montgomery

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040. "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" John Wayne, Vera Ralston

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon. On Stage—Geo. Shearing Quintette, Tiny Grimes' Five, Herb Lance and Sabby Lewis and Orch. Screen: "MUTINEERS."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Most Talked of Film of the Year "LOST BOUNDARIES"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff "BLACK MAGIC"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Raymond Massey, Kirk Douglas, "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Raymond Massey, "ROSEANNA McCOY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

The Record Player

Licia Shines Infrequently In Two Donizetti Arias

DONIZETTI: Don Pasquale: Quel guardo il Cavaliere; also So anch' io la virtu magica. Licia Albanese, soprano, with orchestra under Dick Marzollo. Victor 12-0733; $1.25.

This is music whose spirit Albanese knows inside out. But it requires a lighter production than hers is today. Recordings of this by Lina Pagliughi, or still older, by Graziella Pareto, are perfect. This shines at infrequent moments. The orchestra under Dick Marzollo is perfect. He is a fine conductor and should be heard far more often.

Chopin: Etudes in E, F and G flat. Byron Janis, pianist. Victor 12-0431; $1.25.

Here are fine examples of how to play Chopin. Janis played here last year with the Philadelphia Orchestra and comes back this year with the National. His touch is gently firm and his knowledge profound. This is one of the best singles from a pianist in ages.

Mendelssohn: Piano music. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Victor 1121; $6.

Horowitz was Byron Janis' teacher. In this album we get a glimpse of the way we can expect Janis to mature, as we hear Horowitz in some of his simplest, most convincing music.

The Variations Serieuses and the Songs Without Words are among the later works of Mendelssohn. Horowitz played them here last year with rare poetry. They emerge on these disks with complete fidelity to that spirit, The tone of the piano is unusually rich.

As for Horowitz's arrangement of Liszt's transcription of Mendelssohn's Wedding March from the Midsummer Night's Dream, it is the flamboyant Horowitz, amusing and amazing in public. It should be ignored in favor of the real values in the set.

STRAVINSKY: Jeu de cartes (card game). Berlin Philharmonic under Stravinsky. Capitol-Telefunken FCL 8028; $4.75.

The American Ballet commissioned this score from Stravinsky and gave it its world premiere in the Metropolitan Opera House in April, 1937, under the composer's direction. Choreography was by Balanchine.

It is titled "Card Game, a ballet in three deals." From the complete score Stravinsky has, with his usual astuteness both musical and commercial, drawn a successful suite. The three sections are called, reasonably enough, First Deal, Second Deal and Third Deal. It all revolves around a poker game containing a Joker who louses things up by overexercising his rights as a wild card.

The first deal ends up with a pair of straights. The second finds the Joker acting as an ace to allow four aces to beat four queens. The third deal, however, finds the Joker pleased with himself in a flush in spades. But he is squeezed by a royal flush in hearts.

The music reflects the bantering humor of the game in bright, sort of over-elegant mannerisms. It is often original, but just as often familiar Stravinsky.

This is the only recording of the music and could hardly be better. Though it is now more than 10 years old, it sounds as well as anything on recent recordings. It is a fine set to add spice to your collection.

CHOPIN: Fantasy in F Minor; Bacarolle; Fantasy Impromptu. Gyorgy Sandor, pianist. Columbia 847; $4.

Among other things, this set combines the Chopin which both Gide and Nietzsche consider the pinnacle of his work, the Barcarolle) with the F Minor Fantasy which Gide finds "declamatory and somewhat redundant, of a facile pathos, for effect."

The Barcarolle Gide calls "a kind of radiant, graceful and robust lyricism." Sandor sings the Barcarolle beautifully throughout. The Fantasy troubles him as much as Gide, for he tries to do something to it, where nothing but a minimum of tempo changes and unforced tone will help.

The Fantasy Impromptu comes out a bit mechanically and none of the records are helped by the equally mechanical piano tone Columbia still gets in most of its piano records.

DEBUSSY: Pelleas et Mellisande Suite. Cleveland Orchestra under Leinsdorf. Columbia 845. $4.

Erich Leinsdorf has a great personal devotion to Debussy's unique score. He has made a suite from the orchestral interludes, which divide the action of the piece, weaving them into a wonderful net of tone. The music gives the mood of the opera, without any of its life-giving voices. That is, Pelleas is the most skeptical of operas, even when sung perfectly.

Without the vertebrae of voices to bind it together, it is little more than a succession of sensuous tone moving from mood to mood. Thus this set will serve its greatest purpose to remind those who know and love the opera of its myriad beauties, and to catch the ear of those who may not have guessed what secrets lay behind the scenes of Maeterlinck's play. It is played with unusual warmth and cohesive tone.—P. H.

Licia Albanese . . . only now and then

You Must Let That Music Talk to You

HUME, from Page 1.

applause mounts as the volume and range of the singer rises.

And when the tenor sings his top B flat voice, the applause reaches its greatest proportions. But here is the point: It is the same, whether the high notes come in O Sole Mio, or in Una Furtiva Lagrima, although surely most listeners have a preference between the two.

Don't Refuse It

TAKE a reverse situation: one is often so moved by a great performance of a profound work that applause seems out of place, almost irreverent. And yet an unintelligent tradition in this country forces many people to clap their hands though they prefer not to. There are even those who look at you as if you were a social pariah if you do not applaud when and as they do.

If you love music, let it do something with you—don't refuse its pleas. If you do not like a piece of music, or its performance, you paid for your ticket—you do not need to applaud. If you are hearing one of the fine free concerts in Washington, you are still under no obligation to applaud merely because you did not pay.

The coming season in Washington is the most jam-packed list of concerts in the history of this highly musical town. There will be so much fine music making and so much mediocrity that it will be a shame if those who hear both make no distinction between the two in their own minds and in their conduct.

Week's Program For Symphony

PURCELL - BARBIROLLI: Suite for flutes, English horn, strings and horns; Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 in E Flat ("Emperor"), Benno Moiseiwitch, soloist; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 6. Howard Mitchell conducting. Constitution Hall, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

MOISEIWITCH

Beethoven's final piano concerto is familiar to all. It has reached the stage where it appears regularly on winter and summer concerts and on "pops" series.

John Barbirolli's orchestral arrangement of some of Purcell's finest music is new to the National Symphony Orchestra. Scored in brilliant fashion it retains the proper Purcell spirit. It is drawn from five operas: King Arthur, The Gordian Knot, The Virtuous Wife, Abdelazar and Dido and Aeneas.

The sixth symphony of Shostakovich is 10 years old. Its Russian premiere in 1939 won it small favor. In America it has done well, notably under Koussevitsky, Stokowski and Fritz Reiner. It is unusual in that half of it is occupied by the opening movement, an eloquent largo building to a magnificent climax. The two remaining movements are both rapid, with a particularly brilliant, light-hearted finale. This is its National Symphony premiere.

James Melton . . . sings Tuesday in Constitution Hall

Eddie Gallaher

ON RECORDS

THE PHONE rang in my office one day. It was Buddy Clark calling from Hollywood.

"Howdja like to stick that funny puss of yours in a feature picture I'm making for RKO?" asked Buddy.

"No can do," said I. "I do the Sundial and Moondial from Washington, you do the Contented Hour from Hollywood, and I don't see how we could ever get together in the same movie. Maybe you'd better give the part to Lassie."

"Don't be silly," he answered. "It's easy. I'll fly East after my broadcast; we'll shoot your scenes, then I'll fly back to Hollywood."

Richard Farrell . . . plays tonight at the National Gallery

The Music Box

Bach Mass To Be Sung Tomorrow

LOOK at the music this week! Bach is celebrated with his six solo sonatas for violin tonight and tomorrow in the Library of Congress. Both concerts by Alexander Schneider will be broadcast over Station WQQW.

DIEHL

The master's Mass in B Minor comes up tomorrow night in Washington Cathedral, with admission free, broadcast over WCFM. Soloists include Ruth Diehl, soprano; Frances Lehnerts, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor, and Clifford Harvout, bass.

The Faure Requiem is sung today in Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock; two pianists (at Phillips and National Galleries today) open their programs with the same poor piece for piano. James Melton returns to Constitution

LEHNERTS LLOYD

Hall Tuesday. But the real music that evening will be at the Institute of Contemporary Arts where a free lecture recital on the baroque sonata brings out music of Bach, Handel, and Purcell.

Wednesday's National Symphony program is described elsewhere on this page. The Hungarian Quartet returns to the Congressional Library Friday with a top program.

IN THE future: The Sadler's Wells Ballet is sold out for two nights in Constitution Hall. They go from here to Richmond, a short trip, and Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart is arranging transportation and tickets for all interested. The theater in Richmond is a far more satisfactory place to see ballet than Constitution Hall. It will be well worth the trip. Their Washington program is: Monday: Rake's Progress; Bluebird, from Sleeping Beauty; Facade; Swan Lake, Act Two; Tuesday: Rake's Progress; Pas de deux, from Sleeping Beauty; Symphonic Variations; Swan Lake, Act Three.

The Boston Symphony comes here twice this year, both times under Munch, in December and in January.

Now look: Tickets for Sadler's Wells went weeks before their engagement here. Boston Symphony tickets go even faster. Get yours early or forget about going.

A benefit for the National Symphony comes up Friday morning in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 11 o'clock.

The Friday Morning Music Club opens this week at 11 in the YWCA with a business meeting and luncheon.

Music in churches: tonight at 7:45 in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, with organ and choir under Jules Zabawa; Tuesday at 8:15 in Second Baptist Church, voice and piano pupils of Edward Carey. P. H.

The following weekend I picked up the paper and read that Buddy Clark had been killed in a plane crash while flying home from a football game.

BUDDY spent a good part of his life in airplanes. He would fly on the slighest provacation. Recently he had planned a plane trip to New York just to see one World Series game.

A couple of years ago when Buddy was broadcasting from New York, Twentieth Century Fox asked him to be the off-screen singing voice for Mark Stevens in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." For nearly three months he commuted each week by plane between the Hollywood sound stages and the New York radio studios.

Singing for the stars was an old Buddy Clark trick, long before he became a star himself. Early in his career he was the sound track vocalist for Jack Haley in "Wake Up and Live," synchronizing his singing voice to Haley's lip movements on the screen in such songs as "Never In a Million Years."

Buddy was finding it tough to get started in those days. It used to be said that "Buddy Clark is his own worst enemy." Whenever he was picked for a top radio show, such as the Hit Parade, he lost the job a short time later. Not that he wasn't a good singer. But Buddy was possessed of a pixy sense of humor; and that proved to be his downfall every time. While the orchestra leader would be searching frantically for Buddy to start a rehearsal, he'd be down on his hands and knees giving the oboe player a hotfoot.

THE WAR changed Buddy Clark. His years as an enlisted man in the Army seemed to give him a new maturity. He had become seriously devoted to his work. Even his voice had ripened into a deeper and richer instrument.

After his discharge, Buddy was signed by Columbia Records. And when the public heard "Linda," with his personable singing and easy patter, they knew that here was a stylist who really had a way with a song. This was followed by such other record hits as "I'll Dance at Your Wedding"; "Love Somebody," teaming Buddy with Doris Day; and "Baby, It's Cold Outside," with Dinah Shore. Buddy Clark, who started out in life as Sam Goldberg, the son of a Boston tailor, was a star at last. Al Jolson called him his favorite singer.

Buddy's radio show was such a success that it was scheduled to join Jack Benny, Amos 'n' Andy, and Red Skelton on the proud CBS Sunday evening lineup of stars. But he never made his first Sunday broadcast. The plane crashed the day before. Having flown thousands of miles safely on the commercial airlines, probably more miles than any other entertainer, it's rather ironic that the accident which claimed him at the height of his career resulted from a trip in a private plane.

Some people tell me that Buddy Clark is dead. I don't believe it. His voice is still with us in all its richness to thrill us on records. No, Buddy Clark isn't dead. As the title of his latest record states so prophetically, he's just on "A Dreamer's Holiday."

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: Vaughn Monroe's radio show, heard over WTOP each Saturday night, is devoted to playing the most-requested songs of the Nation's disk jockeys. But one of the top tunes in the country, recorded by Vaughn himself, is never heard on the program. This is because the title suposedly mentions the name of a rival cigarette firm. The song is "That Lucky Old Sun." Next they'll probably forbid the singers on the "Hit Parade" to wear camel's hair coats.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:25 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Rudy Vallee . . . opens an engagement at the Blue Room of the Shoreham starting tomorrow night

'Oedipus Rex' Next For Mount Vernon

The Mount Vernon Players, currently presenting Sheridan's "The Rivals" in their Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Mass. ave., announce Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" as their next offering.

Persons with experience in either modern or interpretative dancing are needed for the classic drama and should contact the group at its headquarters below the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Paul Callaway rehearses his Washington Cathedral Choir for appearances today and tomorrow at the Cathedral

A New Sensation

Ballet Has 'Standing Room Only'

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—Ballet, which usually finds a small limited audience on Broadway, has done an entrechat into the Standing Room Only class with the arrival of two foreign ballet troupes.

Each is attracting overflow audiences of both dance enthusiasts and onlookers who are more accustomed to the dimpled knee in a burlesque chorus.

The Sadler's Wells Ballet of London, now playing to bigger grosses at the Metropolitan Opera House than would a popular opera, has sold out almost all 33 performances here before it begins a tour of American and Canadian cities. When it departs November 6 for its brief tour of Washington (Constitution Hall, November 7 and 8), Richmond, Philadelphia, Chicago, East Lansing, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal will have grossed more than $300,000 for four weeks on Broadway.

$16,600 in Four

THE SEXY, less classical "Les Ballets de Paris," which Lee Shubert brought into the Winter Garden Theater to supplant Bobby Clark in his musical, "As the Girls Go" (which moved to another theater), grossed $16,600 in four performances. That is more than some of the regular Broadway hits gross in a whole week.

Where it was expected that the French "Les Ballets de Paris" might last for three performances, or at most a week, before going on tour, it has now settled down for an indefinite New York run. Show managers at the Winter Garden say the audiences thronging to the French ballet are only about ten per cent ballet-wise enthusiasts, the other 30 per cent being showgoers who may not know ballet, but who do know good entertainment when it is framed only in long silk ballet stockings and scanty costumes.

Surprising to Broadway ticket brokers has been the tremendous demand for tickets to the more formal Sadler's Wells troupe, which opened with a ballet of full-evening length, "Sleeping Beauty." Later it changed its bill to an evening of four shorter ballets.

Shearer Superb

ONE OF the outstanding numbers done by the Wells group is "Facade," a melange of dance bits in which Moira Shearer delights not only with her superb dancing, but also with her talent for comic mimicry.

In the choreography of "Hamlet," an impressionistic study of the tragedy, Robert Helpmann both did the staging and danced the lead. His performance and that of Margot Fonteyn as Ophelia are exciting.

Among signs that this unexpected popularity of ballet is spreading beyond the confines of Broadway is that the troupe had an advance sale of $30,000 for ten performances in Chicago even before the program was announced. The performance at East Lansing was completely sold out and 80 percent of the two performances in Washington were sold out within a few hours after the dates were announced.

Margot Fonteyn, premier ballerina of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, which will be in Washington November 7 and 8, and Robert Helpmann, top male star of the ballet, are shown here limbering up atop their New York hotel not long after arriving from England

No Need to Change

WHEN "Les Ballets de Paris" opened it was planned to change the dances every other night to maintain pace with the London group. However, when the response at the box office became so enthusiastic, it was decided there was no necessity for change in bills. So the flaming French dancers are continuing in their same programs indefinitely as long as this sudden rage for ballet on Broadway continues.

The French company appeared shortly after World War II in Paris when 23-year-old Roland Petit, choreographer and principal dancer, organized a company of 20 young dancers, none of whom could be older than himself. His dancers came from France, England, Australia, the United States, Italy and Russia, but they soon became completely French under his skillful direction. Colette Marchand leads his bevy of native French stars.

His leading ballerina is Renee Jeanmaire, who dances with a catlike pace and lightning toes the semi-Oriental "Carmen" ballet which sets the pace for this program. In this she wears an exaggerated eye makeup which resembles a camouflage mask. She says she would "feel nekkid, in za nude, wizzout it."

Ballet Music Can Be Found On Records

By The Associated Press

Music from 7 of the 12 ballets in the American repertory of the Sadler's Wells Company is available on records.

The better known ones are generously represented on the disk lists. Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Job" has been recorded by the BBC Symphony and Boult in a gramophone album; and Franck's "Symphonic Variations" have been played by Pianists Gieseking, Hess, Cortot, Eileen Joyce, with several European orchestras, for release by Gramophone, Decca and Columbia.

Tchaikowsky's music for parts of "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" are on Columbia, Victor, Decca and Gramophone disks, and his "Hamlet: Overture-Fantasia" has been recorded by Constant Lambert (guest conductor with Sadlers Wells here) and the Halle Orchestra. The Walton-Sitwell "Facade," with words, is a Columbia issue.

Miami Beach Orchestra To Present Concerts

Miami Beach, Fla.—Beginning soon, musically inclined Miami Beach visitors will have the advantage of monthly semiclassical concerts by the newly created Miami Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

Musical programs will be presented throughout the year by a 30-piece orchestra, conducted by Oliver Washburn, well-known in New York and south Florida music circles. Admission will be $1.50, "first come, first served," says Washburn.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Cathedral choir, Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Faure: Requiem.
*Gault String Ensemble, Willis Gault, director, with Anne Parsons, contralto. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Mozart: Quartet, K. 159; Pergolesi: Nina; Chopin: The Maiden's Wish; Spohr: Notturno; Bach: Concerto in D Minor for two violins; Corelli: Suite; Gibbons: Fantasy No. 2.
*Harriett Sear, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Bach: Chaconne; Brahms; Handel Variations and Fugue; Schumann: Toccata; Chopin: F Major Scherzo; Liszt: Purerailles; Bloch: Waves of the Sea; Ravel: Toccata.
*Emmet Williams, pianist. 6:45 p. m., Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church.
C. P. E. Bach: Solfeggietto; J. S. Bach: Two Inventions; Chorale Prelude; Chopin: Two Etudes; Fantasy Impromptu; Waltz; Seuel-Holst: Concerto in D Minor.
*Richard Farrell, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Bach: Chaconne; Mozart: Variations on "Ah, Vous Dirai-je, Maman;" Schumann: Fantasy; Bartok: Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm; Debussy: Two Preludes; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.
*Alexander Schneider, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Bach: Sonatas and partitas for unaccompanied violin; first three on Sunday evening, remainder on Monday evening.

MONDAY

*Cathedral Choral Society, Paul Callaway, conductor, with Ruth Diehl, soprano; Frances Lehnerts, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor, and Clifford Harvout, bass. 8:30 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Bach: Mass in M Minor.

TUESDAY

James Melton, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Franz: Dedication; Young: Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces; Handel: Ombra mai fu; Rachmaninoff: O Cease Thy Singing; Grieg: The Waterlily; Time of Roses; Brahms: O Liebliche Wangen; Donizetti: Una Furtiva Lagrima; Mendelssohn: Scherzo; Chopin: Etude in E Major; Bartok: Allegro Barbaro; Debussy: Air d'Azael; Beau Soir; Fourdrain: Carnaval; German: Kangaroo and Dingo; Davis: Nancy Hanks; Sowerby: He's Gone Away; Villa-Lobos: Zango.
*Lecture-recital: The Baroque Sonata. Robert Evett, lecturer; Alan Martin, violinist; Harry McClure, pianist. 8:40 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.
Music by Bach, Handel and Purcell.
*United States Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor, with Glenn Darwin, baritone, and Glee Club.
Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture; Verdi: Selections from Traviata; Wagner: Evening Star; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Capriccio Espagnol.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Benno Moiseiwitch, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Purcell-Barbirolli: Suite; Beethoven: Concerto No. 5; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 6.

FRIDAY

*Hungarian String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Haydn: Quartet in D Major; Bartok: Quartet No. 4; Beethoven: Quartet in C Sharp Minor.
Mary Cardwell Dawson, soprano, with soloists and chorus. 8:30 p. m., Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.
Johnson: Lift Every Voice; Gaul: Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho; Stor: Sim-Tryin' World; Verdi: Quartet from Rigoletto; Handel: Care Selve; Coemen: Spring Song; Mascagni: Voi Lo Sapete; Weber: Ocean, du Ungeheuer; Herbert: Italian Street Song; Verdi: Miserere from Trovatore; Rubinstein: Seraphic Song.

SATURDAY

Hall Johnson Choir. 8:30 p. m., Miles Memorial Church.
Program not available.
*No admission charge.

Hedda Gives A Scolding

HOPPER, from Page 1.

vestigation lost their jobs. So did James McGuinness who testified against them in Washington. Adolphe Menjou also testified against them and hasn't worked since.

LIVVY'S FIRST: "Olivia De Havilland had her first child, a son. Joan Fontaine had a baby daughter and separated from its father, Bill Dozier. Rita Hayworth married Aly Khan last May and expects a baby. Nora Flynn divorced Errol and got Dick Haymes. His former wife, Joanne Dru, married John Ireland. The Kirk Douglases separated; so did the Dan Daileys, but they got back together again. Janet Gaynor once engaged to Ty Power, visited Africa with her husband, Adrian. Annabella's daughter—adopted by Ty—is now a technical director on a Twentieth Century-Fox picture . . . Several outstanding films have been produced. Among them are four almost certain contenders for the Academy Award: 'Battleground,' 'Task Force,' 'The Heiress,' and 'Samson and Delilah.' Yes, Hollywood's had its ups and downs since Ty and Linda were away . . . Rita Hayworth is the hardest person in Europe to interview these days. Reporters there get as far as Aly Khan, but can't get past him. A few days ago Rita went to a Swiss hospital for a checkup. The close friends of the Aga Khan and his wife have been receiving autographed pictures of the couple despite the reports that he's bored with her. It was she who sent the pictures. Despite all, intimates expect a break there within a year."

WAILING WALT: "Walter Wanger must think we can't read," Hopper adds. "In a Paris interview he said that American critics had put him in his present pitiful situation. He condemns us all for not falling on our faces before his picture 'Joan of Arc.' Maybe he should square himself with facts. His was a valiant effort that failed . . . On Times Square, Metro's erecting a huge sign, showing a boy with a rifle, to plug 'Battleground.' When the job was half finished, it was learned that the type of gun being pictured was never used in World War II . . . Faye Emerson, night clubbing with Bob Ruark, was introduced to another columnist. 'You don't like me, do you?' said Faye. 'Well—,' sputtered the columnist. And Faye continued, 'You always print horrible things about me.' 'And you,' replied the columnist, 'always confirm them.' Things like that don't help Faye. . . . Sherman Billingsley suprised friends by wearing a tuxedo at his Stork Club. Then he explained that Harry Cushing was giving a private party upstairs and the only way he could get in to check on the food and drinks was to dress for the occasion . . . Mrs. Arthur Hornblow's book, 'A Line for Elliot,' will be on the stands in February. Her mother, Ruby Schinasi, is mighty proud."

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LP HEADQUARTERS

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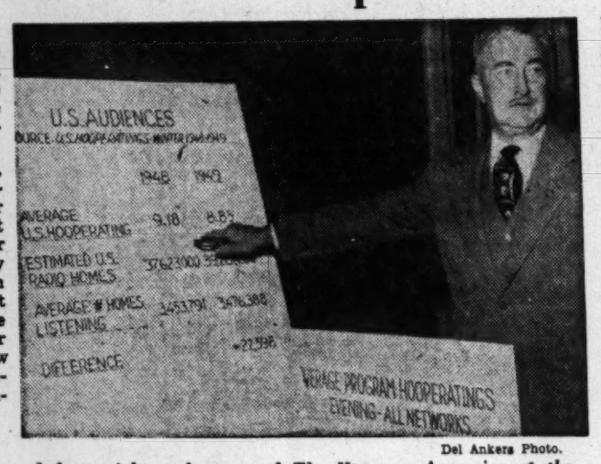
The Hooper First Name Is Top Secret

STEIN, From Page 1

spirited back to Washington to discuss "The Strike Crisis," on the air by whatever means are required—in this case a private two-engine, nine passenger Lockheed plane.

Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), whom Granik wanted particularly to debate with Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) next week on "Deficit Spending or Higher Taxes," was simply "buzzed" on the telephone in Copenhagen and requested to get back in time for the show. (The Granik telephone bill is rather staggering, since both his law work and the Forum work require rapid and extensive communication.)



Del Ankers Photo.

Left to right, a hooper and The Hooper. Appearing at the Washington Advertising Men's Club, C. E. Hooper, whose name is now a common noun, explains a Hooper survey report which is compiled from a lot of little hoopers

Subjects Static

GRANIK finds that while participants change through the years, subjects don't. Many of the current subjects remind him of post-World War I subjects. He remembers a forum entitled "What to Do About Russia" way back then. He also remembers it as "the most miserable experience I ever had" because Hamilton Fish, coming to New York from Washington to participate, ran up against daylight saving time, which the District did not then have, and missed the show by one hour. "I remember," said Granik, "that the head of some patriotic society volunteered to read Fish's script. He must have been 104 years old and he was trying to read the twentieth carbon of the press release and he kept saying, 'It is my . . . No, it is our . . . No, that's not right . . . It is . . .' I don't think he finished one complete paragraph in all the time he was reading."

A big Congressman once manhandled a small Congressman on the forum, and the language sometimes gets violent. But Granik, who does it all for free, loves his show and can't bear to miss it. Once when he got back from a business trip early, he tried to go to the theater like a normal human being, but wound up in dark glasses in the back row at the broadcast watching his substitute.

SHHH! It's a secret.

The name Hooper is so well known it is now used as the generic term for a radio popularity rating just as Frigidaire is used for all kinds of refrigerators, but Mr. Hooper's first name is a secret.

Called Hoop by friends and Hooper by people closest to him, C. E. Hooper doesn't divulge his first name. "The only time it ever appeared in print, it was in a smug sentence in Time Magazine and it was 100 percent wrong," he reports somewhat smugly himself. (I don't know what Time called him but I'll risk Claude.)

This is not the only secret about Hooper. Most people will tell you they never have been called by his surveyers, nor ever met anyone who had. And you can count on the fingers of Mr. Hooper's hand the number of people who claim they actually *know* a Hooper surveyor. But the surveyers do exist—as few as four in some cities, close to a dozen in Washington, and 24 in New York—and they positively do make calls.

The Hooper supervisors in the 36 cities covered by the Hooper coincidental telephone service make constant phone checks of their own staff, which is supposed to be calling homes. Part of the staff works 13 minutes out 15 for 2½ and then take a 2½ break while the other part of the staff works. Supervisors check to see if the phones are busy when they should be, make spot checks to get the name of someone the surveyor says he called, and then check with whomever the surveyor claimed as a respondent.

Everything has to check perfectly. "This business is so complicated from the bottom to the top that the slickest crook in the world would figure the only safe way to play it was straight," claims Hooper.

'Yah Listenin'?'

UNLIKE some of the more complex diary study systems, the Pulse system and the mechanical Nielsen system, the Hooperatings do not indicate which programs particular groups of people turned away from, and to what they turned. The audience is not broken down for age, sex, socio-economic group or anything else. "Yah home? Yah listening? To what?" is about what Hooper wants to find out to get the basic figure of how many people are listening, on which the whole economic foundation of radio is laid.

(The sponsor who wants to reach a particular kind of audience is a rare bird indeed compared to the sponsor who wants to sell soap to just anybody who is dirty or contemplates getting dirty, who likes the smell of the soap or who wants the wrapper to send in as a ballot in a teenage beauty contest).

Hooper's big talking point just now is that he has reports covering 15 years in radio which can be compared to one another. He preaches uniformity in the radio survey field. Trying to compare the figures produced in a diary study where he feels people tend to do more than their normal amount of listening because they have the diary report on their mind, or the figures in a Pulse report where people are reminded of the several shows they might have been listening to several hours earlier and may decide to give dear Bing Crosby a free plug even though they weren't actually listening to him that night, is impossible, Hooper claims.

Lower Case

BUT much as the other survey systems differ from Hooper's system, the general rating term will probably always be hooper. ("I realized I'd reached a milestone in the acceptance of my survey system the first time I saw Hooper spelled hooper," THE Hooper says).

Clothing stores advertise, "Buy our bobby sox and raise your hooper," he reports. Radio comedians refer constantly to "my hooperating" like "my temperature," and ask each other, "How's your hooper?"

Hooper has the sharp edge in this matter, partly because references to Diary and Pulse reports might be confused with something else. And also, as the founder of the Crossley radio survey system remarked when he gave up the ghost to Hooper in 1944, "The chief reason I lost out is because my name doesn't rhyme with anything."

Yes, indeed. With super-hooper and hooper-dooper to play with, and hooper droop to lambaste the enemy with, hooper is probably here to stay forever even if Hooper isn't.

All In The Family

They Worked Hard, Played Harder in Those Chicago Days

By Jack Lait

I AM HONORED with an invitation from the Chicago Press Veterans Association to come there and talk to the aging boys at their next dinner, on December 3. I hope to make it. I want to see those who survive of the crew I knew when our young blood flowed fast and rich, when we fought during duty hours and played just as hard after the last edition had started to roll.

That was a breed of newspapermen the like of which we shall never again know. They were the picked product of their times in a sprawling prairie city which was the wonder of the world.

Already a metropolis, it was—and in some respects still is—an American frontier settlement, with all the attributes of a native gold-rush center, yet colored with the polychrome splashes of all the peoples of all the continents.

A dozen years after the turn of this century, when it had passed 3 million, it was still young, still roaring, still flexing its muscles and enjoying its growing-pains.

We all had a consciousness of where we lived, and a pride in it. We recognized New York as the great market-place—viewed it as hard, lusty youths look on a fat, bald, successful banker.

Men who worked on the dailies were those who were wiry and tough and enduring enough to stick. The turnover was terrific. You came through or you went out. Security was something you had until the opposition paper was delivered in your shop. And some of them had an edition almost every hour.

NOWHERE was the local story so important. Before World War I, which disrupted the tradition, we resented as an intrusion on our domain any items that originated beyond our circulation territory.

We felt that a dogfight on Clark Street outranked a war in the Balkans.

Though we had heavy foreign-born and second-generation segments in our population, we felt that intelligence for these "from home" belonged in publications issued in every known language, and had no place in the general daily press.

A flowery, illiterate statement from Bathhouse John Coughlin was news; he was an alderman of the great First Ward, and what he did and thought affected our progress, our existence.

We over-reported crime, not because we were sensationalists, but because it happened in Chicago. There it was a major factor, for it was mixed up with politics, and politics was the breath of living in the crookedest city on earth.

The great conflagration of 1871 and the hanging of the anarchists had created interest in fires and executions far beyond their true values—but, to compensate, we kept on having wonderful fires and gorgeous hangings.

We knew and reported what our legislators got for selling our streets; we knew and published what our cops collected for protecting brothels and gambling-joints and all-night saloons and thieves, organized and freelance; we knew and told when the price of floaters and repeaters at the polls fluctuated from 50 cents, for close elections, to 15 cents, when the Grey Wolves weren't forced to vote the dead and lunatics drafted from the asylums.

EVERY NEWSPAPERMAN of standing knew every public figure intimately. We all had a tacit understanding. Information was our right, and we got it. That went for men we were fighting and blasting, as well as those we were helping. Even the close-mouthed Hinky Dink Kenna, as uncommunicative in private as he was on local matters of State, never dared look a reporter in the eye and say "No comment."

We had the unlisted phone numbers of all news source figures and we woke them up or disturbed their dalliance at any of the crazy hours through which we were on the job.

I got an assignment to check on a tip that the head of a big packing house was dying. I sat on his doorstep 60 hours, watched the doctors and nurses and relatives come and go. I caught an occasional catnap, but never left except to spring to the corner to call the office. At last I saw unusual activity. So I climbed a tree, went out on the edge of a limb where I could look into his bedroom—and I saw them draw the sheet up over his face. When I reported in that he was dead, I had the facts. My city editor didn't even say "Good work." I didn't expect he would.

My wife saw me when such things didn't have first call. She recognized the priority.

Yes, I want to see again as many of the fellows who lived as intensively as I did. When we start fanning, the journalistic GARs of Chicago, the night won't be long enough. And when we relive our youth it will bring back an era that the youngsters who are following us could never comprehend.

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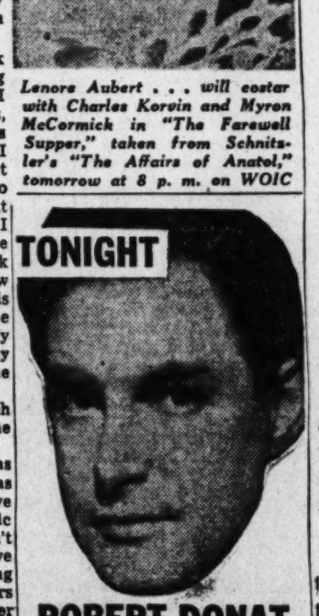
Lenore Aubert . . . will costar with Charles Korvin and Myron McCormick in "The Farewell Supper," taken from Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatol," tomorrow at 8 p. m. on WOIC



Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—Noon. Invitation to Learning. John Mason Brown, Frank Ernest Hill and Mark Van Doren discuss Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown U. Forum. "Do We Need Tighter Monopoly Laws?'

WQQW—2. Viewpoint: "Crime Prevention in the District of Columbia."

WRC—4:30. American Forum of the Air: Secretary of Labor Tobin and Herman Steinkraus of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce discuss "Why Strikes?"

WMAL—5:30. Greatest Story Ever Told: "One Who Did Not Return."

WWDC—9. District Round Table: "Are Chain Stores Stifling Competition?"

Music

WRC—9:30 a. m. Bach Aria Group. First program of new season presenting three arias from church cantatas of J. S. Bach.

WQQW—12:30. Speaking of Music. Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, talks about music with Patrick Hayes.

WTOP—2. The Choraliers feature Hubert Hendrie, baritone.

WTOP—3. Leopold Stokowski conducts the New York Philharmonic in Beethoven's "Pastoral"; Martha Lipton, mezzo-soprano, sings. Maj. Gen. Carlos Romulo, president of the U. N. General Assembly, speaks during intermission.

WINX—9:30 p. m. Mozart, "Eine Kline Nacht Musik." Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic.

Drama and Variety

WINX and WASH-FM—1:05. Football. Baltimore at New York.

WMAL—1:55. Football. Washington at New York.

WTOP—2:30. You Are There. John Daly, Quincy Howe and Don Hollenbeck re-create "The Trial of Aaron Burr."

WOL—4. House of Mystery: "A Witch Walks in Darkness."

WTOP—6. Kirk Douglas in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset."

WTOP—7. Jack Benny, with Frank Sinatra.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Robert Donat, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn in John Galsworthy's "Justice."

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air: Burgess Meredith in "Married Bachelor," a comedy.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV—1:55. Football. Baltimore at New York.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WNBW—10. Garroway at Large. Avon Long, the song and dance man, gives Dave his impression of "That Lucky Old Sun."

Inter-American Show

WCFM inaugurates today at 6:30 p. m. a weekly inter-American program dedicated to the peoples of the three Americas, and with Dr. Francisco C. Banda, commentator and expert on inter-American affairs, at the microphone. The Inter-American Voice will be a Spanish language broadcast of news, comments, music and native talent on Inter-American activities and personalities.

Bach Sonatas on Radio

All six of the Bach compositions for violin alone will be performed in two broadcasts over WQQW-FM tonight and November 6, starting at 8:30. Alexander Schneider, violinist, will play at the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

Sidney Blackmer . . . in dramatization of Edwin Gilbert's novel, "Damion's Daughter," tonight at 9 over WNBW

CBS Plotting New Burrows Show

Plans for the development of a new 30-minute Abe Burrows television show, starring, written and produced by Burrows, have been announced by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Burrows is already seen on television on the CBS-TV Sunday night series, "This Is Show Business." The new Abe Burrows television show is expected to be ready for presentation in early December.

Chain Store Discussion On WWDC Tonight

"Are Chain Stores Stifling Competition?" will be the subject for discussion tonight on WWDC at 9 on the "District Roundtable," sponsored by the Junior Bar section of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Participating in the discussion will be George Berger, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen; Dr. Caroline Ware, professor of sociology, Howard University; and P. M. Clifford of Local 693A, Retail Clerks International Association. Edmund Pendleton of the District Bar Association will moderate.

Anne Baxter . . . in "Portrait of Jennie," with Joseph Cotten, tomorrow at 9 p. m. on WTOP

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Washington's Only Veteran Approved Accordion School
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Today is Sunday
and the greatest name in radio drama
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
is on tonight at 8:30
Robert Donat, Jessica Tandy, and Hume Cronyn star in Galsworthy's "Justice"
stay tuned for:
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CALLING
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
8:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 THE BOB CROSBY SHOW

Number 980 on your dial
Brightest shows in Washington
Choose WRC

Radio and TV To Mark 29th Anniversary

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP).—The broadcasting industry will celebrate its twenty-ninth anniversary this coming week, starting tomorrow and continuing through Saturday.

Instead of national radio week, as in former years, it will be National Radio and Television Week to include the newest form of broadcasting.

The industry will tell you, through radio programs and through newspaper advertisements by dealers and set makers, just how much it has grown in those 29 years.

Less than a half dozen pioneer stations were sending out programs regularly to a handful of listeners back in 1920, the year the industry regards as the start of commercial broadcasting.

By contrast, there are now nearly 2800 radio stations broadcasting to more than 75 million sets, and 88 television stations sending programs to 2,750,000 video sets.

Nearly 95 percent of American homes have one or more radio sets—more than have bathtubs or telephones.

Radio and television represent a business of more than two billion dollars a year, including sale of broadcast time, manufacture and sale of sets, payments for talens and the servicing and repair of sets.

Kiltie Band on TV

The Chrysler Kiltie Band, made up of Scotch or Scotch-descent bagpipers, will be televised on WMAL-TV from 9 to 9:30 p. m. today from Clendennen Gymnasium at American University.

COMPLETE DINNER
$1.25 to $2.50
Served daily 5 to 11 P.M.
Sunday from 12 P.M.
Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
2655 CONN AVE

Tyrone Power . . . in "Strike a Blow for Liberty" on WRC Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Short Talk by Truman

Stations WTOP, WRC and WWDC will carry the special program "Religion in American Life" tonight at 11:15, which includes a short address by President Truman from the White House. The broadcast is under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Synagogue Council of America and other church groups.

Cap Games on Air

Station WWDC will broadcast all home games of the Washington Capitals basketball team beginning Wednesday at 9:45 p. m.,

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NEW FREE HOME Delivery SERVICE
Finest in Chinese Foods, Freshly Prepared, Delivered Piping Hot to Your Door Within 1 Hour!
(Minimum Order) $2.50
CALL NA. 3565

TV TONIGHT!
"HOWDY, Mr. Ice of 1950"
On
"Tonight on Broadway"
PRESENTED BY ESSO
Highlights from this famous hit show televised to your home direct from the theatre in New York.
Commentator: John Mason Brown, noted lecturer, author and critic.
TONIGHT 7 P.M.—(WOIC, Channel 9)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 30, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 8. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 8:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Cameos of Music Waltzes	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 National :45 Vespers	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Chapel in the Sky Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News, Liszt Franz Liszt Franz Liszt Franz Liszt	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Baptist Hour :15 Baptist Hour :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Mr. Fixit Eternal Light Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Betty Clark :15 News :30 Alice Freer :45 Redskin Rally	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class Dotson Bible Class	News; Band Band Stand Band Stand Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Express Super Express	News, Collingwd. Hazel Markel Garry Moore Garry Moore
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Bulldogs :30 Redskins vs. :45 Bulldogs	NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater	S. Walton, News Furs On Parade Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Baltimore Colts vs. Brooklyn-N. Y. Yankees Football Game	Meet Composer Meet Composer News; Melody Melody Hour	Choraliers Choraliers You Are There You Are There
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Bulldogs :30 Redskins vs. :45 Bulldogs	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	Baltimore Colts vs. Brooklyn-N. Y. Yankees Football Game	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Bulldogs :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	Living—1949 Living—1949 Amer. Forum of the Air	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	Baltimore Colts vs. Brooklyn-N. Y. Yankees Football Game	Major Stars Rhythm Roundup Best in Bands Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic Sunday at the Chase
5	:00 Family Closeup :15 Family Closeup :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Radio City Play House Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	News and Names Sunset & Vine News; Spirituals Spirituals	Music for You Music for You Symphonette Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Rosary Hour	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 C. Cavallaro :15 Changing World :30 Stand By :45 Stand By	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint; Desmond	News; Operetta Clouds Roll By American Council of Churches	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild Robert Donat,	Alexander's Mediation Board Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a :45 Life Time	Jessica Tandy in "Justice" American Album Familiar Music	Sylvan Levin Opera Concert Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	District Roundtable These Great Americans	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Air Thtr. :15 Burg. Meredith :30 "Married :45 Bachelor"	Take It or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	Mr. Congressman Reports Don Wright Chorus	News, Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Salvation Army Salvation Army News; Church of God	Contented Hour Contented Hour Ray Anthony Orchestra
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Pres. Truman Ambassador Hotel Orch.	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God President Truman Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines President Truman Howard K. Smith Phillips Orch.

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Let's Learn Something.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Stage.
9:30—Quispiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30
WMAL—Football Highlights.
1:55
WMAL—Colts-Yankees Football.
4:30
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.
WNBW—TV Forum.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.
5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island, News, Sports.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel. Jim Gibbons.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—This Is Broadway.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—The Judge.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club, Perry Como.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revlew."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Kiltie Band.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Let There Be Stars.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Simpson, Sports.
10:30
WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00
WMAL—Bowling Headlines.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5:30p.m.
WFIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WBCC (1130) operates 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 280—103.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 249—96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

Area Players Take Four Of Five D. C. Crowns

By Marian H. Barre

HIGH hopes were fully realized in the nineteenth annual District Tourney that closed last Sunday at the Shoreham Hotel with players from this area in possession of four out of five championship trophies, even including the elusive Woodward Cup which has spent eight years abroad. The single title that escaped the local onslaught was for a minor event, known as Metropolitan Pairs.

The new champions are—Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Lewis G. Tubbs, open pair title; James G. Stone, Col. R. H. Skinner, David Murray, W. A. Poissant, team-of-four; Mrs. Freda Bentley and Lew Levinson, mixed pairs; Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mrs. Harold Young, women's pairs; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Lewis Tubbs, men's pairs; Frank B. Levi and Saul Greenberg, of Baltimore, Metropolitan Pairs.

Lined up in the above order are runners-up: Mrs. R. C. (Sally) Young and David Warner, both of Philadelphia; Mrs. Sandra Fox, of Coral Gables, Fla., teamed with Larry Reynolds, J. D. Boyd, and John R. Moore, all localites; Mr. and Mrs. James Lazard; Mrs. Margaret Fisher and Mrs. J. R. McGhee; Jules S. Chadock and James Surrock, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Jean Ellis, Mrs. Simon Becker, Charles Wolpert, Albert White, the last pairs finished in a second-place tie. Mrs. Becker is the wife of the Quaker City ace "Skippy" Becker, the others mentioned are Washingtonians.

Attendance at all events saved mixed pairs exceeded 1948 figures. All fields were stronger, particularly the major championships in which over 20 Life Masters competed. Among the luminaries who were present were Mrs. R. C. Young, third ranking woman player in the U. S. A., Mrs. Frederick Eberson, David Warner, B. O. Johnson, Clagett Bowie, Dr. Arthur Salasky, Irwin Fisher, Herbert Gerst, Simon Becker, Mark Hodges, and others.

This vicinity now boasts another Life Master of its own. Mrs. Skinner went over the top when she won the open pair title. There are now six aces in the Capital—Dr. Steinberg, Colonel Skinner, C. C. Johnson, James G. Stone, Mrs. Steinberg, and Mrs. Skinner, given in the order in which they qualified.

THE Federal Bridge League's monthly master point pair game at 1300 New Hampshire ave. starts off the weekly round tomorrow at 8 p. m.; nonmembers may participate. During the fortnightly recess from team-of-four play, the Blue and Gray line-up, captained by Miss Paris Keener, remains at the top. It was this foursome that won last Monday.

Buckingham Village Club offers its monthly quota of national awards on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

At the Washington Bridge League, Wednesday, at Hotel Roosevelt, winners in all sections acquire master points. "Early Birds" start play at 7:30, other sections at 8 p. m.

The coveted awards are in competition for the matinee set on Thursday at 1 p. m. in La Salle Studios, where a four-month contest is in progress—the player with the highest personal average will receive a silver trophy.

Members of Arlington Farms Club go to bat Friday evening for the monthly "M. P.'s"

Another matinee game falls on Saturday at Euclid Studios when the Agriculture Bridge Club is open to nonmembers.

Two annual tourneys of interest to Capitalites are on this weekend, the Penn State in Pittsburgh, and Lynchburg, Va., city championships.

A "must" date next week—Friday, Armistice Day, when the Women's Auxiliary holds its annual benefit game for Children's Hospital, with the Schwartz Cup in competition.

MRS. FREDERICK EBERSON, Mr. and Mrs. John Darsy, three former Washingtonians here on visits, teamed with Mrs. H. G. Campbell to win the WBL monthly team match on October 26 at Hotel Roosevelt. It was an interstate team, representing Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia. Bridge flourishes below the Mason-Dixon Line.

In the pair games played concurrently with foursomes, Mrs. Jean Ellis—Mrs. Dorothy Johnson tied Edward Clifford-C. H. Cobb, jr., for north-south awards in Section A; Mark Lake-Vernon Dunn having a half-point edge on Mrs. S. H. Beasley-Mrs. F. Samuels in the other position. H. R. King-Dr. L. Robins won the Howell section, with Mrs. J. G. Fletcher and C. C. Lovenberg second.

George Dickerman captured the Chess Club's semiannual Individual for qualified members, played on October 25, Wallace Ashby finishing second.

"Point Count Bidding" by Charles H. Goren, published by Simon and Schuster, Inc., appeared on the book stands on October 28. It will be reviewed next week in this column.

A three-day course in Canasta will be conducted by Oswald Jacoby beginning November 11 at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York City. Assisting the Four Ace star will be John R. Crawford and Mrs. Ottilie H. Reilly, with Alfred P. Sheinwold as conference manager.

The Washington Philatelist

Col. Dietz Leading Collector Of Stamps of Confederacy

By William M. Stuart

IT is with a sense of deep regret that we learn our good friend, Col. August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., is to retire from philatelic activities. In the philatelic world no one has done as much to encourage collecting Confederate stamps as Colonel Dietz. For many years he has been the leader in the field of stamps of the "Lost Cause." His catalogues, records of Confederate research, numerous articles and monographs relating to Confederate items on philately easily make the Colonel the leader of a most important branch of philately.

STUART

Dietz is not only a great stamp collector—he is an artist as well. His books, not only those on philately, but also his literature and other publications, all produced in his plant in Richmond, demonstrate that the master printer is much more than a collector of Confederate stamps. Colonel Dietz may retire from active life in order to enjoy a few years of personal liberty, but he can never completely lose his leadership as well as his interest in collecting Confederate stamps. The best wishes of a legion of friends follow him wherever he may be and it is a surety that he will always be considered the Confederate adviser of the world.

EFFECTIVE November 14 air mail service will be inaugurated at Newport News, Va., by the Capitol Airlines system and Piedmont Airlines. Special cachets will be provided.

Effective November 1, the field service personnel of the Railway Mail Service and of Air Postal Transport (Air Mail Service) will be consolidated into the Postal Transportation Service.

The dead letter sale of stamps, covers, coins and other philatelic materials will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 3083, main post-office, North Capitol and Massachusetts ave., and 230 lots will be disposed of. The material will be exhibited from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Wednesday in room 3083 and from 2 to 5 p. m. on the day of the sale.

On November 15 air mail service will be in augurated at Pittsburgh, Pa., on route A M-6. On November 15 also, air mail service will be inaugurated over segment No. 1 of route A M-81 between Amarillo and Pampa, Tex., Woodward, Enid, Ponca City, Bartlesville and Tulsa, Okla. Special cachets will be provided.

The Dayton (Ohio) Philatelic Society has been unsuccessful in its efforts to have the first day of issue of the 6-cent Wright Brothers stamp on December 17 changed from Kitty Hawk to Dayton. So the Society plans to have the new stamps flown by plane to Dayton so that first day cancelations can be secured.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evenings in Pythian Temple, A. G. Galloway presiding. Galloway has recovered from his recent illness and is again active. James F. Casey, jr., after a most successful term as auction manager, has resigned because of personal matters. His fellow members regret his action. His work will be carried on by Eric P. Anderson.

POSTMASTER General Rinfret of Canada announces that on November 15 five new stamps, 1-cent to 5-cent demoninations, bearing portraits of King George VI, will be issued. The stamps were reproduced from portraits by Dorothy Wilding Portraits, Ltd., London. The new issue will be same size as and will replace the current issue of stamps bearing portraits of the King in military uniform.

The Wright brothers commemorative stamp, which will go on sale December 17 at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

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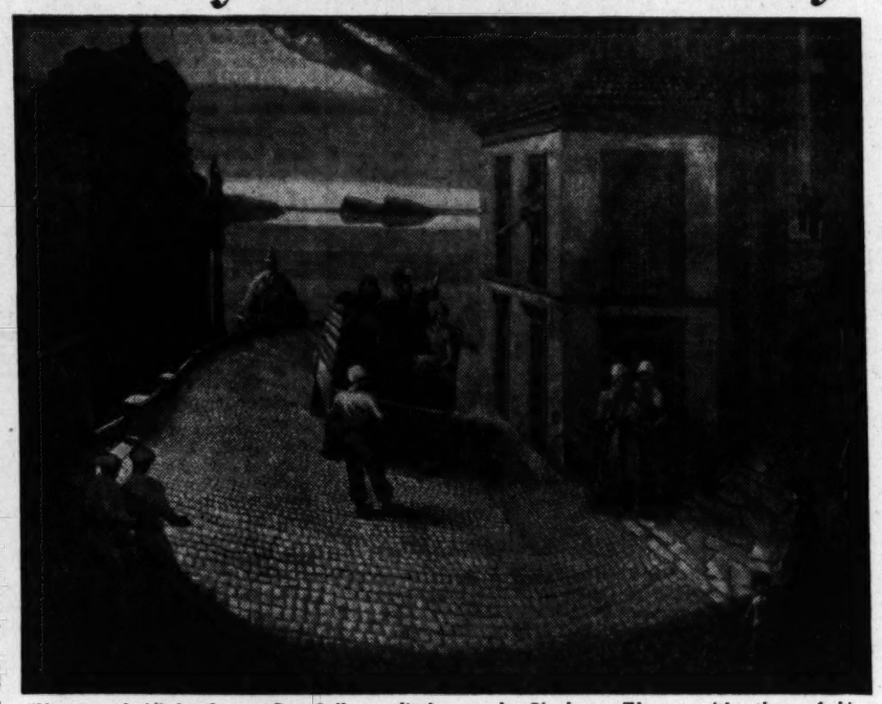

"Via Pergolesi," by Jewett Campbell, on display at the Playhouse Theater with others of his works and with paintings by his wife, Jeanne Campell

By Jane Watson Crane

INSTEAD of spending money on prizes, the Society of Washington Printmakers has purchased two prints from its fourteenth annual at the Arts Club for donation to the Library of Congress collection. Picked by Prentiss Taylor, president of the society, and Alice Lee Parker, curator of prints at the Library, were Jacob Kainen's aquatint, "Marine Apparition," and Louis Schanker's color woodblock, "Birds in Flight."

The aim was not to set these two apart as necessarily "better" than the rest, but to choose works that met the standards of workmanship and would contribute to the particular collection for which they are intended.

The Library has virtually no color woodblocks. The quality of Schanker's work in this medium indicated the choice. Kainen, who is head of the division of prints at the Smithsonian, has had exhibits and awards in the Library's big national show, but no work in the permanent collection.

The show, consisting of work by local printmakers and an invited group of color prints lent by the Library of Congress, is intelligently planned not so much to show off the accomplishment of individuals as to illumine practices in the field. It ranges from traditional and charming flower studies in color by Minnie Rauld to Jack Perlmutter's etching of "The City," suggested by staccato vertical lines in a kind of geometric shorthand. A real effort has been made to tell how the prints are made and reveal some of the different methods and directions in printmaking today.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, librarian at George Washington University, is continuing a program of special exhibitions in the Lisner Library, begun last season. We can testify that the students pause to inspect these shows. We have never failed to observe some looking; we have never so far heard any outspoken expression of opinion.

The present exhibition is in two parts: water colors by Philip Bell on one floor and oils by Sydney Gelfand on the other. Bell paints the local landscape with delicacy and perception. His water colors have the lightness which is one of the finest and truest attributes of the medium, and yet at the same time the outlines of his trees and structures are clear and the patterns well ordered.

Sydney Gelfand's paintings are of particular interest because they were done during a return visit to his native town in Lithuania before the war. They were painted on linen made by the local farmers and treated by the artist. Gelfand left Lithuania when he was 12 and has been an American citizen for a number of years. His paintings have been exhibited before here and elsewhere, but this is the first time the Lithuanian group has been shown anywhere. Portraits for the most part, of local townspeople, their dignified simplicity speaks for itself.

AT THE Playhouse Theater, in the little gallery downstairs, is a show by a husband and wife, Jeanne and Jewett Campbell of Richmond, Va. Their work is not new to exhibitions, but it is new to Washington. It gives pleasure because of the tasteful use of color and the firm conviction with which they express themselves. Jeanne's paintings are largely still-lifes, while her husband paints bright nostalgic street scenes and geometric patterns brought to life by imaginative use of color and line. If this pair turns to decorations, they will enliven the field.

OLGA CHOMISAK WEISS, who has an exhibition of oils and water colors at Blow Associates, first took up painting in Japan where her husband was stationed two years ago. She lived in Kyoto, the art center, and studied with Suizan Miki, a well known contemporary Japanese artist. She has also studied here with Pietro Lazzari and John Galloway. So far she seems more at home in water color than oil. We found her exhibit highly rewarding, for it reveals the work of an unusually sensitive person who has a fluency of line and sense of rhythm which lift her water colors far beyond the ordinary. While in Japan, she had two exhibitions.

The Japanese, she says, are very art conscious, and when they have exhibitions, which is frequently, everybody comes! Instead of our more pedestrian practice of having a ballot box for popular vote on the best-liked picture, they have a box for criticism and suggestions. She had the comments on her own show translated, and kept them. The Japanese are very conscious of the difference in styles between East and West, and also of the difference in use of color. Many thought her colors too brilliant.

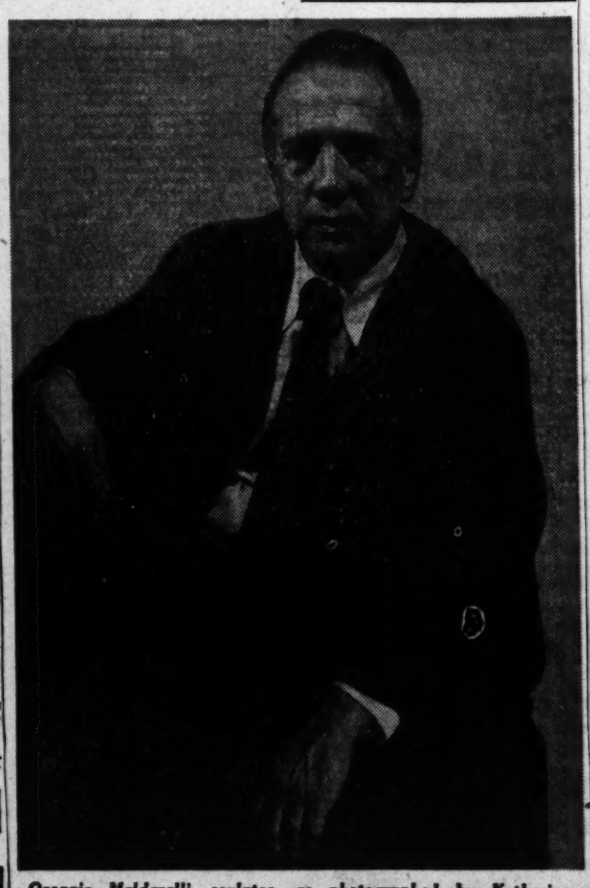
Mrs. Weiss still corresponds with Suizan Miki, whose daughter translated during the lessons. Japanese artists under the new regime, she says, are changing greatly. Many have abandoned the traditional style of painting, but they are confused by their new freedom, and as yet do not know how to use it.

Carl Berger Marks 12 Years on the Air

Carl Berger, conductor of WWDC's program "Your Government and Mine," marked 12 continuous years on the air Friday as a reporter of Government information for Government employes.

No novice on Government affairs, Berger conducts the program as a sideline to his own Government post as employe relations officer for the General Accounting Office.

Berger took his program "Your Government and Mine" to WWDC in 1941. The Goverment information program has been a nightly feature over WWDC since that time.


Oronzio Maldarelli, sculptor, as photographed by Katherine Young, whose "camera portraits" of artists will be on display at the Corcoran Gallery starting November 1

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Stanley William Harter. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Photographs of well-known designers. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ancient Hebrew Scrolls, main building, second floor.

INSTITUTE of Contemporary Arts, 1352 New York ave. nw. Textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Henrietta Lauterman.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Contemporary American Paintings. Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY. Paintings by Joe Summerford. American University. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Landscape paintings by Tomas Newbery of Argentina.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and B sts. nw. Paintings by Nura.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Group show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Phillip Bell and Sydney Gelfand.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings by Helen Goodwin.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by James Cupoli, Sculpture by Florence Higgs.

AVC CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post; daily 1 to 5:30.

Art Notes

Weisz Starts Corcoran Talks Tuesday

BEGINNING Tuesday Eugen Weisz will give a series of illustrated lectures at the Corcoran Art School. The first two will be devoted to "the education of the artist," the third to the general topic of painting and sculpture, the fourth to realism and abstraction, and in the fifth and final lecture he will discuss some outstanding individual paintings. Lectures will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Tickets for the series may be obtained through the school. No tickets will be sold for single lectures. All talks will be accompanied with color slides. The second series of lectures at the Corcoran will be given in February by Richard Lahey.

A long-neglected American artist, Alfred Maurer, will be honored with a one-man retrospective at the Whitney Museum in New York beginning November 3. Maurer, who died in 1932, had an early success as a painter somewhat in the manner of Whistler and in 1901 won the Carnegie Gold Medal. But four years later when he developed a more individual style and experimented along lines which were advanced for his time, he found a hostile press and museum doors which had formerly been open to him were closed upon his new work. It is only in the past few years that his work has found favor with a few whose enthusiasm has lifted it from obscurity to prominence.

Contemporary American Paintings representing the third Southern tour of the Contemporary Arts Society of New York will be shown at Howard University until November 23.

An exhibition of prints by Stanley William Hayter will be shown in the graphic arts division of the Smithsonian Institution through November 27. The exhibit should be of particular interest to professionals, for Hayter has opened up new avenues of approach in the development of print-making.

New one-man shows in Washington include water colors by Henrietta Lauterman at the Central Public Library through November, and paintings by Helen Barton Goodwin at Ginn's in Silver Spring. Florence Bessom Higgs is exhibiting her sculpture at the Silver Spring Art Center, where James Cupoli is showing his paintings.

"Portrait of a Man," by Sydney S. Gelfand, included in his exhibition at George Washington University Library

The third Annual Exhibition of the Loudoun County Sketch Club will be held Armistice Day weekend in Leesburg, Va., in the county courthouse. The Washington Kiln Club has been invited to exhibit with the group this year.

The Landscape Club of Washington will hold an exhibition of water colors, oils, and work in black and white at the Arts Club in Washington, November 13 to December 2.

Those who saw the exhibition of work by men and women from Federal prisons at the Arts Club earlier in the season will be interested to know that the paintings from Alcatraz were the main attraction at the outdoor art fair held recently in San Francisco. The Alcatraz paintings, done under the supervision of George Harris, a California artist, were outstanding in the group shown here. In San Francisco some of the paintings were sold, bringing in a total of a couple of hundred dollars to the Alcatraz painters.

Art by Musicians

The first annual art exhibition of work by members of the New York Philharmonic opens Tuesday in the Carnegie Gallery—the bar and lounge in Carnegie Hall. There will be 36 paintings by 12 members of the orchestra.

Ceramic Show At Syracuse

By The Associated Press

IN THE fourteenth National Exhibition in the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, prizes for sculpture are: Thelma Frazier Winter, Cleveland, $500, for "Juggler" and "Performers"; Carl L. Schmitt, New York, $100, for "The Good Samaritan"; Apul Bogatay, Ohio State University, $100, for "Baboon"; Mark Carter, $100, for "Pieta"; W. W. Swallow, Chicago, $100, for "A Fish Story"; Bruno Mankowski, New York, Allentown, Pa., $100, for "Construction, Young Red Wing."

Pottery awards are: Mary Scheier, Durham, N. H., and Glidden Parker, Alfred, N. Y., $500, for coffee set and casseroles; Maija Grotell, Cranbrook Academy, $100, for a vase; John S. Jowald, Columbus, $100, for a cookie jar; Charles F. Mosgo, Cleveland, $100, a jar; Edwin Scheier, Durham, $100, a bowl; David Weinrib, Stroudsburg, Pa., $100, two vases.

Enamel awards are: Arthur Ames, Claremont, Calif., $100, and Jackson Woolley, LaJolla, Calif., $100.

Cash prizes for dinnerware were awarded to Arnold Blanch, Woodstock, N. Y.; Charles Cobelle, Westport, N. Y., and Anton Refregier, Woodstock. The show will travel next year to 12 cities.

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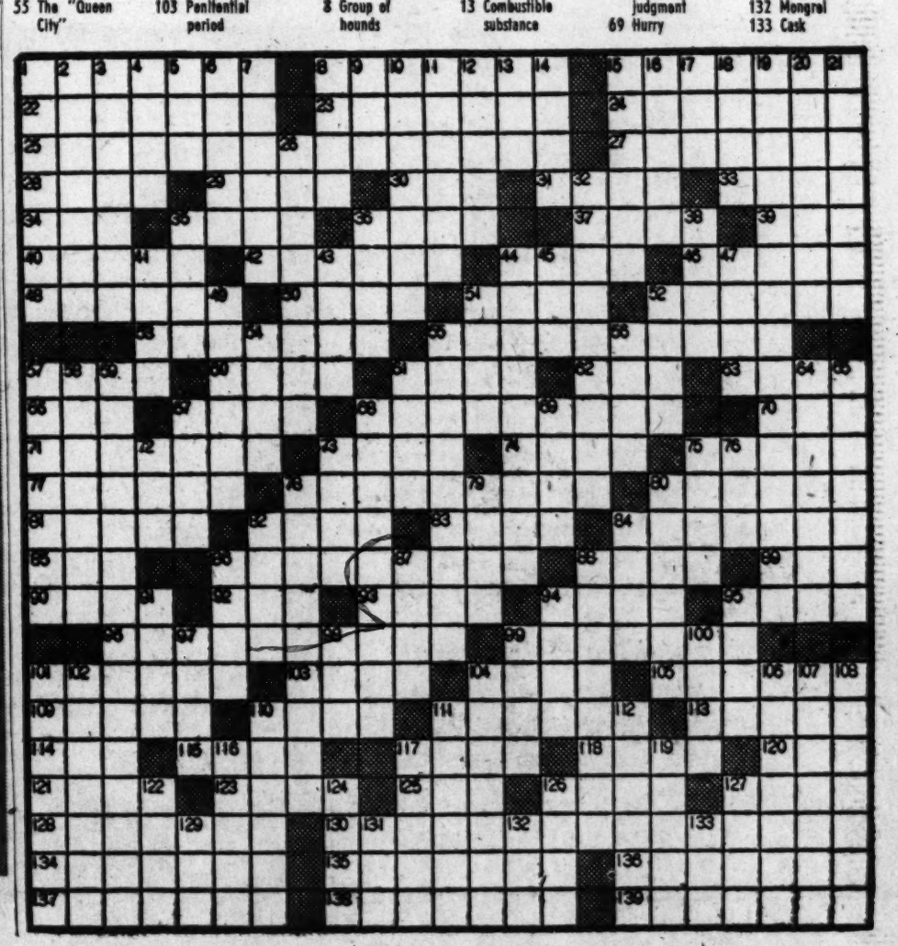
15 Small sailing vessel
22 Mahometan scriptures
23 Mental deficiency
24 Restless: mus.
25 Straight up and down
27 Ancient English law
28 Refreshments
29 Dip the doughnut
30 Last Spanish queen
31 Half: prefix.
33 Flower-sprinkled: her
34 Greek letter
35 Bronte's "Jane——"
36 Famed elegist
37 Crescent-shaped figure
39 French shooting match
40 Spirituous drinks
42 Added touches
44 So far
46 Dried fruit
48 Deals with
50 East Indian tree
51 Secular
52 Umbrageous
53 Erudition
55 The "Queen City"
57 Formal assembly
60 Graceful
61 Caroled
62 Never say——
63 Son of Seth
66 Defective
67 Lot it stand
68 A cherishing
70 Barbary——
71 Unexpected winner: slang
73 Spare piece
74 Slangy expression
75 Gulf of——; near Turkey
77 Choice
78 Small defensive work
80 Post-Impressionist painter
81 XVI halved
82 Greek war god
83 Brief message
84 Pedestal molding
85 Title
86 In or to the USA
88 Religious leader
89 Crank
90 ——college
92 Support
93 Greek political group
94 Ancient name for the Seine
95 Doctrines
96 Word meaning
99 Exalt
101 Courageous gentleman
103 Penitential period
104 Small amount added
105 Not refined
109 Slow: mus.
110 Sharp sound
111 Biography
113 Gets ready: sl.
114 Negrito
115 Emporium
117 Helpmeet
118 Adjures
120 Constellation
121 Sepulcher
123 Tunisian rulers
125 Name meaning healer
126 Naval officer
127 Lapidate
128 One to whom property is transferred
130 Support by facts
134 Of a religious creed
135 Ringlike marking
136 Spirited horse
137 Samplers
138 Lacy ornament
139 Where leather is made

DOWN

1 Discerning
2 Person entitled to vote
3 Extent of land
4 Dips in
5 Temper
6 Beau
7 Undergo
8 Group of hounds
9 Large ratite bird
10 Combination television-radar system
11 The pineapple
12 Isolated
13 Combustible substance
14 States
15 Sower of the dragon's teeth
16 In return
17 Japanese coin
18 Sweetsop
19 Ailing ones
20 Cotton fabric
21 Threatened, as rain
26 Unskilled
32 Make dear
35 Princely Italian family
36 Heavy silk fabric
38 Hebrew dry measure
41 Ontario City, near Kitchener
43 Conservative
44 Yellow-red color
45 Inebriate's favorite word
47 Charge
49 Regular
51 Ravelings
52 Large knife
54 Stack up
55 Spring sacred to Apollo
56 Dresses stone
57 Settle
58 Unlawful
59 Phenomena of electricity in motion
61 Quality
64 When caught, feigns death
65 Groups of six
67 Barracuda
68 Of good judgment
69 Hurry
72 Make a steady living
73 Motrist
75 Confident
76 Warp yarn
78 Dedicatorean
79 Hats: sl.
80 Containing copper
82 Egyptian solar disk
84 Rise
86 Took a tumble
87 Key fits it
88 Interdict
91 Shipshape
94 Besides
95 Hebrew month
97 "—sea to shining sea!"
98 Numeral
99 Plucky
100 Coxcombs
101 Vociferous
102 Ancient Greek district
104 Fail to pay
106 Publish
107 Commercial zinc
108 Mystery
110 Dresses up
111 Error
112 Frame or draft
116 Behave: obs.
117 Apprises
119 Where Columbus lived
122 Spoof: slang
124 Rocky eminence
126 Caama
127 Bobbin
129 Born
131 Daughter of 15 Down
132 Mongrel
133 Cask



The Headmaster

Keep Schools Free Always, Leaders Warn

By Fred M. Hechinger

LAST WEEK, when America's great educator and philospher John Dewey celebrated his ninetieth birthday, I reread some of his writings and came across a brief chapter on academic freedom.

"... freedom is an eternal goal and has to be forever struggled for and won anew," Dewey had written. "It does not automatically perpetuate itself and, unless it is continually rewon in new efforts against new foes, it is lost."

And then, a little further: "The ultimate stay and support of these liberties are the schools. For it is they which more than any other single agency, are concerned with development of free inquiry, discussion and expression ... The schools have also the responsibility of seeing to it that those who leave its walls have ideas that are worth thinking and worth being expressed, as well as having the courage to express them ..."

Chase Report

A FEW DAYS later, that same week, I received the annual report of Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University. As John Dewey earlier, Dr. Chase found himself face to face with the problem of protecting academic freedom again. The threat seems particularly serious because it comes potentially from two sides.

"Because a Communist when joining the party surrenders to his masters any right to freedom of the intellect, the Communist teacher has no place in a democratic educational system," the report said. "It has long been known that no Soviet economist could be free to teach as he chose, and of late it has become clear that there is a Communist world history, a Communist biology, even a Communist musicology, as witness the unhappy Shostakovitch. The police state is not satisfied until it has enslaved men's minds as well as their bodies."

Dr. Chase concludes that such minds are not conditioned for teaching of truth. He warns that contact with such minds, regimented by the enemies of academic freedom, could not possibly help in turning out good young Americans.

But—and the report calls it "a very large 'but'"—great care must be taken that freedom is not driven out together with its enemies. "There is a fairly large group of people," says Dr. Chase, "who at one time or another have believed that they should cooperate with Communists when fights for such objectives as civil liberties were involved ... One must deplore their judgment and pray for their ultimate salvation, but they are not for errors of judgment to be barred from the company of their academic brethren."

Forceful Warning

THEN the chancellor of one of the world's largest universities warned even more forcefully those "who extend the term 'Communist' to all those who stand to the left of whatever fort they themselves inhabit."

As an example the report lists "the recent move to ask the Committee on Un-American Activities to examine college textbooks in the social sciences," and expresses the hope that "the promptness and vigor of the resultant explosion will prevent its repetition for a long time to come."

Using his own experience—he became NYU chancellor in 1933—Dr. Chase remarks that the majority of university professors are "stable people of intellectual integrity." They believe in the great traditions of America, have every right to academic freedom, and use that right wisely.

"There will never be an end, I suppose," he says, "to skirmishes between those who feel that professors should be fired because they do not share their beliefs and those who have to defend the fundamental issues of academic freedom even though they may deeply differ with those whom they defend."

'I Told You So'

READING this, John Dewey might come out with an amused "I told you so a long time ago" if the issue were less serious. ("The great ideological controversy of the year among the colleges and universities," the N. Y. U. report called it.) In fact, he regarded it as so serious that, on the eve of his birthday, he termed Communists unacceptable as teachers in American institutions.

He had foreseen the coming attack on academic freedom by the twin forces of the extreme left and right when he wrote years ago: "The forces which work to undermine freedom appear in even subtler form as society grows more complex and operate more insidiously. They are more effective just because in their first appearance they do not seem to be oppressive of liberty. Indeed, in their first appearance and early stages of operation they are likely to be welcomed for some obvious advantages they bring with them—possibly even as a promise of greater freedom."

Calls for Courage

BUT lest this be mistaken for a one-sided attack on the Communist enemy only, I want to point out that a few paragraphs down the page John Dewey asks the schools to teach sufficient courage to oppose "reactionaries and standpatters." He warns against the dangers of undemocratic school administration as a sure way to make men submit to "external authority."

"It is idle to expect the school to send out young men and women who will stand actively and aggressively for the cause of free intelligence in meeting social problems and attaining the goal of freedom unless the spirit of free intelligence pervades the organization, administration, studies and methods of the school itself," Dewey had written long before the present dilemma. "Educators have a primary responsibility in this respect ... Without light, a people perishes. Without freedom, light grows dim and darkness comes to reign. Without freedom, old truths become so stale and worn that they cease to be truths and become mere dictates ... He who would put the freedom of others in bond, especially freedom of inquiry and communication, creates conditions which finally imperil his own freedom and that of his offspring. Eternal vigilance is the price of the conservation and extension of freedom, and the schools should be the ceaseless guardians and creators of this vigilance."

Sproul of California

He Never Taught a Lesson in His Life

By Richard G. Cushing

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—The world's largest university is run by a man who never taught a day in his life.

In fact, President Robert Gordon Sproul had only a bachelor's degree when he took over the reins of the fast growing University of California in 1930. Only 39 then, he was one of the very few university presidents in the country who had not earned a Ph.D.

But Sproul became known as such a fine administrator and "great guy" with the students that honorary degrees were granted him by a dozen universities.

Sproul has spurned lucrative business offers and chances to go into big scale politics to remain at U. C. He has a deep love for the university and for young people; he likes being with them and helping them solve their problems.

Ready Laughter

A SIX-FOOT, 200-pounder, Sproul at 58 is a vigorous man with a ready laugh and a deep, booming voice. He is gregarious, fun loving and astute. He is convinced that a liberal education is the best preparation for democracy.

Sproul heads an educational network of eight campuses stretching over more than 500 miles of California. Literally, it reaches into the heavens and the depths of the sea. An astronomy branch at Mount Hamilton studies the stars; the Scripps College of Oceanography at La Jolla specializes in marine life.

In between are the two huge campuses at Berkeley (usually called "California") and Los Angeles (U. C. L. A.). About two thirds of the students at these two study a well-rounded liberal arts course.

Then there is a four-year liberal arts college at Santa Barbara, the school of agriculture at Davis, which operates on vast tracts of the rich and valuable Sacramento Valley; the citrus school in the orange belt at Riverside, and medical and law schools in San Francisco.

The over-all value of the university's holdings runs to $74,210,000.

42,000 on Rolls

THE EIGHT campuses have a total enrollment this year of more than 42,000 students. There are 24,000 at the Berkeley campus alone, jamming some classrooms so badly that students sometimes sit on the steps outside and take notes from a loudspeaker.

Men outnumber women better than two to one. Roughly 40 per cent of all students are veterans. Students are registered from 71 foreign countries.

It will cost $49,518,068 to run the eight campuses during the 1949-50 fiscal year. The university employs more than 12,000 persons from professors to janitors and farm hands.

Why is U. C. so big? For one thing, the State itself is big, and growing fast. Then, it doesn't cost much to attend in comparison with many other colleges.

A "B" average in an accredited high school is required for admission. There is no tuition fee for Californians, but there is a $37.50 charge each semester for incidental expenses, such as medical care. Out-of-Staters, however, pay a tuition fee of $150 a semester.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul is president of the University of California. The world's largest, it is a network of eight campuses stretching over more than 500 miles of California

Too Big, Some Say

MANY object to the size of the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses, saying students are lost in the crowd. But the university pays well for good professors. The San Francisco Chronicle once observed that it's better to be 50 feet from a good man than five feet from an ordinary one.

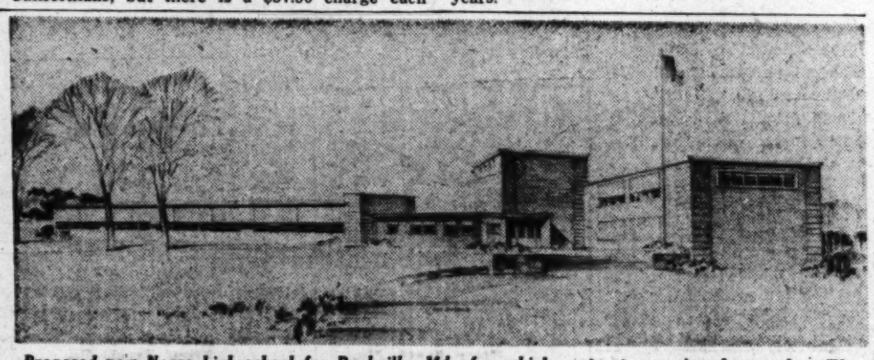
The man who heads this vast and progressive educational system studied engineering at U. C. and was graduated with a B.S. in 1913.

It has been said that Sproul is the man who holds the far-flung university together. But he likes to point out that his position is somewhat like that of a prime minister: He can only recommend; the 16-man board of regents and the academic senate, a group of senior faculty members, make the big decisions.

Sproul was comptroller of the university—watchdog of the finances—before being moved up to the presidency.

In 1939 Sproul was offered a $50,000 a year job as president of a San Francisco bank. Students 5000 strong marched to his 12-room stone mansion on the Berkeley campus to urge him to stay.

A similar vote of confidence was given him two years ago when Columbia University offered him the presidency at a reported $25,000. He rejected that, too, saying, "I shall not take my hand from the plow to which it has been set for the last 17 years."



Proposed new Negro high school for Rockville, Md., for which contract was signed recently. The school will cost $344,770 and replace present Lincoln High School, which will become a junior high school

Retired General Goes to School

Los Angeles (AP).—During his 23 years in the Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Raymond Scollins received a liberal education in the school of hard knocks. But despite his rise from private to brass he wasn't satisfied with his education.

So, recently retired, he is now Student Scollins at Loyola University here. He's enrolled in the college of business administration, taking a course that will lead to a degree in industrial relations.

"I joined the Marines when I was 14," the general said. "While I gained invaluable knowledge of many things through travel and experience, I always wanted a college education." General Scollins saw action at Midway, Guadalcanal and Guam and earned a Purple Heart at Okinawa.

Italian Coin Cache Can Find No Home

Rome (AP).—The Italian Ministry of Education has inherited one of the world's most valuable collection of coins, but says it cannot find a home for it. It is the 120,000-piece collection of the late King Victor Emmanuel III, who left it behind when he abdicated in 1944. He began collecting coins when he was a boy, and became a leading authority on numismatics.

Right now it is closed up in 28 steel cabinets and 12 cases in the cellars of the Quirinale, former royal palace and home of the Popes, which is now occupied by the President of Italy.

Indonesian Students Arrive in Holland

Amsterdam (ONA).—A total of 130 Indonesian students have just arrived in the Netherlands to enroll in universities here.

Most of these students will have their expenses paid by the Netherlands government which, through the so-called "Malino" scholarships, is endeavoring to encourage Indonesian youths of exceptional academic qualifications. The scholarships were established three years ago in conference between Dutch and Indonesian Federalist leaders.

French Girls Friendly, U. S. Students Report

Endicott, N. Y. (U.P.).—French girls respond more readily to the "friendly" approach than American girls and don't play "hard to get," in the opinion of two Endicott College students.

Richard A. Ives and Richard J. Powell also observed that:

"They (French girls) make better companions—you can talk to them more openly. They're more athletic.

"They wear less make-up, are more mature emotionally and intellectually—they're more feminine.

"They make better housewives because they like the work and aren't worrying about careers."

Princeton Gets $11,500 Grant To Further Arabian Studies

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University has received a grant of $11,500 annually for five years from the Arabian American Oil Co. to maintain a professor and instructor in Arabic studies under its Near East program.

The grant will be known as the King Ibn Saud Fund for Arabic Studies. In making the announcement, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton said the fund will be used to train students for foreign service, as educators, and for positions in industry in the Arab world.

"For more than two decades Princeton has been endeavoring to cast some light on this clouded area, until today the university is the recognized center of Near Eastern studies in this country," President Dodds stated.

In the past the Near East program has been made possible largely through grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Corp., the Grant Foundation and the Dodge Foundation. The Arabian American Oil Co. functions primarily in Saudi Arabia, and Crown Prince Saud visited the university in 1947. Prince Faisal, Minister of Foreign Affairs and the second son of the King, also paid a visit in 1943 to study the work being done in this field.

Princeton has had an intimate contact with the Orient, especially the Near East, for nearly a century. In the field of education alone, Princeton has provided the presidents of eight colleges and universities in the Near East, including Beirut, where more than 60 Princetonians have served on the faculty.

The creation of a department of Oriental languages and literature in 1927, was, therefore, a natural development. From this developed the program of Near Eastern studies under the direction of Dr. Philip K. Hitti, chairman of the department and professor of Semitic literature. Since then the university's primacy in the field has been recognized by scholars, government and business.

Salem Sets Up Fund to Aid World Accord

THE board of trustees of Salem Academy and College, Winston-Salem, N. C., has established a $44,113.50 fund to promote "national and international understanding" among Salem College students.

The endowment will be known as the "Hattie M. Strong Fund for National and International Understanding," and was established from a fund set up in 1945-46 in honor of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, long-time friend of the college. In the past the endowment has been allocated to the financing of a program of aptitude and vocational testing and guidance.

Mrs. Strong is the founder of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation to aid young men and women of all countries in securing a higher education. In addition to the newly established fund, she has made contributions for educational purposes abroad and is the donor of campus buildings at Salem College, George Washington University, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

A report to the Salem College trustees stated that the purpose of the Hattie M. Strong Fund, as now set up, will be "to foster in Salem students an awareness of their responsibilities as citizens; to encourage an appreciation of other nations' viewpoints and attitudes; and to encourage an awareness of national and world problems to the end that international cooperation and peace might be more quickly achieved."

To accomplish its purpose, the fund will finance (1) foreign student scholarships, (2) lectures by experts in world affairs, (3) panel discussions for Salem students with guest speakers and foreign students, and (4) music, art and literary programs centering in foreign cultures.

Establishment of the Hattie M. Strong Fund was approved at the Salem board of trustees' first meeting under the administration of Dr. Dale H. Gramley, thirteenth president of the 178-year-old institution and former editor of the Bethlehem, Pa., Globe-Times.

Second Youngest

Queens College, and Brooklyn College were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic fraternity, at the society's triennial conference held at Madison, Wis., last month. Queens, which will celebrate its twelfth birthday in November, is the second youngest college to be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.

Actor's Wife Wins Praise For Helping Deaf Children

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP).—A former actress, better known for her work among deaf children than for being the wife of an actor, is doing some missionary work here.

Residents are impressed. They've learned a lot about children who can't hear. It comes from a person who knows—a kindly little woman who used to be an actress but who gave up her ambitions when she married Spencer Tracy.

The former Louise Treadwell was dreaming of a theatrical career when she met Tracy. The couple married and a son came along. But the youngster, whom they called Johnny, couldn't hear.

Founded Clinic

MRS. TRACY'S life changed. Why couldn't something be done to make John's life almost normal? She asked. She answered her own question. She founded the John Tracy Clinic—devoted to smoothing the way for deaf children.

"We were only a small group of parents when we met in a small cottage on the campus of the University of Southern California," Mrs. Tracy said. "Now we have three cottages and a full-time staff.

"Our work is primarily with parents and our nursing school just one phase of the parent education program. Not only do we help reach the child through the parents, but we want to help parents themselves. We aren't concerned with the degree of hearing loss of the very young child. If he or she can't hear enough to get speech and language training, then it is time for special training. This we provide at the John Tracy Clinic, and it doesn't matter how young the little one is."

'Talk Naturally'

MRS. TRACY, who was honored in New Castle last week as one of the former Keystone State residents named "ambassadors" during Pennsylvania Week, added:

"I can't keep from telling parents how important it is to talk, but talk naturally to a child with the lack of hearing. Love them, make them feel secure—above all, let them know that they are loved. Eventually with patience and training they become accustomed to the world they see formed on their lips."

Mrs. Tracy, who will soon return to the West Coast, fingered her Pennsylvania Week citation, then declared:

"It's a bit overwhelming. It's an honor of which I never dreamed. But it has been made possible by the mothers of the little children who gave me the opportunity to help them."

Bell Model School Has New Course

Phyllis Bell's School for Self-Improvement and Fashion Modeling announces the beginning of a course in speech and etiquette on Wednesday, November 2. The class will be one hour long and will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Hester Beall Provensen, speech instructor and dramatic recitationist, will conduct the course, which will include public speaking and social conversation. Cost for the entire course of 10 weeks is $35 payable on registration or in installments. Phone ST. 2353 for further information.

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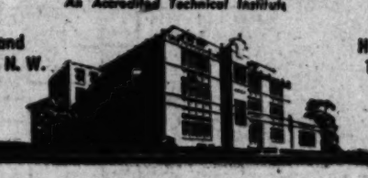

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Whistle Stopping

Story About the Fellow Who Took Wrong Train

By Orval Hopkins

THE INCIDENT of the man who took an airplane for Fall River, Mass., and wound up in Dallas, Tex., puts me in mind of an affair I had with a train once. It occurred while I, at the insistence of the U. S. Navy, was attending an indoctrination school at Princeton University.

Through the bounty of our betters, we in the class were permitted from time to time to rush home for a weekend to assure wives and progeny of our continuing existence and relative good health. Several of the gentlemen lived here in Washington and I was generally escorted on these homeward junkets.

On one occasion, however, for a reason which seems to have permanently eluded me, I took off for home a cappella and almost didn't arrive. Walking past several large signs which shouted from the walls at Princeton Junction, "NEW YORK TRAINS ONLY," I took position and gravely boarded a train for New York. My sense of direction, a spectacular but rarely dependable instrument, told me this was the direction to take. The conductor told me different. "This the only ticket ya got, Jack?" he queried courteously. I admitted it was. He sighed loudly and piteously, carefully broke the sad news, and informed me that I would be able to debark at some place in New Jersey. I did so and arrived home several hours late.

Being naturally reluctant to tell my wife the facts in the case, I fashioned a story about how the Commanding Officer had called me in for my counsel on some important matters at the school. She didn't go for it at all and I took a rather bad chiding.

MIAMI BEACH will welcome its "newest, most unique cabana sun colony" with a festival at the Coronado Hotel next Sunday. The cabana club will occupy an area in front of and south of the hotel three times the width of the main building, according to the record here. Thirty-three permanent cabanas surround a magnificent oval swimming pool. Oceanfront cabanas open toward both sea and pool.

PRESS PHILLIPS writes in from St. Petersburg to say that the early winter visitor "is finding the face of Florida's fastest growing city strikingly 'lifted' as he drives through its miles of wide avenues." Here's another item—Phillips likes to put things this way: "Most significant development of the early season here is removal of all doubt that last winter's 'discovery' of Florida's West Coast will be followed by an even sharper tourist trend toward this area." You got to watch Phillips or he'll put a fast one right up under your bifocals.

WINTER excursions between the United States and Latin America are being started by Pan American World Airways this week. PAA says these trips will cost 25 percent less than a full round trip ticket. You have a choice of round trip, circle trip or "open jaw" trip. The latter is a junket that originates at one United States gateway and ends at another—from Miami through Mexico to Houston, Tex., for example. All fares are computed on one basis—the regular one-way fare plus 50 percent. Tickets good for 21 days, provide ample time for stopover at any point.

TWENTY-TWO HOTELS, including four nearing completion, have been added to the Miami Beach skyline within the last 18 months. They bring the city's total to 360 hotels, with more than 25,000 rooms. The city now has more than 1400 apartment buildings, with 15,000 units. Dog racing starts November 14.

B. H. OVERPECK, chief jester of Orlando, Fla., is hard at work planning community sings, dances, card parties and all kinds of entertainment for the town of 63,000 which likes to call itself "The City Beautiful." Overpeck seems to be the No. 1 hero down there.

I'VE BEEN INVITED to a party next Thursday at the Carlton on the occasion of the American Express' opening its new office at 625 14th st. nw. I told 'em I'd clear the invitation with my wife.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT of San Juan National Historic Site, Puerto Rico, is David J. Jones, who has been gainfully occupied with the National Park Service at Wupatki National Monument, Arizona.

What chance, the Miami News Bureau wants to know, has a poor fish got when a bevy of beauties such as these fair Miamians takes after him?

Florida Brushes Off the Mat For Another Winter Welcome

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP).—They're brushing off the welcome mats at swank hotels along Collins ave., getting ready for another tourist season.

The hired help is shining brass, trimming shrubbery and chinking cracks in the swimming pools.

Inside and out, the hotels are being repainted and renovated. It's a 3-million-dollar job.

Preparations are more brisk than usual because many hotel operators see stiffer competition for the tourist dollar. As some barroom philosophers put it, "This is the season that'll do it—one way or another."

"We figure its a conservative estimate when we say there is 3 million dollars worth of 'getting ready' going on along the beach now," said Sam Kaplan, executive secretary of the Miami Beach Hotel Owners Association.

An army of workmen is installing new air conditioning units, moving old furniture out and new in. Painters are everywhere.

A record number of beach hotels stayed open this summer, but at places boarded up since spring its a tremendous job.

Rugs, trod by thousands of sandy feet, get a trip to the cleaners or the trash pile. Furniture, still in fashion but circled by highball glasses, goes to the refinisher. Electrical equipment gets costly replacement.

Among the big spenders are the Raleigh ($200,000 for all new furniture and air conditioning), the Caribbean ($150,000 for an eight-story overhaul), the Traymore and Breakers ($100,000 miscellaneous improvements), and the Atlantis ($200,000).

Most of that expense is every year business, though some, like painting costs of $3000 to $35,000, come every other year.

One of the largest oceanfront hotels, completed only last December, has allotted $17,000 for new hurricane-proof windows.

Most managers don't wait until their buildings get an aged look before they start refurnishing and the winter season is no time to do the job. They must be ready when the tourist trek begins.

Deflating Tire For Halloween Isn't Funny

LETTING the air out of the tires or running the car up on a sidewalk or into a very narrow alley are Halloween pranks which no longer are funny, says Washington I. Cleveland of the American Automobile Association.

"A car owner might unknowingly start off from the curb with a 'flat' caused by some prankster letting the air out of the tube and tire, and both will be ruined," he said. "In these days of rising automobile costs such vandalism should be dealt with severely. Parent-Teacher Associations, motorists and police officials should unite to end the All Saints Day eve habits of boys and girls who are prone to soap up or grease the windshields, rear view mirrors, back windows and polished bodies of automobiles.

"Mischievously releasing the brakes of cars parked on hills," Cleveland continued, "may be exciting to the uninitiated, but it may spell death to an innocent bystander.

"On the other side of the picture, motorists must be exceedingly cautious when driving on the streets or highways during Halloween festivities, for many youngsters are attired in old, dark clothing with their faces blackened; and they are not only hard to see at night, but they are more inclined to be careless."

Tennessee Highway Segment Completed

Nashville, Tenn.—The State Highway Department announces the opening and first stage completion of construction on a segment of the Nashville-Chattanooga highway, U. S. 41, south of Monteagle, Tenn., in the Cumberland Mountains.

Tourists, especially those southbound for the winter, will enjoy using this new road, for it eliminates a 50-mile detour as well as many hairpin curves encountered on this portion of U. S. 41 prior to the new construction.

New Role for 'Copter

The versatile helicopter has found itself a new role—stocking remote lakes with game fish. The Olympic National Park in Washington State witnessed what is believed to be the first such exhibition, says the National Geographic Society, when a low-hovering sky jeep "planted" thousands of trout fry in 15 high lakes of the Olympic Mountains.

Genoa Letter

Lassies Don't Travel Alone In Fair Italy

By Julia N. Easley

I DO NOT advocate a trip abroad that ignores the fellow countrymen one is bound to meet. You see a fascinating variety of types bearing American passports.

But from the time I left New York Harbor I began discovering that quite the most interesting factor in traveling outside the United States is in traveling alone.

The average American has much more materially than the average European. It's our nature to treat this material advantage in an ostentatiously blase manner, and therefore, when we appear in droves (or so it would seem) of two or more, it's only natural for the European to be shy about his material lack and quietly retire to a nearby shadow. In which event, neither the European nor the American may garner much in the way of gains in friendship and understanding, cultural, mental or spiritual.

A human tendency leads toward shyness in the case of language lacks. This I found to be true aboard my Norwegian ship, where I was the only person to whom English was a first language; I did not know Norwegian, and very few others knew more than enough English to get around. However, in the course of 18 days at sea this shyness largely disappeared, and I exchanged an English word here and there for a phrase or so of Norwegian. In addition, through those who did know English a highly beneficial (I can vouch for my side) exchange of ideas, opinions and vignettes of ways of life was set up.

Genoa Headquarters

UPON landing in Italy I had an unusually advantageous point from which to become acquainted with the country. From an established American household in Genoa, which has been my headquarters, I have been able to plan and execute trips which have included almost all the major cities of Italy and several of its small towns. After spending two weeks in Genoa orienting myself, I could set off fairly confidently, albeit with a less-than-meager knowledge of Italian, on my travels through the country.

For sightseeing I recommend having someone else along with whom you can enjoy what you see, and I was often accompanied by my young cousin or a member of our diplomatic corps on vacation. But to a large extent I did my traveling from one place to another by myself, and, although my companions had interests similar to mine, I think each of us added more to his understanding and appreciation of the country and the people by traveling alone and comparing notes later.

Helpful People

I HAVE found that in Italy people often pause for a moment during the day to admire a lovely flower, to sympathize with a crying baby (no matter whose it is), or to enter a near-by church for a brief prayer.

The emphasis in the Italian idea of life is not on eating, sleeping and making more money in order to eat and sleep better. Not an abnormally gossipy people, they are simply interested in those around them.

A young Italian girl is not likely to be found traveling alone, and, through patience with language difficulties on both sides, I have found all with whom I have come in contact—I have traveled only second and third class—interested in the fact that I have been traveling alone, interested in my impressions, and interested in showing me or directing me to more of what is to be admired in Italy.

I have often seen them go quite out of their way to be helpful, and, to help me save my money, an Italian has often directed me to take a bus or tram—a taxi driver did it once.

Queen Mary to Lose Her 50-Ton Patch

London (AP).—The liner Queen Mary will have a 50-ton concrete patch taken out of her hull this fall. The patch was put in after the big 81,235-ton ship ran aground off Cherbourg, France, last January.

A spokesman for the Cunard White Star Line which operates the giant ship said the patch would be taken out and the keel repaired permanently when the ship is drydocked in November for her annual overhaul.

The Queen Elizabeth, sister ship to the Mary, will have her annual overhaul in January.

The association said 61 percent of the American visitors were women, 7 percent children.

The 'Oceanview Ride'

Jersey City.—The "Oceanview Ride," a scenic bus trip along the New Jersey shore from the Highlands to Sea Girt, leaves regularly from Journal Square here. A stop is made for lunch at Asbury Park.

Norfolk-Indies Service to Start

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—Norfolk will be linked with the West Indies by a new cargo service to be started by Alcoa Steamship Co.

Capt. R. W. Weis, Norfolk manager of the line, said the service will start with the sailing of the SS Alcoa Pegasus.

The schedule calls for stops at Bermuda, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad and Guanta, Venezuela. In every other voyage the ships, all fast C-1's, will stop at St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, Grenada and St. Vincent.

Ships will load here and complete taking aboard cargo in New York.

The Weekly Jaunt

Try Gettysburg-Harrisburg For a Trip

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

FOUR SCORE and six years ago next month—on the nineteenth day of November, to be exact—Abraham Lincoln went to Gettysburg, Pa., to "dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that Nation might live."

The Washingtonian who elects to visit Gettysburg by motor can do so by covering, in the round trip, approximately 160 miles and returning by a different route than that which he took going north. It can be made conveniently in one day if a rather early start is planned. The motor tour suggested by the AAA today is one which goes on to Harrisburg, capital of the Quaker State, and that involves a round trip of 231 miles. That, too, can be made in one day if a very early start is made, but you will have little or no time for sightseeing.

Better leave the Harrisburg, via Gettysburg, trip until a time when you can stay away for one night, and then plan to make your stop-over in either Gettysburg or in Harrisburg. Today, with 33 touring and travel counselors, I am making the run to Gettysburg in a Greyhound bus over the route outlined here, and we are stopping over briefly at Frederick, one of Maryland's historic cities, to see the Barbara Fritchie House on W. Patrick st., and the home of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney (pronounced "Taw-ney") who administered the oath of office to President Lincoln and who handed down the important Dred Scott Decision which, some say, precipitated the Civil War.

Start at Bethesda

OUR start will be through Bethesda, and then the 8-mile run north to Rockville over U. S. 240.

From Gaithersburg we continue northwest for 23 miles to Frederick, in the general area of which was fought, September 14, 1862, the Battle of South Mountain. It was here that James Gordon Meade, born in Cadiz, Spain, was told he was to command the Federal forces, supplanting "Fighting Joe" Hooker, and it was Meade who went on to meet Robert E. Lee.

Sixteen miles north, with the Monocacy River on our right, lies Thurmont, center of a large goldfish industry. Eight miles more and we are in Emmitsburg. Now known as U. S. 15 when it comes to the road which bisects the town, the route was known to the contending armies the first week in July, 1863, as the Emmitsburg Pike. From here on the names, markers and monuments will remind you that you are traveling over hallowed and historic ground.

Crossing the Maryland-Pennsylvania line we motor 10 miles north to the Gettysburg National Military Park. At 546 Baltimore st., near the cemetery, is the Jennie Wade Museum, admission to which is free. It was in this house, July 3, 1863—on the last day of the battle—that Jennie Wade was killed while baking in her kitchen, the only civilian casualty during the long battle.

Gettysburg National Military Park in Adams County is located in the heart of over 20,000 acres of apple orchards. The battlefield itself covers about 25 square miles of which approximately 2500 acres are included in the National Military Park, and over 15 acres in the cemetery. Guides may be secured in Gettys Square, in front of the famous Hotel Gettysburg, and they are competent and well informed. In the park itself are over 2000 monuments, statues and markers, and more than 26 miles of well defined roads and lanes over which you may drive or walk.

After leaving the scene where, July 1 to 3, inclusive, 1863, some 160,000 men struggled to kill each other with bayonets, bullets and bombs, we drive northeast for 14 miles to York Springs and then 9 miles more to Dillsburg, Pa., where U. S. 15 meets State 194. Thirteen more miles northeast brings us into Harrisburg, on the Susquehanna River, established as a trading post in 1710 by John Harris.

By all means visit the State Capitol before leaving; it is one of the most beautiful of all 48 State Capitols and the murals by Edwin Abbey and Violet Oakley alone will make the trip through the building more than worth while. Harrisburg's finest homes are along Front st., facing the wide river, and you may see some of these as you start back, and connect with State 194 after you've again reached Dillsburg.

An 1863 Battle

HANOVER lies 23 miles south of Dillsburg, and it was through the streets of this quiet town that Confederate General Stuart fought a battle with Federal General Kilpatrick, in June, 1863. Littlestown, to the south, is our last stop in Pennsylvania, and from here we drive 15 miles over U. S. 140 into Westminster, Md., seat of Western Maryland College and Westminster Theological Seminary. The road is winding but good, and passes some picturesque, rich farmlands.

Fifteen miles more, via Maryland 32 takes us to Eldersburg, then an 8-mile run brings us to Friendship, where we make a right turn over U. S. 40 and head for Cooksville. From Cooksville we turn south for 16 miles over Maryland 97 to Norbeck, and then another 10 to Silver Spring. The Bethesda-Silver Spring community is rated as the second largest city in the Old Line State.

Seven more miles directly south and we are back in the District of Columbia after an interesting trip which can be advantageously taken any time during the month of November.

Southern Pines, N. C.

MID-PINES
SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA
One of the Finest Resort Hotels in the Midsouth
The Ideal Stop-over Southward... 200 acres—18 hole golf course on grounds. Horseback riding, 65 rooms with baths, American Plan. Accommodations by reservation only
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Ocean Front—Good Food.
Nags Head's Newest and Most Modern Hotel.
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FOR A FALL VISIT...
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Single from $3.50
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BRAND NEW, CLOSE-IN MODERATELY PRICED SMALL (2 to 4 PERSONS) READY-TO-LIVE IN APARTMENTS
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Miami Beach, Fla.

Vacation Brochure — describing one of Florida's most distinctive East Coast resorts. FREE—Write Chamber of Commerce, 133 City Hall, Delray Beach, Fla.

Delray Beach, Fla.

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MIAMI BEACH
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POOL AND CABANA CLUB
Rates from $5 Double, $4 Single
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Pvt. Beach—Cocktail Lounge—Social Staff
AIR COOLED by Westinghouse

Sanford, Fla.

SAVE ON FLORIDA FUN!
THE NEW YORK Giants Mayfair Inn
SANFORD, FLORIDA
PAY ONLY $10 A DAY, WITH 3 MEALS, FREE GOLF AND TENNIS
VACATION SETTING OF YOUR DREAMS
The Giants' Mayfair Inn lies beside the sparkling blue waters of 28 square-mile Lake Monroe, deep in the sunny heart of central Florida. Here, 128 miles below Jacksonville, is a tropical paradise—a land of golden-spangled orange groves set against a backdrop of swaying palms.
IT'S SUMMER ALL WINTER
Midwinter daytime temperatures at the Mayfair Inn usually climb into the 70's or 80's. Seldom is there a rainy or cloudy day.
FREE GOLF
Mayfair Inn visitors receive free guest privileges at the magnificent 18-hole course of the nearby Seminole Country Club. Free transportation to and from course by the hotel's fleet of station wagons.
SWIM IN THE MAYFAIR'S PRIVATE POOL
Beneath the palms that fringe beautiful Lake Monroe is the Mayfair Inn's de luxe private swimming pool. Picture yourself diving in its sun-warmed water . . . tanning healthfully on the private beach . . . lunching at an umbrella-shaded pool-side table!
FISH FOR TACKLE-SMASHING BASS
Lakes and streams around the Mayfair Inn abound in black bass, hard-fighting monsters of 10 and 15 pounds. Open season extends throughout fall and winter. Expert guides with boats and tackle charge $7.50 a day.
FUN AFTER DARK
Skilled recreation directors fill your evenings with gaiety. They invite you to dances, movies, bingo parties or group amusements nightly in the hotel. They fin you partners for bridge, ping-pong, or tennis on the floodlighted courts.
BASEBALL THRILLS
Guests receive free transportation to the Giants' training base, four miles distant, where hundreds of young men gather in early winter to try out for places in the Giants' 23 farm clubs. In late winter over 700 Giant's minor-league players gather there for spring training.
FOOD FOR A KING
Menus at the Mayfair Inn are prepared by an expert chef. Thick, tender steaks and chops, and delicious pastries are his specialties. Three times daily his generous servings gratify your vacation-whetted appetite.
ALL-YEAR RATE: $10.00
Of the Mayfair Inn's 160 rooms, 138 rent at $10.00 per person daily, including three delicious meals and use of all sports facilities. Every sun-filled room has a private bath. Rates remain unchanged even at the peak of the winter season.
FOR FOLDER OR RESERVATIONS, CALL STerling 5463
WRITE N. Y. GIANTS MAYFAIR INN, 8 WEST 81st STREET, NEW YORK 23, N. Y.

7-DAY ALL-EXPENSE TRIP VIA NATIONAL AIRLINES . . $133.50*
AVERAGE COST FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE
*Plus Federal Transportation Tax
ALL FALL, ALL WINTER—7-day all-expense vacation bargains based on National Airlines' family group travel plan! Average cost for husband and wife, $133.50*. Husband, wife and child aged 2 to 22, average $125.34*. Husband, wife, 2 children, average $121.25*. (Add $10 per day for vacations of more than 7 days.) All-expense 7-day trip for one person, $153.10*.

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MINIMUM RATES $160 TO $760
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"power-pac" SHOTGUN

12-Gauge Six-Shot "Pump" Repeater **74.95**

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Sporting Goods Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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Official Size, Weight **4.95**

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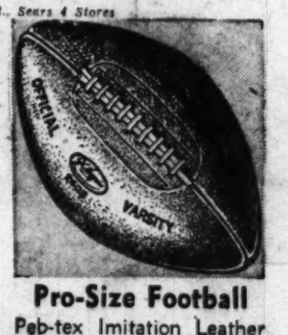
For Boys to 12.... **3.65**
Molded fiber shields; quilted fiber padding. Ample protection.
Sears 4 Stores



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26-Inch Size

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Sears 4 Stores

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Sears 4 Stores

24-Inch Size

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Usual Carrying Charge

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Low Priced **98c**
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Uniform Pressure, Velocity
Box of 25..... **1.85**
Disintegrating top wool gives deadly shot patterns. Size 6 shot.
Sears 4 Stores

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Sears 4 Stores

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Sporting Goods Dept., Sears 4 Stores

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The Washington Post

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

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SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
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LEGAL NOTICES 4

Pope, Ballard & Loos, Attorneys, 707 Munsey Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. George L. Wells, et al., plaintiff, vs. Robert Keys Randall, et al., defendant. No. 2919-49. The object of this suit is to partition real estate owned by Anthony Lindsay Ray at the time of his death on February 15, 1948, intestate. Said real estate to be sold and the proceeds divided among the heirs at law of decedent. The property is described as follows: 310 3d st. ne., Lot 22, Square 756; 1133 Potomac ave. se., Lot 11, Square 997; 320 1st st. se., Lot 819, Square 733; 322 1st st. se., Lot 818, Square 733. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 15th day of August, 1949, ordered that the defendants, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Anthony Lindsay Ray; the Unknown Heirs at Law of Sarah Souder, late deceased Heir of Anthony Lindsay Ray, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of three months from the date of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published twice a month for three months in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. R. B. KEECH, Judge. Attest (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By Esther F. Strauss, Deputy Clerk.
Aug.17,30,Sept.17,30,Oct.17,30.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

BIDS required by food and agriculture organizations of the United Nations to sell Model 51 Buick, 1946 black 4-door sedan. Used by high official. 35,000 miles. May be seen Tuesday, November 1 between 2 and 4:30 P.M. at Longfellow Building. Call Mrs. Burby, EX. 7760 for appointment. Bids accepted until 5:30 P.M., November 2.

SEALED PROPOSALS (in duplicate) will be received by the Office of Space Use and Leasing, D. C., Office of Real Estate Management, Public Buildings Administration, General Services Administration, in Room 1125, General Services Administration Building, Washington, D. C., until 3:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, November 4, 1949, and then publicly opened, to lease to the United States Government (1) approximately 10,000 square feet in the Judiciary Square area of the District of Columbia for use as courtrooms, judges chambers and administrative offices; (2) approximately 70,000 square feet in units of not less than 30,000 square feet for use as administrative, clerical and related quarters in the District of Columbia and its adjacent area. The Public Buildings Administration, General Services Administration, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality in proposals received when rejection or waiver is in the interest of the United States. Proposals subject to the specifications and general conditions outlined therein are to be submitted on proposal forms which may be obtained in Room 6306 in the above-named building. JOHN L. NAGLE, Deputy Commissioner for Real Estate Management.
Oct.28,29,30,Nov.2,3

AUCTION SALES 8

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 12

ORANGE COUNTY—235-acre blue grass stock and general farm with antebellum brick home; acre lawn, nice shade, boxwood, plantings. 12 rooms, center hall, including finished basement; open fireplaces, original mantels, random width pine floors; electricity available. Will lend itself to modernization. In rich agricultural section, fronting graveled State highway, mail route, school bus. Only 10 miles out from town of Orange. It's a rare opportunity. Details, views upon request. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va. Phone 3831.

UNCLAIMED coins, stamps and covers from the mails will be sold at public auction Thursday, Nov. 3, 1949, in Room 3083, City Postoffice, N. Capitol and Mass. ave., Washington, D. C. Material will be displayed for inspection in Room 3083 from 7 p. m. to 10 Wednesday, Nov. 2, also from 2 p. m. to 5 Thursday, Nov. 3. Sale will begin at 7 p. m. on Nov. 3.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 oil burner and heater repairs, sales and install. Parker, HI. 6642.

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. AD. 9580.

ALUMINUM windows, combination storm and screen, storm sash for casement windows; free estimates. Bell Weather Products Co., ST. 4022.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT 0903, DI. 5130.

CARPENTRY, cementing, painting, etc. Pearson, TO. 6277.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

GARAGE DOORS
Your old doors removed. Modern overhead doors installed. Electrical operators.
CRAWFORD DOOR SALES CORP.
NA. 8882-8883

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs., 30-yr. exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; one of the best and most reasonable in town; also wall washing. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, tile fitting, papering; all interior work. Samuel L. Brooks, 819 51st st. ne. AX. 2471.

PAINTING, papering done the right way. We do our own work. White mechanics. LO. 5-1660.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering, sash cord, glass, caulking. Call day or night; white mech. EX. 8571, EX. 1590.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PIANO TUNING, $2.50; CITY AND SUBURBAN. CALL OT. 9538.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

SAVE MONEY IN NOVEMBER
Carpentry, fireproofing, painting, brick work, heating, roofing; work guar. Prompt service. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers and drapes; antique restoring by experienced mechanics, at very reas prices. Free estimates. Large selection of materials. Paul's Upholstery, EX. 9289.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; also repairing; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BOXER, brown, skinned place on right hip, license 78979. Reward. Bo Rowland, Falls Church 1088.

DOG, large collie-type, black and white, male; "Chips"; vic. Chevy Chase. Reward. OL. 6599.

EYEGLASSES, plastic ice-blue frames, in blue case, in taxi en route 21st and Pa. ave. nw. to Hamilton Hotel; reward. RE. 3404, RE. 7400, ext. 71322.

JOHN, you can collect cash reward by returning lady's black coat, white embroidered. Phone OR. 5382 again.

LOST, briefcase with legal papers, in or around Washington National Airport, October 19. Reward. T. D. Healy, 208 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

OVERNIGHT bag, small, navy blue, leather, bound in tan cowhide; contains night clothes and toilet articles; left in front of 2017 Eye St. N.E. Oct. 23. Reward. LU. 3-2521.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG
LOST
YELLOW AND WHITE FEMALE
REWARD
RETURN TO MR. HURLEY
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
NA. 1200, EXT. 125

WALLET, lost Oct. 25, at 5:15 p. m.; brown alligator; between 18th and I sts. nw. and 23rd and E. Reward. EX. 7823.

WALLET, green alligator; very necessary identification cards enclosed; in or near Old Europe Restaurant, Wis. ave. Reward. NO. 0188.

WALLET, lady's blue, lost Fri., containing large sum of money, Woodward & Lothrop Store or on F st. car between 11th and F and 7th and F, or the 7th st. car between 7th and F and 7th and G. Reward. GE. 2792.

WATCH, wh. gold, Bulova, betw. 12th and Penna., and 11th and Penna. at 16th st. bus stop. Reward. HU. 8378; Mon., EX. 3620, ext. 486.

FOUND 10A

COCKER SPANIEL, black, old, male; Sil. Spg. Thurs. p. m. SLigo 2813.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS, dressmak.; expert fitting ladies' garments. NA. 5916.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532
Expert fitting; quick, good sewing.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

EXPERT TYPING DONE AT HOME. MI. 0859.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE, 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

LADIES, MEN—Micheel is famous for hair goods, toupees, wigs, curls, braids, etc., custom made. MI. 0065.

PROFESSIONAL NURSES awaiting continuous duty. CO. 6718.

SLIP COVERS, drapes custom-made. RA. 1156.

COLORED practical nurse desires position caring for semi-invalid or infant; exc. ref.; day duty. TR. 8660.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING Chicago, new car, Wed. or Thurs.; take 2 or 3. GL. 8498.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Openings 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 1840 14th st. nw., CO. 7588. (Nonsectarian school.)

GREGG SHORTHAND and typewriting. Expert tutoring, rapid progress, low rates. Miss Williams, MI. 9601.

HANDWRITING instruction, individual or class. Call NO. 1749.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING — Free pickup service, 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

RUSSIAN, taught by native instructor; individuals or small groups if desired. Very reasonable. DE. 8528.

SPANISH INSTRUCTION, beginning or advanced, individual or group; college tutoring; by former Latin American college instructor. Call Mrs. Thompson, OL. 3382.

STOP STAMMERING—Speech correction, public speaking and personality development can help you achieve the power to succeed. Let us help you. For free interview come in or phone ME. 2299. THE PARKER SCHOOL of Personality Development and Speech Improvement, 1038 18th st. nw. Fifteenth successful year in Nation's Capital.

TAXICAB SCHOOL
Guarantee to prepare you for the hacker's exam. and license. From 3 to 7 p. m. FR. 3151.

NOW WASHINGTON GIRLS CAN BE

GRACE DOWNS MODELS

Grace Downs, dean of America's models, invites you to qualify for training in her luxurious New York School equipped with runways, gymnasium, fashion platforms, showers and dormitories where an entire building is devoted to the teaching of this fascinating career.

MATRICULATE HERE

You will be invited to come to the Statler Hotel right here in Washington for a free style test given by a Grace Downs executive without cost or obligation. Find out how easily you can become a glamorous model qualified to accept positions paying $50 to $75 weekly.

Prepare now for this interesting work in fashion salons, advertising, photography and television.

This is a rare opportunity for you to get all the facts without leaving your own city.
Wire or write for appointment

GRACE DOWNS
Hollywood Model School

Licensed by the State of New York
Approved for Veterans
16 W. 58th St., New York, N. Y.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

WANT TO BE AN AIR HOSTESS?

For the first time you can apply in person to a Grace Downs executive for free appraisal of your aptitude and personal fitness for work with the major airlines .. right here in your own city.

Find out how good are your chances to enter this glamorous, romantic and profitable field as an AIR HOSTESS, PASSENGER AGENT, COMMUNICATION, TICKET OR TRAFFIC CLERK.

You owe it to yourself to get these facts. Don't delay! If you are between the ages of 18 to 27, write for morning, afternoon or evening appointment at the Statler Hotel in Washington.

GRACE DOWNS
AIR CAREER COURSE
A Division of Hollywood Model School
Licensed by the State of New York
16 W. 58th St., New York, N. Y.
National Aviation Service Bureau Affiliate

HELP, MEN 15

Ambitious Young Men (5)
For pleasant, outside work, demonstrating Auto-Gloss to gas station owners. Approximately $75 per week to start. Permanent. Car helpful but not necessary. No experience needed. Phone HIllside 8039, 7 to 9 weekdays.
THE AUTO-GLOSS CO.

APPLICATION ENGR., $325
Highway engr., CE .... $3,200 yr.
Cashier, single, 20-30 ...... $46 wk.
Sales clerk, 21-24 .... $50 wk.
Secy. trainee, start .... $175 mo.
Cred.-Investigator, coll., car, $200
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
1710 G. St. N.W. NA. 0954

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for young man with some retail experience.
OFFICE MANAGER
About 10 yrs. commercial bkpng. exp.; not over 35 yrs. old.
WAREHOUSEMAN
Local shipping and rec. exp. req.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

Auto Metal Man
We have an opening for an experienced body man. Must be reliable and a steady worker. 45% pay plan; paid vacation; working clothes furnished; pleasant working conditions in a new shop. See Mr. Garner.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

Auto Service Salesman
We have an opening for a reliable and experienced automobile service man; must be able to diagnose trouble, write repair orders and capable of meeting the public; good salary with commission. A real opportunity for the right man. See Mr. Dillon.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.

BAKER
Working supervisor, all-around man. 5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions, vacation and sick leave, meals and uniforms furnished. Good starting salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
Room 1-C-139. Contact Mr. Curry.
RE. 6700 EXT. 4097
PENTAGON POST RESTAURANTS
PENTAGON BLDG., ARL., VA.

BAKER (white), experienced. Good decorator. No night or Sunday work. GLebe 3528 or OWens 1671.

BARBER—Must be reliable and sober. Apply Fort Belvoir, Va. Shop No. 1. Mr. Wilt.

BARBER—Good job for right man. Red Cross Bldg., Walter Reed Hosp.

BARBER, colored; steady position; 65% commission. 1332 U st. nw.

BARBER. Bring tools ready to work. Full or part time. $1 haircut. Pleasant working cond. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

BOOK SALESMEN
If you are now selling a Book Deal which is overpriced, and are not earning at least $100 per week, call Mr. Bone, HU. 6240, for appointment.

CAR HOPS
Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment day or night shift. Salary plus tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits. Positions located in N.W. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office.
HOT SHOPPES INC.
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Career Opportunity
Leading national casualty and fire insurance company is adding a salaried representative in each of the following long establishment offices: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington. Clean cut young man, age 23 to 30, married or single. Sales aptitude with a college education or its equivalent. Men selected will be thoroughly educated in casualty and fire insurance and completely trained in our selling methods. Full salary paid from the start plus incentive plan. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Inquiries held absolutely confidential. Evening appointments can be arranged. Write stating your qualifications in detail.
BOX M-641
WASHINGTON POST

CHAUFFEUR, part time, 10:30 to 12:30, 2 mornings; 3:30 to 5:30, one afternoon; $1 hour. Recent references necessary. Write Box M-634, The Washington Post.

CLERK, ORDER DEPARTMENT
Experienced plumbing and heating supplies. State age, salary desired and full details of past experience. Write Box 157, Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Several excellent part-time openings; no experience necessary. Apply The Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg. or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Permanent, well paying position with old established construction company. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced in reinforced concrete construction and capable of assuming full supervision of large projects. In letter of application, give a complete history of experience, age, date of availability, etc. Box 159, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
Experienced. No Sunday work. Apply Monday A. M. Mariner. 7212 Wisconsin ave. WI. 9878.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

DELIVERY MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
One thoroughly familiar with all phases of delivery procedure. Apply stating experience, age and education.
BOX M-636
WASHINGTON POST

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 2 years training in mechanical drawing, 2 years experience as detailer on electronic equipment desired: bring samples of work; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

DRAFTSMAN, part-time work. Evenings and weekends for general contractor. Experience in detailing concrete form work. Also in checking miscellaneous, sub contract shop drawing and quantity estimating. Write Box M-607, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

DRIVER
for established dry cleaning route. Experience preferred, but not essential. Peeler's, Inc., 2308 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1414.

DRIVER-ROUTEMAN
To establish new dry cleaning route in the Four Corner-Silver Spring area. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, neat-appearing young man to advance.
CALL OL. 9700 FOR APPOINTMENT

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDITORIAL analyst and writer for publication in retail labor management field. College training, plus related experience required. Reply stating training and experience. Box M-638, Washington Post.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
EE or ME; top jobs in research, development and analysis; directly or indirectly related to servo-mechanisms, all frequency hi-grade receivers, including design. Top salaries to qualified engineers.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash Bldg., 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

ENGINEER, 3d class; und. 45, white, expr. 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

Engineering Librarian
FOR ELECTRONICS DEPT.
(Los Angeles Area)
Engineer or Physicist
with library experience or training. Will consider female, but prefer male. Write Jack Harwood, Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif.

ESTIMATOR—Qualified to estimate plumbing, heating and power plant jobs running into several million dollars. Prefer mechanical engineering graduate with field experience. Permanent position for the right man, with salary and bonus commensurate with qualifications and results. Submit experience record and educational background for review, and if interesting to us, personal interview at our expense will be arranged. Reply immediately to Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News, Va., attention A. M. Miller.

ESTIMATOR—Part time evenings and weekends for general contractor. Experience in taking off quantities for large construction jobs. Write Box M-646, The Washington Post.

FILING and complaint department clerk. Experience helpful. 5½-day week. Hechinger Co. Call AT. 1400 for appointment.

FURNITURE FINISHER
for finishing department of fine furniture store; only expert men with topnotch experience need apply.
SEE MR. MANOLY
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Leading Modern House; has an opening for experienced capable man. Knowledge of Modern a requisite. We want high type salesman familiar with the handling of fine Modern for discriminating clientele. State age, experience in detail with references. All replies held in confidence.
BOX M-639
WASHINGTON POST

Haberdashery Salesman
Young man, thoroughly experienced selling high-quality men's wear. Permanent position with high-earning possibility to loyal and capable man with following.
APPLY TO MR. SCHOENBERG
FASHION SHOP, Inc.
1300 F ST. N.W.

INVESTIGATOR-COLLECTOR, administrative training, $210 mo. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

MAINTENANCE MAN
(Colored) with knowledge of steam boilers.
SEE MR. GIBSON
8 TO 10 A. M. BASEMENT
816 14TH ST. N.W.

MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT—Qualified to supervise installation of plumbing, heating and power plant jobs running over one million dollars; also water treatment plants. Mechanical engineering graduate with some office experience in estimating preferable, but not essential. Permanent position for properly qualified man, with salary and bonus in line with qualifications and results. Submit experience record and educational background for review, and if interesting to us, personal interview at our expense will be arranged. Reply immediately to Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News, Va., attention A. M. Miller.

MEN
Heliarc Welders, and assemblers for sheet metal assembly work on tanks and truck bodies. Aircraft assemblers and riveters will be considered.
Apply in person Monday, 8:30 to 2:30.
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md., WA. 4444.

MEN 21 TO 35
Are you faced with a possible layoff from work? Why not investigate the opportunities for permanent full-time employment as a street car or bus operator? No experience is necessary as we teach you and pay you while training. Steady year 'round earnings, averaging about $60 weekly, together with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and a pension system. Apply now, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MEN TO TAKE ORDERS
and deliver Watkins products; permanent opportunity; earnings from $1.50 to $2.50 per hour to beginners; part or full time.
APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

PRINTING SHOP MANAGER—To perform administrative and supervisory duties. High school graduate, five years as a journeyman, of which three years must have been in a supervisory capacity. Knowledge of operation of linotype and monotype machines, various platen and cylinder printing presses. Ability to compose type by hand, to estimate job order costs, to lay out and supervise wide variety of printing jobs. Position is located in Richmond. Starting salary $4,200. Apply or write to Division of Personnel, Virginia State Government, Room 311, Finance Building, Richmond, Va., stating qualifications and references.

PRESSER, exper. only; steady work. SUITLAND CLEANERS, HI. 6228. 4691 Suitland rd. se.

PROOFREADER
for night shift. Union scale; permanent. Byron S. Adams, 512 11th st. nw.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
Must have at least 3 years experience as "trouble shooter" on electronic equipment or radio servicing; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
An old-established sales construction firm has an opening in their accoustical department for a wide awake representative. One with a successful record as an aggressive closure. Automobile necessary. Must have a knowledge of construction and the ability to read blue prints and take off quantities. Salary, commission and car allowance.
TELEPHONE SCHAUP, UN. 0300.
HAMPSHIRE CORPORATION.

SALESMAN
We are looking for a man who is now selling upholstery fabrics or supplies to upholsterers and better grade furniture manufacturers to handle our quality line of furniture frames in the D. of C. and vicinity. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right man to make more money from his already established calls. Comm. basis. Tuckman Bros., Inc., 55-57 St. Francis st., Newark 5, N. J.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN, $350 UP
Expr. selling building supplies or similar lines; car nec.; under 40; excep. opening for progressive man. See Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—Top salary plus comm. Must be $75-$125 week man. Experienced selling "wholesale" supplies to restaurants, grocers and general merchants. Replace promoted employe. Preferred position with large local wholesale firm. Perm. Call LI. 7-2506.

SALESMEN
EARN $25 EVERY DAY
SEE MR. C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. NW., 2ND FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 A. M.

SALESMEN (3)
with cars; if you have direct selling experience you can earn $100 weekly; not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN
We would like to contact two high-grade men with a good direct-to-consumer selling record to represent our company in suburban Washington. Income for salesmen in this territory has been well over $6,000 yearly and we have hundreds of satisfied customers in this territory. We will give help in the field and financial assistance to the men selected. Our products consist of rock wool, weatherstripping, storm windows of all types and many other products. If you think you can qualify call me for personal interview, Mr. R. Burnside, c/o
CHAMBERLIN CO. OF AMERICA
TR. 7636

SERVICE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced service salesman with large Ford dealer. Pleasant working conditions, free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. NW.

Service Station Salesmen
Experienced men only. Excellent salary plus bonus plan. Apply in person only. Mon., Petworth Service Center, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
Thoroughly experienced ladies' fine shoes. Steady. Good income.
THE BOOTERY
1038 CONN. AVE.

SPECIALTY SALES OPPORTUNITY
Large, rapid-expanding insurance company has opening for high-calibre man, preferably under age 50, married, and one who enjoys meeting the public in sales work. No previous experience in our business is necessary. To one who is concerned about the future, an opportunity is offered where security and income will increase with ability and experience. A complete training course is given, so that advancement should be rapid. Car a MUST. Apply 10-12 a. m. or 4-5 p. m., Mr. Coffin, Suite 200, 1415 K st. nw.

STENO., young; good oppt.; st., $225. Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service. 710 14th St. NW. RM. 408. RE. 7280.

STENO., young, good opp't; start $225 ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

STENOG., $225 MO.
Under 25, 5-days, excel. future; TYPISTS, fast accurate, future; stenog., under 40; bonus and $175; always openings. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

STOCK BOY, for Falls Church branch of Hechinger Co. Experience in hardware and good arithmetic ability. Permanent job with future. 5½-day week. Call for appointment. AT. 1400.

Technician Inspector
One year experience in radio servicing or electronic equipment assembly; must be able to identify and check radio parts; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
WITH CARS. TOP SALARIES TO QUALIFIED MEN. GROUP HOSPITALIZATION, VACATIONS WITH PAY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING RADIO-TELIVISION STORE.
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 SHANNON PL. S.E.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
with car. Excellent opportunity. Excellent pay. Apply 1911 Nichols ave. se. or call AT. 7000.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
We don't own the U. S. Mint, but—
We do provide plenty of proper test equipment, good working conditions, and ideal personnel policy and educational facilities.
You merely provide the initiative and "know how," and the result is a bright future with SUN. Skeptical?
SEE OR CALL
MR. FALWELL
938 F ST. ME. 3500

Top Calibre Television Sales Representative Wanted
Experienced man wanted to sell Freed-Eisemann 16-inch television consoles direct to dealer. Although currently oversold in most markets because of attractive prices, top performance and styling and long dealer discounts, manufacturer will make scarce merchandise available to establish strong distribution in Washington-Baltimore area. Only man with current contacts among important buyers. Percentage arrangement. Telephone, President, Freed Radio Corp., 200 Hudson st., New York, or write full details.

TRUCK DRIVER
(White); dry cleaning route; well established; 25% commission. Must be sober, honest, reliable and sign contract. Bond can be arranged. Also solicitors, men and women, full or part time. No phone calls.
STYLE CLEANERS
3707 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES. BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS. World's largest direct selling book match manufacturer offers profitable year 'round selling opportunity. Make money with the MATCH CORP. "Big Three" . . . 20, 30 and 40 light book matches. Direct factory service. Every business a prospect; no exper. needed to start; men, women; full, part time; liberal comm.; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit and selling information furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 TQ W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Bkkpr., full chg.; must have good business expr., to $75
Clerk-Typist, beginner, to $35.
Timekeeper Clk., constr.; drive truck, check materials; sal. open.
IBM Equipment Opr., sal. open.
Mech. Calculator & Estimator; young college engr.; $50 up.
Statistical Clerk, $225.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE 7280

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Acct., office mgr., auto $3,600
Bkkpr., S.E., to $60
Cashier, exp. only $45
Secy., Bethesda $60
Billing Typist, Bethesda...... $45 up
Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Business Employment Serv.
Clk., 18-20, haberdasher; exc. op.
Serv. Sta., part time; Sil. Spr. res.
Trainee, sales, national concern.
Mech. and Elect. Engrs., exper.
7906 Ga. Ave., SLigo 1124
Open Monday 8 p. m.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Wants specialty salesmen to sell The American Peoples Encyclopedia; car and experience necessary; many employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. N.W.
or 2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

HELP, MEN 15

U. S. Employment Service
Clerical & Professional
315 12TH ST. N.W.
Art Lay-out Man, exp. news, or mag. .... $4,000 yr.
Photo Editor, exp. .... $326 mo.
Salesmen, inside or outside, exp. Sal., comm. and bonus job, perm. or p.t.

WANTED—A builder to build and finance a modern 5-rm. brick house. Have $3,000 for down payment. Write Box 213, Washington Post.

MEAT CUTTER

We Are Interested in Interviewing Top Experienced Meat Cutters

WE OFFER:

1. Steady full-time employment.
2. Five-day, 45-hour workweek.
3. Vacation with pay—one week after one year of service, two weeks after three years of service.
4. Eight paid holidays each year.
5. Journeyman meat cutter's pay $62.50 per week, and opportunity to become head meat cutter at a salary up to $4,888 per year.
6. Sick leave benefits after 90 days.
7. Privilege of enrolling in group hospitalization and surgical insurance plan after 90 days.
8. Privilege of enrolling in group life insurance plan after 90 days.
9. Privilege of joining employes' social association after 90 days.
10. Employe retirement plan.
11. Union shop.

In order to qualify for consideration you must meet requirements listed below:

1. Be between 20 and 35 years of age.
2. Be high school graduate, or equivalent in work experience.
3. Be able to pass a pre-employment physical examination.
4. Possess a pleasing personality and have a particular liking for dealing with people.
5. Have satisfactory personal and business references concerning character, ability and stability.

For Personal Interview Apply

SAFEWAY STORES, INC.

1845 4TH ST. N.E.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR.
Assoc., downtown $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Clerk-Typist $150
Bakery clerk $35
Customer service clerk $30
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alexandria. OV. 0249.

ARLINGTON AREA
Clerk-typist $150
Steno., H. S. grad.; 5-day..... $40
Receiving room clerk, 5-day.... $30
Saleslady, jewelry $35
Fountain manager .... Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ASSISTANT DRESS BUYER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO ASSIST THE BUYER OF A FINE SPECIALTY STORE DOING A LARGE VOLUME. MUST BE CAPABLE OF MANAGING SALES FORCE, HANDLING STOCK AND ABLE TO GET THINGS DONE. EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FUTURE. WRITE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER STATING AGE, EARNINGS AT PRESENT AND EXPERIENCE. AN INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED. INCLOSE A RECENT PHOTO IF POSSIBLE. REPLIES WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. OUR STAFF KNOWS OF THIS AD.
BOX 214
WASHINGTON POST

ASSOC. secy. $2,600
Assoc secy., med. exp. $2,600
Stenos., shorthand, 80 wpm... $2,080
Editor's asst., some sh...... $2,340
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207

ASST. BKKPR., TO $50
Alexandria; typing nec.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BILLER-TYPIST, TO $50
Bethesda; hrs. 7:30 to 4.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BILINGUAL SEC'Y., Spanish-English. Assistant to executive in import-export work. Good stenog., speed in both languages. $3,000 start.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 Weekdays. FR. 1311 Sunday

BKKPR., OFC. MGR., $3,600
Auto exp. pref.
Bkkpr., S.E., 5½-day $60
Bkkpr., real estate, 5-d., to... $3,000
Bkkpr., retail; downtown........ $60
Bkkpr., some shorthand $2,600
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, $50 wk. start; interesting office. Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

BOOKKEEPERS and underwriters with fire and casualty insurance experience; salaries open.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sunday.

CASHIER, S.E., $50
Exp.; some typing; 5-day alt.
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CHILDREN'S NURSE, white; live-in; permanent position. Must be thoroughly experienced with infants and young children and have references for this type position. $200 per month. All replies will be held in confidence; interviews arranged. Reply Box 148, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE CLERICAL BOOK. Pergande; a must book; covers all subjects. The BEST—only $2; few left. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. (NA. 2340).

CLERICAL EXAM
Intensive course, Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. eve., 6-9, 3 hrs. each night; all subjects covered, arithmetic, spelling alphabetizing, comparison test; trial exam Thurs. night; lesson papers for study given each night; 33 yrs. expr.; hundreds of successful graduates; total cost $15; worth many times the cost; reg. early.
BOYD SCHOOL
Civil Service Specialists
700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

CLERK-TYPIST
For permanent employment in life insurance company; 7-hour day, 5-day week. Economical cafeteria facilities and special employe benefits. Under 35 years of age. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m. Room 700.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW.
DO NOT PHONE

CLERK-TYPIST to $175 mo.
Complaint clerks, knol. shorthd., $175
Receptionist-clerk, to $150 mo.
Practical nurse, private; full maintenance, $100.
See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. NA. 6088.

COMPTOMETER COURSE
Intensve with touch typing, excellent positions, 33 yrs. expr.; all office machines. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

COPY HOLDER
for night shift. Union scale. Permanent. Byron S. Adams, 512 11th st. nw.

DIETICIAN, $25 wk.; full maintenance; opprty. to go to N. Y. to live. Miss Knight at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. NA. 2116.

DR.'s ASST., $165 UP
Experience necessary; some typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDIPHONE and dictaphone oprs., legal exp. pref. $45-$50 wk. to start with good opportunity for advancement.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 Weekdays. FR. 1311 Sunday

EXECUTIVE OPENINGS
Beauty counselors; want 5 high-type women for management positions to recruit, train and supervise local direct sales units; liberal commission and bonus. For interview appointment call Emily Coville, CH. 0935, Sunday or Monday before 12.

FILE CLERK, $1,800
H. S. grad., age 20-30.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILING and complaint department clerk. Experience helpful. 5½-day week. Hechinger Co. Call AT. 1400 for appointment.

FRENCH-ENG. stenog. $250 start. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

GIRL FRIDAY
Must be able to assume responsibility, meet and deal with people; typing and shorthand req.; 5-day wk. Part-time steno., $1.50 hr
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W., ST. 7890.

INDEXING CLERK, TO $300
B S degree, chemistry or engineering; some expr.; must type.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W

JEWELRY SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions in retail store.
B. Michaelson & Co.
Corner 13th and G. N.W.

LADIES, 24 to 50, for part-time saleswork, day or evening hours. Ability to meet people more important than experience. Act quickly to get the full benefit of Xmas orders. About $1.50 to $2 hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LADIES—Take orders for the world's only women's hose guaranteed against runs or snags, regardless of cause! Rare opportunity. Free sales kit. Write Kendex, Box M-606, Washington Post.

LADY, refined, ambitious, desirous of working in executive position. Must be alert and resourceful. $2400. Box M-653, Washington Post.

LEGAL SECY., $3,800
Expr. attractive personality, small, under 30, at once. Miss Young, ST. 3664. The PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st.

LEGAL SECY, to assume responsibility in one-girl office; excellent opportunity for specialized training and advancement; $50 week to start.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sunday.

LIBRARIAN ASST., $2,800
Typing, knowl. languages.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W

MILLINERY ASSISTANT
This position offers unusual opportunity for advancement to a young woman with the necessary experience and qualification. Apply stating experience, education and age.
BOX M-637
WASHINGTON POST

PAY ROLL CLERK
for permanent position in life insurance company of home office. Must be good at figures and have some bookkeeping experience or training; under 35 years of age.
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M. RM. 700
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW.
DO NOT PHONE

PBX TYPIST, $40
5-day; downtown; 50 w. p. m.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PBX OPR., $2,000
H. S. grad.; expr.; under 25.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALES CLERK, expr., start, $40 wk. Sales, women's apparel expr., $35 and com. See Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SECRETARIES
Various openings in many fields.
RESEARCH TECH.
$200 start
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECY., ASSOC., TO $60
Secy., legal; expr. $55
Secy., Hill background, 5-d..... $2,600
Secy., electromatic $2,860
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SECRETARY—Permanent position in law firm. 15th st. between New York ave. and H st. nw. Age 20 to 25; 5-5½-day week. Salary commensurate with ability. ME. 5263.

SECRETARY in Riverdale, $225 mo. Secy., one-girl office; single, $215. Stenog.-bookkpr., N.E.; und. 35, $225. See Miss Young, ST. 3664, at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw.

SECRETARY
Editorial office, centrally located. 5-day week. Call NA. 2066 Monday.

SECY., LEGAL, $55
Secy. to mgr. .... $55 wk.
Secy. assoc. .... $233 mo.
Steno., business office...... $55 wk.
Secy. prof. assoc. .... $225 mo.
Bkkpr., typist, Bethesda.... $50 wk.
Cashier, bkkpr., S.E. ...... $50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
1710 G. St. N.W. NA. 0954

SPANISH-ENGLISH dictation stenog., $2,800 up; und. 30. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

STENO., ASSOC., $2,500
Steno., S.E.; 5-d. $45
Steno. Alexandria, 5-d. $185
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOG., real estate, $200 start. Assoc. secretary, start $185 mo. Stenog., P.B.X. expr., $200 mo. Credit collection SECY., $185 mo. Steno., acct. dept.; like figures, $200.
Dozens of others. See Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

Stenog.—Transportation
Rapid shorthand, 23-35 yrs.; $225 start.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

STENOG., lumber expr., bldg. trades, to $55 wk. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

STENOG-BOOKKEEPER .... $55 wk.
Stenog., insurance offices... $175 mo.
Typists, exper., 5 da. ...... $45 wk.
Stenog. in S.W., 5 da. ...... $45 wk.
See Miss Bond at (RE. 8566).
CAPITAL SERVICE
1229 Eye., cor. 13th.

STENOG.-OFFICE MGR., single, fast typist, $200. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, ST. 3665.

STENOGS.-SECYS. — Opportunities for intelligent beginners and experienced girls in various fields; $170 to $225.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sunday.

STENOGRAPHERS
Age 20-30; opportunity for 2 girls with initiative, shorthand 100-120, typing 60-70; one starting at $225, one at $215-$225. RE. 6512.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with advancement opportunities. 5-day week, Monday through Friday. Paid vacation and sick leave. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHER
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
The Washington Post wishes to interview qualified stenographers for an opening which involves work with Post radio properties. This is an interesting assignment for someone who is looking for variety, responsibility and challenge in her work. Applicants will be interviewed at:
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
for sales office; 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a. m., Hires-Turner Glass Co., 1027 19th st. N., Arl., Va.

STENOGRAPHERS
Insurance co., 5½ days, some cashiering; bondable; automatic raises; start $175
Educational institution, exp. secy.; Catholic, 5½ days; neat appearance; start $2400
Law office, 5 days; legal exp. ... $50
Insurance agcy., neat appearance; 5 days; 1-girl. ofc. ...... $200 mo.
Export-import, 25-35 yrs. 5 days; languages helpful; start $175
ADAMS AGCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
for permanent position in life insurance company. Must also be good typist. Under 35 years of age.
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9-11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.
(DO NOT PHONE)

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225, Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G

TEACHER—PART TIME
in costume design and possibly millinery. Write qualifications for interview. Box M-633, Washington Post.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEPHONE COLLECTION CLERKS, some typing. Skip tracing exper., $200 mo. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPIST
not over 35, for permanent, interesting position; 5-day, 40-hour week, no Saturdays; starting $37, plus 2 increases in 6 months. Apply in person.
M-G-M PICTURES
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS, ARL., ALEX.
$40 and $45 wk; several openings. Pref. residents of Arl. and Alexandria. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st., NA. 6088.

TYPIST, in Alexandria, $150 mo. Miss Evans, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST, INSUR., $40
Many other typing positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women, between 18 and 35, interested in waitress work. Positions located in N.W. Washington and nearby Arlington. Salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office.
HOT SHOPPES INC.
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN needed urgently to help distribute Avon Xmas gift sets. Call RE. 0795.

A-1 SECRETARY, $250
French-English Stenog., tech. wk.
Merchandise Secy., expr., to $60 wk.
Legal Stenog., expr., fast $225
Assoc. Secy., expr., under 35, $225 up.
Stenog.-Secy., finance expr. $50
Radio Secy., tech., excel salary.
Steno.-Clerk, under 26, 5 day. ... $45
Stenog.-ins., single, 5-day, neat.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP-salaried openings. Always Welcome (NA. 2340). Est. 33 Yrs. Miss Lee or Miss Grant.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make to 50c on $1; easy-selling 21-for-$1 Christmas cards. Lowest-priced with name; 45 new money-maker samples on approval. For best results: BEACON, 321-W Washington, Newark, N. J.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., legal, to $60
Secy., bkkpr., constr. $55
Secy., credit exp. pref.; handle own correspondence; opp't ...... $55 up
Secy., stock broker .... sal. open
Secy.-steno., radio consultant ... $50
Secy., aviation .... $200 mo.
Secy., insurance $200
Secy., television start $180
Steno., legal; part t., day .. $1.50 hr.
Med. lab. tech., blood research work, exp. .... sal. open
Dental asst.-typist $40
Clerk-typist, Catholic $150
Other typist positions to $175
File clk., exp.; subject matter.. $150
710 14th N. W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.
Secys., Lutheran; coll. ed., to $[illegible]
Secy., legal; fast dictation $3120
Secy.-bkpr., real est. .... Open
Secy., real est.; maint. exp. ... $2,600
Secy., assoc. $2,700
Secy., mim., shorthand, N.E. .. $2,100
Stenographers, many
Clerk-typist, many, to $2,300
Varitypist $2,400
Dictaphone oprs., to $2400
Part-time typist .... $1 hr.
Clerks, to $1,800

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
SECRETARY, some shorthand, compose correspondence, handle details for executive. Prefer single. Hours irregular. $3000.
CLERKS, aptitude for figure.. $150
STATISTICAL typist $2600
CLERK-TYPIST, assoc. $180
CLERK-TYPIST, real estate..... $160
CLERK, top exp., age 30....... $2400
LAB. TECHNICIAN, exp., for research $200
PARTIAL LISTINGS. NA. 4142.
918 F. RM. 411

HELP, WOMEN 16

Business Employment Serv.
Typist, 25-35; bank; start $1,800
Sales, accessories, select D. C. shop.
Typist, young, single; Sil. Spr., $35.
Secy., Silver Spring, under 30; exc opp., $40.
Sales, full and part time, Sil. Spring.
7906 Ga Ave., SLigo 1124.
Open Monday 8 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Easier selling, bigger profits; 21-card $1 "Feature" assortment pays up to 50c; 28 other nationally advertised money-makers; big line low-priced personal cards; samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-AL, Fifth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

IF it's a GOOD secretarial position, the chances are 10 to 1 Miss Young will have it FIRST. Always openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G. ST. 3664.

INTENSIVE COURSES in SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer. Pays big dividends. Reg. at BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-H Congress, Boston, Mass.

SELL Christmas cards, 50 with name, $1; napkins, matches; names stamped in gold; samples free. Dunbar's, Sanford 6, Fla.

U. S. Employment Service
Clerical & Professional
315 12TH ST. N.W.
Bk'pkg Mach. Oprs. .... $40 wk.
Case Work Supv. Accr. sch. grad.; exp. .... $3751 yr.
Cashiers, 6 day wk. ...... $30-$35 wk.
Saleswomen, age 18-40, exp. pfd. Temp. or perm. .... $27-$38 wk.
Stenogs, age 18-40, 80-96 wpm. .... $40-$50 wk.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

AGENTS—Sell the finest Greeting Cards, Personalized Stationery and Christmas Cards with imprint. Write for samples, Victor Art Studios, 305 E. Thayer st., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

BILLING CLERK
Experienced on Burroughs billing machine; good pay; Arlington resident preferred.
DOMINION ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
GL. 4500

Collector—Skip Tracer
Exp.; knowl. D. C.; $200 start.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

MICROFILM OPERATOR
Apply Room 919, Dupont Circle Bldg. 1346 CONN. AVE.

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN
to sell in drapery department of fine furniture store; must have thorough knowledge of fabrics used for draperies, slip covers and reupholstering excellent opportunity for ambitious person.
APPLY MR. ZWEIGENHAFT
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK and general housework for 2-bedroom apt.; married couple, no children; no laundry; 2 p. m. till after dinner; 5½ days; $25; must be excellent cook and have references. Box M-656, Washington Post.

COOK, ghw., live in; one off-day Thurs. and every other Sun. off; children; $25 week. 5006 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2336.

COOK-GENERAL MAID
White only. Excellent salary. Live in. Recent local references. OR. 0974.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, colored; live out; $25 week, plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

MAID-COOK
Excellent position. $35 per week. Live in. Drivers' permit preferred. Must have local references. OR. 4743.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

MAN with 7 yrs.' exp. as guard, spec. pol. and patrolman, would like pos. as above or hotel, dept. or store detective. Rockville 2388.

MECHANICAL engineer on heating, ventilating and power plants; design and layout. Available now. Box M-642, Washington Post.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, M. I. T. '23; single; will go anywhere; $5,000 to start. Address Weaver W. Adams, Dedham, Mass.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS!
STUDENTS AND GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.
CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

BOAT OWNERS
Man, 37, available to live, work on boat. Reliable, sober, unattached, free to travel. Details to Charles Stokes, 1016 Eye st. nw.

FULL charge bookkeeper and office manager, wholesale food exp.; $75 minimum. Box 182, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

COMPANION—Lady with cheerful disposition, formerly house mother in girls' school, desires position as companion. Experienced in housekeeping and delighted to travel. Write to Box M-651, Wash. Post.

DRAFTSMAN-SECRETARY, exper. and capable. Box 181, Wash. Post.

NURSES, practical, hospital experience. Call day or night. LI. 7-1986.

NURSE, practical, capable, dependable; give typos. Box 188, Washington Post.

NURSE, practical, for elderly people. Live in. Dr. reference. CH. 1236.

PRAC. NURSE desires case in Jewish home. 9 a. m.-3 p. m. MI. 8199.

TEACHER of gymnastics and interpretive dance available now for physical culture institute or school. Pleasant personality, outstanding experience. Box 180. Washington Post.

INTERESTING POSITION desired by young lady; B.A., psychology, 2-yr. graduate work; int. rel., French, typing, experience as admin. asst. and Wave officer. HU. 5132.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. ME. 2100, Ext. 309.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CITY MAID SERVICE—Trained crews clean apt., reasonable, weekly, semi-monthly. CO. 2935, FR. 3457.

LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day. Call CO. 4824.

WOMAN, white, wishes cooking, l.h.w. (no laundry), Mon. through Fri., $21.75. City only. LI. 3-2639.

WOMAN (colored), day's work or part time. Ref. DE. 3125.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

COL. MAID wants regular work or 2 part-time jobs. Exp. MI. 5717.

COLORED WOMEN wishes day's work; 1st class references. JO. 2-1231.

COLORED woman, reliable, refs., desires day's or part time. MI. 0321.

COLORED girl wants day's work; part-time or steady work. AT. 9210.

Situations, Men and Women 22

COUPLE desires work as maid and chauffeur and butler. We have A-1 ref. OR. 1644 bet. 8 a. m. & 6 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D & 3D TRUSTS ON D. C. PROPERTY; 24-HR. SERVICE. MR. GREEN, NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 1014 K ST. N.W., NA. 6540.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING businesses. 1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

BAR & GRILL DOWNTOWN DOING $300 DAILY 70-FT. BAR
Hours 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.; closed Sundays; new booths, air cond., etc.; very low operating costs; same help many years; 14-yr. leases price $40,000 including $4500 liquor stock; terms $22,000 cash, balance $400 monthly incld. 4% int. This place has been a real money-maker for over 30 years and has a steady estab. trade.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Continued From Preceding Page

BAKERY FOR SALE, at a great sac., no offer refused. LI. 3-7218 after 6.

BAR—GRILL

One of Washington's better colored restaurants. Completely remodeled and grossing $150 daily. Seating 70, long lease, cheap rent. This is a money maker and can be greatly increased by owner management. Cash of $6000 will handle. Balance, terms. Call Mr. Hayden, eves., LI. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

BARBER SHOP for sale: 5 chairs, all new, latest modern equipment; 4 barbers, steady; doing good business; 5-yr. lease; reason, leaving city. TE. 9892 or DU. 1364.

BARBER SHOP for sale at a sacrifice price. 902½ 11th st. nw.

BROWN DERBY COCKTAIL LOUNGE
3333-A CONN. AVE.

Very beautiful room; new air cond., opens 3 p.m. daily; rent, $250; lease 7 yrs.; low overhead, doing good business; immediate sale desired, personal reasons; $10,000 cash will handle, balance monthly.

BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

DELICATESSEN & CONFEC., N.E., nr. theater & schools; rent $65; lease; income, $900; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

Delicatessen & Self-Service

Meats, weekly volume approx. $2400. Beautifully and well equipped with modern equipment. A real moneymaker. Must be seen to be appreciaed. Exclusive. Eves. and Sun., Al Litoff, AX. 8300, ext. 23.

LIQUOR STORE

Weekly volume over $2500. Good colored trade. Good lease. Reasonable rent. All clean stock. Substantial cash required. Must be seen to be appreciated. Eves. and Sun., Al Litoff, AX. 8300, ext. 23.

KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389, NA. 9374.

DRESS SHOP

Beautiful, new fully equipped with latest style fixtures. No merchandise incl. Long lease, low rent. Excellent opportunity. A real buy at only $1500 or best offer. LI. 3-5961.

FLOWER SHOP — Old-established downtown business; wonderful opportunity; all equipment, truck, elec. box; must sell at once because of illness; liberal discount for cash. NA. 6537. NA. 6538.

FROZEN FOOD STAND—$35 mo. expense; owner ill; must sell; cash or terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GIFT SHOP, Upper 14th St. nw.; $22,000 gross since Jan.; long lease, terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GRILL—Owner quotes $550 daily; fast turnover; mostly counter service; open 6 days wkly.; can get liquor license if desired; located in very busy section; this is one of Washington's leading establishments; please inquire at office for details. Exclusive with

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

GROCERY-FOOD SHOP, 514 11th st. nw. Prom. income for energetic person. No reas. offer refused. HO. 8076.

GROCERY, S.E.; mixed trade; no Sundays; rent $60; lease; price right; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY & GENERAL STORE, Indian Head, Md.; 4-room apt.; income over $5,000; no Sun. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY, Florida Ave. N.E.; busy sect.; 4-room apt.; 5-yr. lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GUEST HOUSE
18TH & LAMONT STS. N.W.

20 rental units plus large 1st floor apartment for owner. 7 baths, spacious. Immaculate throughout. Excellent furnishings including new piano, television, electric dishwasher, nice clientele. Excellent location. Owner quotes $952.50 mo. Long lease. Oil heat. Substantial cash required. REASONABLE. RE. 3316, GE. 4884.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HARDWARE STORE

College Park. Old established business. Large stock of salable merchandise; showing a good return. Will give long lease with reasonable rent. Owner retiring. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

LIQUOR STORE

Tavern and filling station. Old established location on Balto. blvd., Berwyn. Will give long lease; reasonable rent. Owner in bad health. ALVIN EPLING, Exclusive Agent. UN. 0313.

REST. "C" LICENSE

Nr. Roger Smith Hotel, newly equip., daily receipts quoted at $275 with two 3-rm. apts. Long lease, priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.E.; l.h.k. units; lease; rent, $55; $950 down; E-Z terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W.—11 rooms; 3 baths; clean; oil heat; 3-car garage; real buy; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

SANDWICH & WAFFLE SHOP—Located in busy downtown section; very modern and expensively equipped; air cond.; unusual circumstances force sale at price far below cost of fixtures and equipment; price $16,500 with $4,000 down. Worth investigating.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7994-7765

SANDWICH SHOP with beer license; nicely equipped. Nearby Va.; fine opportunity for man and wife. $1500 will handle; full cooperation of owner assured. Box M-635, Washington Post.

TAVERN—Liquor lic.; owner quotes $1000 wkly.; net rental $90; 9 yrs. lease; can have living quarters if desired; payroll $100 wkly.; easy to operate with little experience necessary. Price $15,500; easy terms.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

TAVERN—BAR

Outstanding N.W. location and corner. Beautifully equipped, everything new, television, ice making machine, beer system, cash register, etc. Guaranteed $1000 week. Mostly drinks, seats 110. 10-yr. lease, low rent. Eves., call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker, AD. 8484.

TOURIST COURT for exchange house with 11 rooms, 2 baths; 4 cabins finished, 3 cabins unfinished; on Route No. 1; can show good income; will consider small home as part cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

A MODERN dyeing and cleaning establishment at close-in Fairland, Montgomery County, Md. All equipment, including storage unit, in excellent condition and ready for business. Call SH. 2141.

THE OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime for the right party. With small capital investment in merchandise you can obtain franchise distributorship that will net you $12,000 to $15,000 a year. Guaranteed product, nationally advertised and easily sold to automotive, hardware, drug, grocery and department store trade. Write Box 149, Washington Post. Include your phone number with reply.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
831 14th St. N.W., RE. 0136.

WANTED
TRACTOR-TRAILER OWNERS

to run regular route between Baltimore, Washington and Chicago for common carrier on long-term lease; mileage and layover paid; trailers must be 30 ft. long, tandem preferred. Phone RISS & CO., MI. 2816, if interested.

WOULD YOU like to make an investment today that will still be paying off handsomely 20 years from now? Of course, you would. The ZYX Research Center feels certain that intelligent investors will pick up this opportunity to back its projective expedition. The purpose of this expedition is to open unexploited areas for settlement and the utilization of natural resources there. As soon as the expedition colony is in operation, profits will be shared among the investors in proportion to the size of their blocks of capital stock. In order to prevent competition, it is necessary to keep the destination secret until departure, but the investors will know all important facts. This is the chance you've been waiting for—the chance to make that sound investment which will keep on bringing you both security and profit year after year. Phone AP. 2888, ZYX Research Center, 7400 Baltimore ave., College Park.

WANTED
RESTAURANT AND DRUG STORES TO SELL
WE HAVE THE CLIENTS
PARKER & WALKER
Real Estate and Business Brokers
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

SELF-SERV. MARKET—Silver Spring, Md.; modern equip.; well stocked; 1947 truck; see this. Clarke, ST. 7338.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED—Liquor, variety, delicatessen; rooming house; news stand; buyers waiting. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ABBEY PL. NE., 1149—Large room, nr. bath. DI. 3759 or LI. 3-3462 aft. 6.

ALEX.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., gentleman pref.; conv. trans. KI. 8-7935.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—I have converted my den into an attractive studio bedroom with the new look, modern decorators' colors, tailored drapes and slip covers, blond furniture, 2 closets, private tile bath, large French doors; convenient to Nat. Airport and downtown Wash.; single, $50 mo. OV. 0800.

ALEXANDRIA—Large double room to share with young lady. Board optional. On bus route to Alex. and D. C. TE. 8884.

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. rm., pvt. home; $40 mo.; gentleman only. TE. 2109.

ANACOSTIA—Front bedroom, twin beds; semipvt. bath; laun. and telephone priv.; $8 ea. per wk.; 2 girls. AX. 2299.

ARL.—Large front rm., attr. furn., in pvt. Gentile home; bath, shower; kit. priv., unl. phone, conv. bus, empl. couple or girls pref. CH. 1085.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet, private liv. rm. and phone. GL. 2207.

ARL.—Sgl. rm., pvt. home; conv. trans.; nr. Pentagon. OT. 9526.

ARL (SO.)—Lge. single rm., next bath; large closet; 10 min. Pentagon by car. Man. $30. OW. 3420.

ARL.—2 double sleeping rms.; conv. location. CH. 1045.

ASHMEAD PL., nr. Conn.—Desirable single rm. for gentleman; next bath; conv. loc.; excel. transp. DU. 3361.

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—Attractive immaculate single room. Pvt. ent. bath. Exc. trans. JO. 3-8960.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Room, prvs., kit., tel., laund., piano. WA. 6614.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA—Large, pleasant rm., twin maple beds, matching furn.; extra lge. closet, pvt. shower; pvt. entr.; 1½ blks. from both 16th st. and Georgia transp. RA. 8095.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Att. twin bedrm., lge. closet; overlooks pk.; bus at door; $20 each. HO. 6615.

CAPITOL VIC., 307 1st st. se.—Large sgl. rm., 1st floor, $8 wk. LI. 3-2681.

CAPITOL HGTS., MD.—Dble. rm., pvt. home, for 2 men or empl. cple.; conv. transp.; reasonable. HI. 8636.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2276, nr. Wardman Pk. Twin bedrm.; 2 men; semi-bath; buses, L-2, L-4. DU. 4271.

CH. CH., D. C.—Attr. sgle. rm., 2 closets; all conv.; man, $35. WO. 8359.

CH. CH., 3315 Military rd. nw.; sgle. semipvt. bath; gentleman. EM. 8219.

CH. CH., D. C., 3932 McKinley st., near Conn. ave. Corner room available for 1 empl. person with references; home of owner; $30. WO. 1372.

CH. CH., D. C.—Lge attic rm., well ventilated and heated; 3 blocks from Circle; adult gentile home; $25. OR. 2579.

CH. CH.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; all conv.; gentleman. DI. 0832.

CH. CH. CLUB VIC.—2 rms., grill, pvt. bath; gentleman only. WI. 3173.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Large single room; abundance hot water; conv. trans., stores, etc.; $30. NO. 6907.

CHEVERLY VIC.—Attrac. rm., pvt. home, laun. priv.; $25 mo.; conv. trans. WA. 9450.

CHEVY CHASE—Call OL. 2067 if you wish an unusual room with privileges and fine address.

CHEVY CH., D. C.—Sgle. rm., laun. priv.; conv. transp.; reas. OR. 6164.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable master bedroom, priv. shower; gentleman; garage available. WO. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE, Garrison st.—Quiet, warm room for 1 or 2 in refined home; near trans. EM. 9090.

CLAY PL. NE.—Lg. sgle. sunny rm., semipriv. bath, shower, phone; conv. trans.; Jewish home. AX. 1108.

CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room for empl. couple or 2 girls, kit. and laun.; conv. trans. AD. 0187.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men. Single, $6 wk.; dbl., $7 wk. each. Clean, comf. beds, showers, baths; c. h. w. Mt. Pleasant car. Gas heat. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH VIC.—Very nice large rm.; best trans.; kit. priv.; $35 single, $50 double. CO. 6755.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH NW., 1779 Lanier Pl.—Large front dble. room; 2 girls or empl. couple; twin beds; 2 closets; unl. phone; laun. privs.; $20 each. CO. 1805.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; large front, sgle. rm.; 2 windows; phone, laun. priv. AD. 0341.

CONN. AVE., 1638—Single and twin bedrm., avail. now; liv. room and grill privs.; gentlemen pref. MI. 8219.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Studio, newly decorated, with or without use of kit., $37.50 to $42.50; interracial, international guesthouse. DU. 5965.

Conn. & Nebr. Ave. N.W.

Beautifully furnished master bedroom, pvt. tile bath, twin beds, kitchen privileges, 2 employed girls, $50 mo. ea. EM. 5129.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic., 2850 27th St. N.W.—Sgle. rm. for young man; reasonable rate. CO. 5787.

CONN. & R VIC.—Gentlemen like it here. It's quiet, clean, comfortable, colorful; vacancy, $37.50. CO. 9787.

DAVIS ST. NW., 3626—Attrac. warm rm., pvt. home, fine residential sec., nr. cars and buses. WO. 8621.

DECATUR-13TH STS. NW.—2 rms., twin beds; priv. shower; 1-2 young men. DE. 3891 or RA. 0015.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1314—Nicely furn.; pvt. home; semipvt. bath; conv. tr.; gentleman; $30. RA. 6530.

DUPONT CIR. SEC.—Pleasant student room. Share bath with two other men. $22.50 monthly. AD. 8738.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Lge. studio rm., next bath; modern bldg.; refined, empl. woman or girls. Sun. or eve. after 7, NO. 1817.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st St.—Young man to share with another, cor. twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; $30. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl., single, studio rms.; well furn., quiet, $33 up; refs. required.

E. CAPITOL ST., 656—Large double room with adj. liv. room; also lge. 4-window bedrm. with pvt. bath.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 903—One sgle., one dble rm. for employed adults; phone; excellent transportation.

EMERSON ST. NW., 316—Master bedroom, twin beds, 2 closets; priv. shower; 1 blk. exp. buses. GE. 7065.

EYE ST. NW., 1527—Clean, warm, hot water, single and double; by day, week and month; next door to Glass Kitchen Restaurant. RE. 9091, Mr. Weiers.

EUCLID ST. N.W.—Front, sgle., clean rm.; close to trans., unlim. phone., kit. privls. opt. CO. 1484.

F ST. NE., 317—2 double bedrooms; grill, phone privileges; $6 wk. each; bus at corner. LU. 3-6304.

FOXHALL—Pleas. sgl. rm. nx. bath; ph. in rm.; empl. man. $25. WO. 2143

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw.—Lge. rm. with fireplace, next bath; good transp.

GEORGETOWN—Nice sgle. rm., next bath; refs.; gentleman; $30. MI. 1180.

GEORGETOWN—Double room; semi-private bath; no other roomer. HO. 4368.

GIRARD ST. N.E., 23—Lge. frt. rm., innersprg. matt.; quiet, clean; conv.; $7.50 wk., 1; $10, 2 (empl.); ½ blk. bus. DU. 7042.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450

Large newly dec. rms., $9 sgle. weekly.

GLOVER PARK—Comf. room; lady. pvt. home; $8 wk: OR. 7205.

GLOVER PARK—Nice rm. for empl. lady. $6 wk. WO. 7921.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 11—Lge comfortable outside rm.; sgl. DI. 9186.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1615 nr. 16 st. Conv. transp.; clean, sgle or twin bedrms.; unl. phone; reas. CO. 8596.

IRVING NW., 1446—Empl. gentleman; nx. bath, $30 mo. CO. 0562.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 221—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; $25 ea. GE. 6179.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700, 1 blk. off Conn. ave.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath with shower; also bright sgle. rm. EM. 5789.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedrm.; ph., laun. pr.; $40 mo. 1, $25 ea. 2; 14th & 16th st. tr. TA. 8971.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822—Attractive dble. rm. for young gentlemen, twin beds, conv. bath, living rm., laund. privs., excel. neighborhood, homelike surroundings; nearby eating places; conv. trans., $25 ea. MI. 9530.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1828—Front sgl. room, extra large; closet; also front twin bedroom; unlimited phone, laun. privileges. AD. 9043.

MANCHESTER LANE NW.—Nicely furn. single room next to bath; gentile gentleman. RA. 3147.

MERIDIAN PARK SEC., NW.—Large front room, large closet, use of kitchen, real home comforts, 1 or 2 ladies. DU. 9071.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Master bedrm., picture window, overlooking park; just redecorated; rent as single or double; conv. transp. HO. 7515.

MOUNT PLEASANT—For empl. cple. with child needing day care; kitchen privileges. NO. 8444.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furn. single rm., pvt. bath; gentleman only; convenient transp. NO. 6463.

MT. PLEASANT, 3114 18th st. nw.—Newly dec. single or double; conv. transp. Kitchen priv. HU. 6258.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Dble. rm., attr. furn.; next to share bath; excellent transp.; no other roomers. WA. 8044.

N. W.—Newly dec. sunny rm., adj. bath; no other roomers. GE. 7131.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1483—Comf. rm. in pvt. apt.; g'tleman pref. TU. 4393.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1483—Comfortable room with use of phone; convenient transportation; $25 per month. TU. 1833.

OAK ST. NW., 1616; rm. next bath; lge. closets, ph. in rm.; blk. 16th bus; nr. Mt. Pleas. car; $35 mo. AD. 4095.

PENNA. AVE. N.W., 2126—Rare opportunity, beau. furn. rm. for refined empl. gentleman wishing to make pleasant, comfortable home; intelligent Jewish family, 2 adults, no roomers; unl. ph.; trans. at door; refs. req. $30 mo. ME. 5987 Sun. all day; wk. days, morn. or eves.

Q ST. AND POTOMAC AVE. N.W.—Lovely single room, facing river; man; $35-$40. OR. 1428.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—"The Kennert," cozy sgle., $7.50; also dble. rm.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1352—Nicely furn. single rm., next tile shower bath; opens on large, priv. porch; laun. and phone priv.; gentile home. RA. 9897.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1350—Clean comfortable rm., dble. rm. for 1 or 2; kit. priv.; conv. loc. RA. 3434.

R ST. SE. 1611—Nicely furnished twin bedroom, $10 week. AX. 3106.

R I. AVE. NW., 1517—Double room, twin beds, meals, $10.75-$11.75.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Sgle. rm., dble. expos., for lady; 10 min. to downtown. TA. 3082.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus.. shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

S. ARLINGTON—Lge. rm. Double hot plate, refrigerator. Couple only. Conv. transp. GL. 3346.

SUITLAND TER. ST., 2137, Apt. 202. Nicely furn. lge. rm. in apt. bldg. Kit. priv. for refined girl. AX. 0174.

SUMMIT PL. NE., 1936—2 rms., nicely furn., single and double, for sleeping; $5 single, $10 double. AD. 5895.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 331—Large front twin bedrm., phone and laun. priv.; 2 young girls or couple. RA. 0008.

VAN NESS ST. N.W., 3639—Sgle. rm., brkfst. priv.; lady. WO. 6638. 7-9 p.m.

VARNUM ST. NW., double front rm., twin beds, priv. bath; transp., 14 or 16; 2 empl. persons, $55. RA. 0947.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Front dble. rm. for 1 or 2 men; Christian home. DU. 6255.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Lge. rm., kit. priv. for lady. NO. 2241.

WOODRIDGE—Large room; gentleman; $30; conv. trans. NO. 3213.

4TH ST. NW., 4703—Lovely rm., gentleman, $30; pvt. home. GE. 8785.

6TH ST. NE., 2701—Nice rm., lge. closet; radio; young lady. AD. 7027.

9TH ST. NE., 231—Double bedrm., single beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; ½ block car. TR. 5227.

9TH ST. NW., 6926—Lge., bright, twin bedrm. Laundry, phone priv.; $12 week. GE. 4657.

9TH ST. NW., 4609—Master bedrm., twin beds, attr. furn.; nr. car and bus lines. Unlim. phone. For 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 9833.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Lge. comf. rm. for gentleman. $25. TU. 2550.

13TH ST. NW., 4911—Very lge. room, nicely furn., twin beds, lge. closet. Conven. transp. RA. 2657.

14TH ST. N.W., 5106—Clean, attractive room for quiet refined person; gentile home. GE. 9488.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Warm, cozy sleeping room; 1st fl.; near town; employed person, $5 wk. NO. 9259.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laundry priv.; hot plate. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 5912—Lge. twin rm. for empl. gentleman; pvt. gentile home; excel. trans. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. NE., 332—Large front dble. rm., 2 closets, pvt. bath, suitable for couple or 2 girls. AT. 6641.

16TH ST. VIC., 1606 QUE ST. NW.—Attractive rms., best innerspring mattresses; kitchen avail. HU. 9654.

16TH ST. NR. OAK—Lge. bright frt. rm., semipriv. bath; $50 to quiet, permanent tenant. CO. 5720.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. for young lady; to share; phone, laun. priv.; $6 wk. GE. 1896.

17TH PL. NE., 336—For couple or two gentlemen; nr. trans.

18TH ST. NW., 4204—Exclusive suburban section. Private home, twin beds; conv. trans., shopping facil.; cooking priv. RA. 3705.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Attrac. rm., running water, phone in rm. Man only. CO. 2654.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Newly decor. lge. front dble. rm., $11 wk.; also nice sgle., $8.50 wk. DE. 9879.

19TH ST. NW., 2224, attr. lge. frt. rm. for girl. DE. 5490.

19TH ST. NW., 3209—Very lge. sgle. rm.; lge. cedar closet, shower bath; $35 mo. HO. 7929.

21ST ST., bet. R and S—Studio rm., semipriv. bath, priv. entr. NO. 5844.

30TH ST. SE., 1708—Single room, next to bath in private home, $5 week. VI. 0737.

39TH PL. NW., 2432—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 students or 1 man; good trans. OR. 4862.

BUREAU STANDARDS VIC.—Furn. rm., pvt. bath, fireplace; no cooking; pvt. entr. Refs. EM. 1237.

CATHOLIC Univ. student, living at home, would like to have Spanish-speaking young woman to share double room; $6 week. DE. 7358.

CATHOLIC UNIV. vic.; newly furn. master twin bedrm.; new home; unl. phone; conv. trans. MI. 7060.

FOR official or business executive gentleman, beautiful new decorated studio room, adjoining bath and shower; first-class maid and valet service; $50 up; walking distance to executive offices. DU. 5460.

FOR 2—Lge., well-furn. rm., in clean, comf., quiet apt. of Jewish adults; twin beds or dble. bed, Beautyrest mattr.; unlim. phone; shower; cook. priv.; unusual; $27.50 ea. TA. 4561.

HOTEL 1440

Newly decorated and furn. rooms, running water; near shower baths; 24-hour phone and elevator; $10.50-$17.50. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LARGE comfortable, sleeping room; man preferred; conv. transportation. $8 per week. EX. 3479.

LARGE RM., large closet, young person; just like home. RA. 7729 eves.

MARTINQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. N.W.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

SUITE for gentleman, 4536 Macomb st. nw., in large, modern Christian home; best location, south wing, 3 exposures; bedroom, private bath and shower, also living room with fireplace; beautifully furnished; daily maid service; $100. EM. 3364. Garage and private phone optional.

VIC. Georgetown Hospl., pleasant sgl. room for girl; unlimited phone; laun. privileges. OR. 5751.

COLORED—Dble. rm., 1 sgle. rm. for empl. couple or 3 gentlemen. Apply at 1138 19th st. nw.

COLORED—Large basement, 1 h. k. room; pvt. home; empl. couple preferred. FR. 3574 after 5 p. m.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for 2 girls or couple; some privileges. DI. 8361.

COLORED, N.E.—Nice girl share dble. room; twin beds. AT. 1397.

COLORED—Furn rm., suitable for couple or 2 girls. FR. 4741.

COLORED (1431 Q st. nw.)—Nicely furn. rm., suit. refined empl. couple; kit. priv. NO. 4915 till noon, aft. 6.

COLORED, 29 N st. nw.—Nicely furn. room; conv. transp. AD. 4388.

COLORED—2 girls to share. Also single rm.; privs.; nr. tran. DE. 6509.

COLORED—2723 13th St. NW. Dble. room; 2 empl. persons; conv. trans. HU. 5628.

COLORED—Home privileges. Single, $8.50; double, $10. Phone TR. 2591.

COLORED—Attrac. rm. for man; very conv. to trans.; $6 wk. TU. 4861.

COLORED—Furn. room for empl. cple.; also sgle. rm. HU. 5016 after 6.

COLORED—Single, man or woman; private bath. FR. 3909.

COLORED—2 nicely furn. rms. with nice fam.; 1 with tw. beds; some privs. Call any day after 6, ST. 8461.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for empl. lady; home priv.; conv. trans. AX. 1480.

COLORED, 1358 D st. se.—Lovely front room; home privileges; near carline. LI. 4-1161.

COLORED—Single room for refined gentleman; conv. transp. AX. 5193.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm.; empl. cpl.; some privs.; good transp. DE. 2881.

COLORED—Unfurn. rm. for couple; kitchen privileges. AT. 6412.

COLORED, N.E.—2 spic and span sgl. rms., adj. bath; men pref.; on bus and car line. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED—4826 Hayes st. ne., room, empl. girl; privs.; $8 wk. VI. 5683.

COLORED—Large comfortable, single room, for gentleman; student pref.; reasonable. DE. 2270.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED refined man; large front rm., N.W., conv. transp., $10 week. TA. 4726.

COLORED, 735 Harvard st. nw.—Comf. rm.; empl. cple. or men; home priv. AD. 6907.

COLORED—Room for gentleman, pvt. home, conv. trans. AT. 2571.

COLORED—NE.; furn. rm. in mod. apt.; conv. trans.; men. TR. 3573.

COLORED, 1033 Lamont nw.—Nicely furn., lge. rm.; 2 empl. men or women; liv. rm., phone, laun. priv. DU. 0616.

COLORED—1317 Trinidad ave. ne.—Single rm., dble. basement room, ½ bath; both newly furn. FR. 6976.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, unfurn. rm., 1322 Morse st. ne. AD. 2523.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Large, corner sgle. room, dinette, Frigidaire; priv. entr. to bath; in up-to-date apt. bldg.; $55. DE. 3318.

DUPONT CIR. (1 blk.)—Dble. rm.; kit. privl.; mod. furn.; maid serv.; $55 mo.; sgle., $45. WI. 2562.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1435—Large frt. rm. for 2 or 3; run. water; rfg., gas plate; ½ blk. car. AD. 9312.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm.; grill, rfg., TV.; $15-$21 wk. EX. 0653.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Nice, lge. dble. room; rfg.; l.h.k. privs.; $55; good sect.; conv. trans. TA. 4845.

L ST. NW., 1343—Clean warm l.h.k. room; running water; $7.50 wk.

O ST. NW., 2018—L.h.k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

S ST. NW., 3528—Basement apt.; studio room, bath, kitchenette; empl. person of good habits. EM. 2511.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., refrig. and hot plate, for employed couple. GE. 7208.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Would like lady with child to share 3-rm. apt.; board optional. HU. 7826.

COL.—Furn. and unfurn. l.h.k. rms. in all sec.; also unfur. apt. HO. 2128.

ROOMS WANTED 38

ROOM with kitchen privileges in apt. desired with mature lady; pref. Conn. ave. TU. 0435.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

ARLINGTON—3007 N. 9th St.—Nice room, good food, $125 or kit. privil., $75; couple pref. Apt. avail. soon.

CONNECTICUT AVE. VIC.

2107 S St. N.W.—Twin bedrooms; also share rms. for men and women; homey atmosphere; TV; recreation room; excellent food. HU. 7771.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st nw.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms., empl. young men, women, exc. meals, rm. ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

G ST. NW., OPP. GWU, 2022—Vacancy for young men; excel. food; walking distance downtown; $43 mo.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2013—Excellent accommodations for men; good food; phone, maid service. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2021—Large frt. rm.; good food; $45 ea. NO. 3365.

14TH ST. N.W., 4410—Lge. frt. rm. for 2; pvt. Jewish home. Meals optional. GE. 6030.

16TH ST. N.W., 1823—Sgle. rms. with board; excel. meals; Virginia cook. HU. 7826.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Dble. rm.; also rm. for young man to share; good meals; television. MI. 2740.

1517 R. I. AVE. NW.—Nice dble. rooms; southern cooking. $12 week.

ATTRACTIVE RM. in exclusive residence house; board optional; ref. req. 2003 Kalorama rd. nw. Aft. 6.

COUPLE for lge. rm., twin beds; fireplace and priv. bath; in American plan hotel located on close-in 20-acre Silver Spring estate; complete hotel service and 2 meals every day; $75 ea. per mo. For appt. call SLigo 2594.

STRICTLY ECONOMICAL, for men; 3 dble. rms., environment and food excel.; shower bath, plenty h. w. Phone. 1601 21st st. nw. HO. 7300.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. Ave. —Twin bedrm.; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. Reasonable rates. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sun., 1-5 p. m.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE for babies; licensed; private, clean Chevy Chase home. EM. 7627.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARL.—1st floor, pvt. home; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage. $150 incl. utilities. GL. 3956.

CAPITOL VICINITY, 1 & 2-rm. apts., $50 to $75; share bath. TR. 5716.

CAPITOL HILL—1 rm. studio, refgr., h. pl.; kit. priv.; clean, attr.; quiet empl lady; 240 1st st. SE.

CATHEDRAL AREA—4 rms., 2 baths, lge. closets; utils.; redec.; lease. MI. 4967 Sat., Sun.; after 7 wkdays. Box 154, Washington Post.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1440—Attr. apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, porch.

Columbia Heights, Arl.

3 new beautifully furn. 2-bedroom living-room, dining-room apts.; $140 mo., including utilities. Office, 5309 8th rd. So., 1 block off Columbia Pike. See Mr. Koonce, Mgr., OX. 1994.

EMERSON ST. NW., 814—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, summer porch, all furnished; utilities incl.; employed couple or 3 adults; gentile home.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge. clean, 4-rm. beaut. furn. apt. 2 bedrms., liv. rm. comb. din.-kit., priv. bath; pvt. home; best N.W. section. Adults only, couple pref.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ABBEY PL. NE., 1149—Basement bedroom, comb. liv.-kit., priv. bath. LI. 3-3462 or DI. 3759.

ALEXANDRIA suburb, 3-room, bath, priv. home, lge. grounds, pref. cple., small child, very reas. AL. 0116.

ARLINGTON, N.—Basement apt., two rms., kit. and bath; rent incl. util.; for 2-3; knotty pine paneled walls. Bus 1 block. GL. 7547.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home, 3-bedrm., liv. rm., kit. combined; pvt. shower; child welcome; $95 month. EM. 2782.

CONN. NEAR S—Adults only. Living rm., din. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., 2 fireplaces; 30c taxis; 3-6 mos. possibly longer. $150. Box 189, Wash. Post.

D ST. NE., 502—3-room apartment; employed couple only.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—2 men can move right in comfortable, sunny suite in pvt. home; liv. room, bedroom, comb. kitchenette-dinette, bath; excel. transportation. EM. 7536.

NICHOLS AVE. at 1st St. S.E.—Nicely furn. 2 bedrooms, liv. room, dinette, kit. and bath. $90. CO. 0809.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2517—Studio rm., comb. kit., dinette, semipvt. bath. See after 9 a. m.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Apt. for 2. $68 mo. CO. 5004.

WOODRIDGE—2d fl., detach. home; liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen (sink, rfg., range), pvt. bath; 22-ft. screened porch; bus at corner; $75 mo. to empl. couple who will share util. with empl. owner. NO. 5256.

8TH ST. N.E., 508—Bedroom-kitchen, semibath, compl. furn., for 2 adults.

11TH ST. SW., 222—2 or 3 rooms; pvt. bath; empl. adults.

13TH ST. NE., 149—2 large bedrooms, kit., pvt. bath. $120, incl. util. LI. 5542.

APT. 401, THE WYOMING—A unique opportunity for person wanting permanent furnished apt., double living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, kitchen and pantry. $250 month on yearly basis. Inspection by appointment only. Phone DE. 1818.

BLK. DUPONT CIR.—1st-floor studio dbl. rm., kit.; special rate, $40 mo. to persons with no children; attend light duties for select rooming house. WI. 2562.

DUPLEX APT. in SE.; liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; $100 mo.; utilities furnished. AX. 4775.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GENTLEMAN will share nearby Va. home with 2 or 3 others; giving exclusive use liv.-bedroom, din.-kit., 1st floor, pvt. ent., $70 mo. inc. util. CH. 3063.

NEW BUILDING
IN NEW DEVELOPMENT
ADJOINING CATHOLIC UNIV.

This modern de luxe apt. consists of lge. liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm. and bath, is in a convenient in-town 1-bus fare location. $105 mo. plus utilities. Call Mr. Parker, RA. 2569, TA. 3668.

J. B. TIFFEY & SON

NONHOUSEKEEPING APT., 1024 Vermont ave. nw.—2 rms. and bath, nicely furn., elec. refrig. $100.86.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

OPENING—Let the Capitol grounds be your front yard. 106 C st. ne. 20 big rooms and kitchen with private bath. Newly decorated and furnished top to bottom. Singles, $7 up to $12 per week. 1-rm. apts. with kitchen equipment, semiprivate bath. $15 per week. Across from Senate Office Bldg., 2nd door east of Hotel Carroll Arms.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

WANTED—A tenant for furn. 2-room suite with private bath in centrally located Alexandria; private home; no kitchen or laundry privileges. Rent, $65 per month. Write giving personal particulars and references, to Box 153, Washington Post.

2-RM. APT., 2nd fl. front; also sleep. rm., empl. adults. MI. 4278.

2-RM. APT., semipriv. bath, shower, near transp., stores; util., ph., $60. 4528 9th st. sw. TA. 0535.

COLORED, N.W.—Furn. 1 rm., kit., semipvt. bath; no children. HO. 2128.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEXANDRIA—2 girls to share home with 4 others; oil heat; maid service; conv. to bus. TE. 7290.

ARL., VA.—2 bedrms., apt. bldg., to share with empl. mother with child or single girl. OW. 5714.

ARL.—Congenial girl, 25-35, to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 other gentile girls; express bus; $35. OW. 3664.

CONN. AND BELMONT RD.—2 girls to share twin bedroom in apt. with another girl; kitchen privileges; $35 each. DE. 6293.

CONN. AVE., near California st.—Architect will share with man, 30 to 40, well-furn. 3-room apt., including maid service, fireplace, utilities; $75. Eves. and Sunday. AD. 5020.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Young lady to share apt. with empl. lady. UN. 4649 Sunday and Monday.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-bedrm. apt., near Broadmoor Hotel. Would like to share with business lady; Govt. preferred. References exchanged. OR. 3573.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires to share furnished apt. in NE.; complete facilities. VI. 2665 before 3 p. m.

DUPLEX APT. to share with refined girl. 562 Portland st. se., Apt. 4. Midst shopping center; excell. transportation; $45. JO. 2-6562.

EMPL. GIRL to share apt. (sgle. bedrm.) with 2 others; conv. trans. WO. 6942 Fri. aft. 6 p.m.; all day wkends.

GENTLEMAN, 27-35, college graduate to share attractive Georgetown home with 3 others. Private bedrm. Unexcelled. Entertaining facilities. Fine garden. Approxi. $75 mo. CO. 1337.

GIRL to share nicely. furn. apt. with 1 other girl; twin bedrms., living rm., dinette and kitchen; good transp. GE. 6382.

LADY to share 4-room apt. with 1 other; apt. bldg.; $35. VI. 1678. Sunday or eves.

VIC. 14th and Webster NW.—Share nicely furn. modern home with working couple; reasonable; infant accepted; all priv. extended; excellent transp. TU. 2929.

WILL share with refined lady nicely furn. apt. in apt. bldg., N.W. Tel. Miss Miller, AD. 7400, from 10 to 4 Sunday.

WILL SHARE 2-room apartment with a lady; twin beds; conv. location, $35. MI. 6470.

WOMAN musician will share her apartment on Virginia estate with congenial business woman; ideal for someone with car; 15 min. downtown D. C.; l. h. k.; $40. CH. 8745.

YOUNG LADY desires to share exclusive furn. apt., twin beds, maid service, $65 month; vic. Conn. and Farragut Park. Write Box M-640, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY to share comfortable. conv. apt., N.W. section; separate bedrooms; maid service; near American and George Wash. Univ.; $50 a month. Write Box M-605, Washington Post.

COLORED lady, age 30 to 40, to share apt. with 1 other. LU. 3-2135 before 11 a. m. or after 1 p. m.

COLORED—Apt. bldg., refined lady, 25-35, to share apt. with another lady. AT. 4489.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALLISON ST. NW., 703—2 rms., kit., semipriv. bath, to empl. couple. No children.

ARL.—Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., sh. bath; empl. cple. $75. 1410 No. McKinley rd. KE. 3-6708 after 6:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—New apt. building, Liv. room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Near bus, stores. Adults only. $84.50. SH. 3739.

1604 29TH ST. SE.—2nd flr., living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath; $70 per mo. Tenant supplies gas heat, hot water and elec. To inspect apply 1st floor premises.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3-RM. APT., semibath, all utilities incl.; $50 mo. Adults only. HI. 5480.

UNFURNISHED APT. in residential section of Rockville for rent, to settled or employed couple. Call Rockville 2101 during day or Rockville 2134 after 6 p. m.

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Now renting the last section of 2-bedroom apts. for occupancy this month, rental incl. all utilities, $95. In level area with lots of space between buildings, delightfully decorated, ample closet space plus built-in chest of drawers, picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fan, metered washers and dryers in basement; individual locker storage. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun., 2:30-5:30 at sign of Donna Lee Play School. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond circle to sign.

POMPONIO REALTY CO.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Renting for March or April occupancy in ultramod. 8-story elevator bldg. Lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kitchen, bath apts., $90; 1-bedrm apt., $130 incl. util.

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE

Suitable for restaurant, book shop, gift shop, food market, etc. Inside parking for customers. RE. 3146 or Apply 412 5th st. nw., Rm. 706, 10-5, weekdays.

KENT VILLAGE
New Garden Apartments

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan area.

Safe Playground for Children. Small Super-Market.

Beautiful, well-arranged, 2-bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $90 to $96, gas and electricity included.

Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md. AP. 0168.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
2-BEDROOM APT.
$83.50 TO $85
OCCUPANCY MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER

New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools; rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.

Resident manager on premises.

To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., left at traffic lights to project or east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

TEMPLETON MANOR

A 500-unit apartment development completed only 7 weeks ago and is almost 100% occupied . . . and only a few apts. available . . . there must be a reason for such a tremendous demand!

One and two-bedrm. apartments including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 55th Place, Apt. No. 101.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 5650.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Nov. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. All streets paved; $94 per mo. incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

NEW BUILDING
IN NEW DEVELOPMENT
ADJOINING CATHOLIC UNIV.

This modern de luxe apt. consists of lge. liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm. and bath and is in a convenient in-town, 1-bus fare location. $85 plus utils. Call Mr. Parker, RA. 2569, TA. 3668.

J. B. TIFFEY & SON

OPEN Sun., 1-6, 4814 5th N.W.—New dec. 2nd floor, 3 rms., gas range, refrig., util. furnished. Ref.

PARKWAY TERRACE
NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.

Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., util. incl.; laundry facilities and storage space. Conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hills bus. HI. 5500.

Unusually Desirable Location for Physician or Dentist

Large Conn. ave. apartment house has available for lease a 1st-floor apt. of sufficient size to provide both office space and living accommodations for physician or dentist who desires a superior location at modest rates. Write Box 156, Washington Post.

COLORED—Newly decorated bedrm., kit. apt., semipvt. bath, utilities furn., Kenilworth sec. AX. 6675.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

$500 DOWN

SO. ARLINGTON—Naval officer being transferred. Will sacrifice new 2-bedrm., 1st floor apt.; 3 exposures. OW. 7292.

LARGE 2-bedroom apartment; convenient to shopping center, transportation, schools. Assume GI loan. Reasonable settlement. South Capitol and Brandywine. JO. 3-5932.

LGE. 2-BEDRM. APT., conv. S.E. loc.; low down payment; total mo. charges, $77.37, incl. util. JO. 3-9139.

2-BEDRM: 1st-fl. apt., only 2 yrs. old; new S.E. section; all facilities handy, $10,700; payments less than rent. 5 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023. Open Sunday 2-6.

$950 DOWN
Payments Less Than Rent

Almost new cooperative apartment. Living room, dinette, bedroom, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen; 8 minutes from the Pentagon. Owner is transferred and wishes immediate sale. For appointment to inspect call ST. 0505.

ALLAN-ROCKS, INC.

COLORED—YOUR LAST CHANCE—Own your apartment. 2008 16th st. nw. Just a few left. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; easy terms. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

GEORGETOWN—Govt. scientist, wife, large unfurn. 1-2 bedrm. apt., fireplace; quiet, pvt. Elmwood 262, eves.

ADULT couple wants spacious 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. area; permanent, reliable tenants; excel. refs.; $90 to $110. JO. 2-8231.

APT., unfurnished, desired by Govt. woman, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, in D. C., reas. SH. 9054 or RE. 4143, ext. 4669.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BACHELOR, Navy Comdr., desires small furnished apartment, preferably in nearby Virginia; will consider apartment in private home; willing to pay up to $110 monthly. Phone OT. 8115 Sunday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BY DEC. 1, quiet, refined young woman, permanently employed, desires efficiency 1-rm. apt., preferably in apt. building, NW. section; references. Box 150 Washington Post.

EMPLOYED woman desires 1-room unfurn. apt. or unfurn. room in the vic. of 16th and Columbia rd. nw. TA. 9251 after 4 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—Refined and reliable, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Refs. WI. 0866.

EMPLOYED COUPLE with child (school, 8-4) desire unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, to $100; prefer Connecticut ave. vicinity. Occupation by November 10. Call CO. 8471 after 6 p. m., all day Saturday.

FEDERAL HOUSING official and wife want 2-bedrm. modern unfurn. apt. in N.W. or Arl.; max. $100. WO. 4507.

GOVT. scientist, woman, desires to sublet small, nicely furn. apt. in D. C. apt. bldg. for Dec., Jan., Feb. OR. 8655 or EX. 7700, Ext. 516.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

MIDDLE-AGED couple, refined, quiet, desire small furn. apt. Nice kit., pvt. ent. Apt. House pref. Excel. refs. Box 187, Washington Post.

REFINED young business woman desires efficiency apt., apt. building. STerling 8649 weekdays.

REFINED LADY and daughter, 14, desire 1-bedroom furn. apt. with gar.; N.W. sec.; ref. furn.; $85 mo. DU. 1000, Apt. 340, 9-11.

RESPONSIBLE adults desire perm. NW. apt. Mrs. Reid, CO. 2876 or NA. 8203.

SAILOR, wife and baby, age 1½, desire 1-bedrm. apt. in nearby Va. Max. $65. DU. 9016.

STATE DEPT. official, wife, infant require 3-bedrm. house; max., $140; NW. or suburban. OW. 6813.

TEACHER, young bachelor, desires furn. apt., pvt. kitchen and bath; N.W. sec.; max. $65. DI. 3256 or ME. 2299.

WORKING cple. with 1 child desp. need unfurn. rm. and kit. UN. 9529.

2-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. desired by couple with baby; max. $80. RA. 2732.

2-BEDROOM apt. for adult and 1 child, up to $85 per mo. Call DI. 2415 between 8 and 3.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, for 4 non-students; conv. to G.U. Box M-658, Washington Post.

2-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. in N.W. or Sil. Spg., by resp. prof. cple., 1 child; perm. residents; $85 max. OR. 0731.

COL.—Efficiency apt. for couple. Prefer N.E. sec. Max. $60. AT. 8059.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Furn. apt., will exchange for furn. house or 2-bedroom apt. in D. C. or vicinity. Phone NA. 2811, weekdays.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

ANDREW TRANSFER SERVICE.—Pick up and delivery. VI. 7485.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 8817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084, eves.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET — Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND STORAGE. Reasonable. rates. DI. 9243.

P. ANDERSON, MOVING—Low rates; 2 large vans. AT. 4599.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX.—5-room brick house, full basement. 10 min. to Pentagon. KI. 8-8856.

ARL.—Nov. 1-May 1 or less; 3 bedrms.; auto. washer; yard; conv. schools, Pentagon. JO. 2-4696.

ARLINGTON
AVAILABLE NOV. 15

Beautifully, completely and comfortably furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's room and ½ bath, recreation room, screened porch, garage, large lawn. Convenient schools, transportation and Pentagon.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322, CH. 9339

BETHESDA — Beautiful 3-bedroom home, now vacant; 2½ baths, plus many other features. WI. 2771.

BETHESDA—Edg. sec., 1 blk. Wis. ave. Attr. English type stucco; 3 bdrms., garage. OL. 8421.

BETHESDA—New rambler, conv.; 2 bedrms., den, gas heat, storage; det. garage; adults; $150 per mo. Nov. 15 to April 15. OL. 4492.

BARNABY WOODS

Beautifully furnished brick home with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished third floor. Recreation room in basement. Excellent yard. $275 mo. Call Mrs. Wetzel.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33d St. N.W. HU. 4345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; automatic heat; nicely furnished; convenient to transportation and schools; $200 month. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290. Office open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Nov. 1 to June 1, possibly longer. Brick colonial, spacious lawn, gar., oil heat; 2 bedrms., 2½ baths, large step-down liv. rm.; some restrictions; $120. WI. 3385.

N.W. OFF 16TH ST.—4 bedrooms, large dressing room, 2½ baths, $250 mo. TU. 1490.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., between Sheridan Circle and bridge—4-bedrm., 4-bath detached house, garage and garden; excellent condition, handsomely furnished; two excellent servants, and flat silver if desired; immediate occupancy, one year. NO. 5665, 9 to 12 noon, Monday.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Completely and nicely furnished; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. TU. 0445.

9725 CONN. AVE.

Larchmont Knolls. Lovely Williamsburg Colonial. 2 years old. Completely and tastefully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or bedroom, half bath on first floor. Lease at $250 month. CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO. EM. 1800.

ATTRACTIVE small modern house, nicely furn., living room, 2 bedrms. and kitchen. Suitable for small family. Immediate possession. WO. 7038.

COUNTRY HOUSE (MD.)

Attractive compact comfortable country house with oil furnace, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Only 15 miles from the Capitol. For rent furnished or unfurnished. Call DE. 9338, 10 to 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

FACING CHEVY CHASE CLUB, newly decorated, well furnished residence, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 sleeping porches, oil heat, 2-car garage; conv. to transp. and schools. OL. 1122.

LOVELY furnished home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, upper floor could be used as apt. OL. 4414.

NR. NAVAL MED. CEN., Bethesda—Furn., except linen and silver, 2 bedrms., detached garage; Nov. 15 to Mar. 15, $125 mo. OL. 6523.

OFF CONN. AVE., near Bureau of Standards—6-rm. brick home. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, suitable as home for group of bachelors or single women. $300 mo. Call Mr. Wetzel with WETZEL REAL ESTATE, HU. 4345

SMALL detached house, off Mass. ave. extended. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large attic; gas heat; newly decorated. Modern furniture. Large fenced yard. $120. NO. 0569 or WI. 4020.

2-BEDROOM modern brick bungalow in Rockville; furnishings include china and kitchen utensils; $125 per mo.; immed. occupancy. Adults only. EVERYMAN'S REAL ESTATE CO. GE. 2983.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX., Huntington, modern 2-bedroom, semi-detached house; gas heat; full basement, $110 mo. AL. 7625.

ALEXANDRIA

Remodeled Colonial house for a discriminating family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, upstairs sitting room, fireplace.

Edw. VanDevanter
NA. 0620

ARLINGTON — Nice 5-room house; Frigidaire, gas range, Coleman oil circulating heater; 10 min. to Wash.; $95; refs. 3800 17th st., No. Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON (Westmont), conv. to Pentagon, schools, shopping, transp.; semidet., 5-rm. brick, $125. GL. 6265.

BETHESDA—4 lge. bedrms., 2 downstairs, 2 baths; mod. efficiency home; conv. to school; $200. OL. 3012.

WHEATON—Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; nice yard. Children and pets allowed. Asking $125 mo. Call Mr. Sigwald with WETZEL REAL ESTATE, HU. 4345

WHEATON, MD.—7 rms.; 4 bedrms., center hall, large liv. rm., modern kit., 2 baths, 2 screened porches; $150 mo. TA. 6329.

14th and Belmont Sts. N.W.

10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces; $175. Eves. AX. 8300, ext. 184.

J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

NR. PINEY BRANCH AND BLAIR ROADS. DETACHED BRICK. 5 ROOMS, BATH, FULL BASEMENT, RECREATION ROOM; GAS HEAT. WILL LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS: $115. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 6-room semidetached brick, facing park, in desirable N.E. section of D. C.; 3 bedrooms, gas heat; large fenced yard; $125 month. Phone TR. 2825.

VACANT—DETACHED BRICK

Modern, 6 lovely rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, 1st floor powder room, full basement, gas heat. Owner will consider selling with nominal down payment at attractive price.

WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

5 RMS. and bath; 3 bedrms., garage, basement; ¼ mi. D. C., $75. 9 Twin Oak dr., Chillum, Md. Available Nov. 15. Open Sun., 2-5.

4-BEDROOM row brick in convenient NW. section; will lease for $140 or sell for low cash. No brokers. TU. 1933 after 9:30 a. m.

WANTED TO RENT 53

AIR FORCE OFFICER desires 2-bath unfurn. house, conv. to Pentagon. Prefer Virginia. FA. 5956.

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenant, list with ARMED FORCES HOUSING THE PENTAGON RE. 6700, Ext. 74115

BRITISH OFFICER desires furnished house, min. 4 bedrooms, garden, NW. section. DE. 4400, ext. 305.

BY DIPLOMAT

2-year lease. Furnished home, suitable for entertaining. Large lot, Servants' quarters. $400 per month or under.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345. 1659 33rd St. N.W.

CHINA CRISIS forces landlord's return; 4 State Dept. officers homeless Nov. 1; desire 3-bedrm. furn. house, close-in N.W. or Georgetown; max. $200. HO. 0982.

COUPLE with 4 small children, oldest 4½, desire small furn. house or apt. Will paint and redecorate at own expense. Call Mr. or Mrs. Wood, HI. 4403.

FRENCH govt. officer and wife desire 2-3 bedrm. furnished house; up to $200. VI. 3721.

GOVT. engineer, wife, 2 well-behaved teen-age daughters urgently need 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house in Silver Spring. SLigo 8228.

LARGE FAMILY, school-age children, needs equiv. 4 bedrooms, unf.; pref. NE.; up to $100. TR. 8064.

OCCULT STUDENT and refined young business woman desires long-time lease on completely furnished house in desirable neighborhood for purpose of establishing Occult Student Home. Need is urgent. Write Box 186, Washington Post.

PERM. empl. bachelor, 1-2-bedrm. unf. hse. or apt.; conv. transp.; max., $90. SLigo-6407-ST. 6400, ext. 3070.

3 JEUNES FILLES, college grade, 2-3 bedrm. furn. apt. or house in Georgetown. RE. 4142, Ext. 3481, 9 to 5.

3 MOS. or longer, by embassy officer, 3-bedrm. furn. apt. or house. HU. 8538.

2-3 BEDRM. unfurn. house; reliable couple, 4 children; pref. S.E. or N.E.; max. $85. DU. 5477 or MI. 5826.

COLORED—Unfurn. 1-2-bedrm. apt. or house wanted in N.W. HO. 7242.

COLORED ATTENTION LANDLORDS
List vacancies. No charges. HU. 8284.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

CONN. AVE., 1638—Large, light frt. studio rm.; hrs. avail. for teaching, Mon., Tues., Wed.; exc. for singing. MI. 8219.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Attrac. 2-rm. furn. apt., reception hall, pvt. bath, firepl., built-in bookcases. Doctor's office. FR. 1476 Sun.; TA. 7845 week.

S.E.—2nd floor, 4 large rooms. Commercial use only. Across from Highland Theater. VI. 5809.

SILVER SPRING

Suite of 3 offices and pvt. lavatory. Suitable for any profession. SH. 2141.

15TH ST. N.W., 725

Several desirable office rooms for rent. NA. 0540.

20TH & EYE ST. N. W.

Two front rooms and bath, office suite or studio; new and modern. Phone MR. HENRY, RE. 0877.

Central N.W. Locations

(1) EYE ST. NEAR 15TH. ENTIRE 2D FLOOR, 1600 SQ. FT. NEWLY DECORATED FLUORESCENT LIGHTS. ASPHALT TILE FLOORS. REASONABLE.
(2) K ST. AT 11TH. 2 LARGE ROOMS. $70 MO.
(3) 23D AT M. 2 AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS. $125 MO.
(4) 6TH & D STS. 3 ROOMS. FULL OFFICE SERVICE. $125 MO.
(5) 913 10TH ST. 2 ROOMS. $75 MO.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15TH ST. N.W.

450 sq. ft. of bright office space. Can be subdivided; $110 per mo. See superintendent on premises, or

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0223

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

Ground Floor—14th St.

2 spacious private offices, $30 and $50 per mo., respectively, in 6-rm. suite on ground fl., prominent midtown 14th st. location; rental for each of above offices includes utilities and cleaning, capable, courteous telephone coverage, individual ground-fl. window for advertising, windows at eye level to streetcars; busy loading platform directly in front of offices; proved location for transient clientele.

ACCOUNTANTS

can make year's rent in 6 wks. from transient tax return business alone. Congenial, dignified atmosphere; numerous additional advantages. Personal inspection especially urged for full appreciation. Please phone HU. 6771, 9:30 to 5.

IDEAL for dentist, professional or studio; 1 large, 2 small rooms, complete bath; splendid location; lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

Occupancy About January 1st

In Evans Building, 1420 New York ave. 2300 square feet of office space, divided into 10 rooms.

Will be sublet to the end of lease, October 31, 1950, with assurance from landlord that further lease can be arranged at present rental.

Some practically new drapes and carpets and small amount of excess furniture can be purchased at a low price.

CHARLES A. JONES
Suite 601, Evans Bldg. Phone DI. 9200

Office and Store Space for Rent
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 8649.

OPPOSITE Mayflower: 3½-rm. suite, 3d floor; monthly or yearly. Mr. Crum, EX. 3944, bet. 10-4 weekdays.

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE
IN THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED
12-STORY
KASS BUILDING
711 14TH ST. N.W.

Recessed fluorescent lighting, acoustical ceiling, asphalt tile floors, high speed elevators, partitions installed to fit your requirements. Possession Oct. 1, 1949.

KASS REALTY EM. 8100

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

GEORGETOWN (FOR BUSINESS) Entire second floor, 3 rooms, bath, porch; 1600 block Wis. ave.; $100, utilities. STEVENS, REALTOR, MI. 2908, HO. 7256.

Wisconsin & Q St. N.W.
ENTIRE BUILDING

Suitable for dress shop, offices, decorators, beauty shop, antiques. Eves., AX. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC. MI. 2100.

Desirable 1st Commercial Location
IDEAL FOR ANY BUSINESS, SHOP OR STORAGE
4th & M Sts. S.W.
CALL MR. CHASE, WITH
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

FOR RENT—In Alexandria, Va. King st. store containing 810 sq. ft. Owner will modernize to suit tenant on long time lease or rent as is.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS
1615 King St. Ph. AL. 1621.

COLORED—STORE
WITH LIVING QUARTERS

AND PARKING SPACE—Suitable for office, store or any commercial business. Basement also available.

C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. ME. 5700

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

LIST YOUR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITH US—FOR SALE OR LEASE. EXPERT ADVICE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE RENDERED. WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, LAND AND APARTMENT HOUSES.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

GUEST HOUSE
Mass. Ave. N.W., Nr. 17th

For immediate sale, one of the finest homes in this beautiful location, now being used as organization headquarters with extremely profitable guest-house operation on upper floors. Total of 22 rooms plus 5½ baths, with fire escapes, etc., conforming to present egress law. Heavy duty electrical service throughout building. Offered with all guestroom furnishings and equipment. Splendid financing available for reliable purchaser to use as organization headquarters, club, guesthouse or nonprofit operation. For further details, phone EVERET SCOTT, CO. 2000, Ext. 669.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND — Brick apartment building with store room. Suitable any type business, on U. S. 301 in La Plata, county seat. Outstanding opportunity, excellent investment. Also, business sites in prosperous towns and on busy highways.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

EXC. LOC., S.E. ofc. and 7-r. apt. bldg.; $38,950 as is! To inspect same. Box 185, Wash. Post.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

30x80 FT. warehouse, with 35x100 ft. parking lot, industrial zoning; 5th st. near R. I. ave. ne.; immediate occupancy; $200 per month. NA. 5573 or EM. 7117.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
NEAR LANHAM, MD.

5600 sq. ft. on Telegraph rd., suitable for woodworking industry. Beverages or general storage. Reasonable rent.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. NW. NA. 3371.
EVES., MR. HUGHES, SH. 8741.

STORES, RENT 61

1803 14TH ST. N.W.

Busy section; approx. 20x60; balcony at rear of store 20x20. Weekdays after 10. AD. 2363.

3403 M ST. N.W.

1700 square feet; heat furnished. Available immediately.
Eves. AX. 8300, Ext. 184
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
Michigan 2100

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION—Bus stop in front of door; modern storeroom, 20x100; suitable for any type of retail trade. AIR BRAKES & CONTROLS, LI. 3-7850.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

NEW STORES

AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT NOV. 15. TWO STORES, EACH 20x50. HEAVILY POPULATED COLORED SECTION ADJOINING MOVIE THEATER.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
4 APTS.—$19,750
1737 RIGGS PLACE N.W.

Here is an excellent investment or home with income. Walking distance of many offices. Oil h.-w. h., new kitchens and bathrooms.

YELLOTT & CO.
REALTORS
1624 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0484.

GEORGETOWN
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Zone C-60. Showing excellent returns.
TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

APPROX. 6 TIMES ANNUAL RENT

1 5-unit and 4 4-unit apts., excellent S. E. section, only 4 years old. Will sell all or separately. Call eves. and Sunday.

MR. RUEHL, HI. 3330
with
T. PAUL MUDD CO., TR. 4382

NORTHEAST APTS.

Semidetached 3-year-old brick duplex. Each apartment with living room-dinette and kitchen, bedroom and bath; tastefully furnished. Rented at $220 per month for both units. Priced at $17,650 including furniture. Represents a fine investment or live in one and rent the other, cutting your own expense. Why not call us for other details and inspect the fine locality? ST. 2400 or OL. 8447.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
1013 15th St. N.W.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

1ST COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES Vicinity You St. N.W. Large corner 12th st.; also cheap property 11th st. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO. Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

4% LOANS

Financing or re-financing homes. Also all forms of insurance. Mrs. Michelsen. EM. 2242.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

$4500 2D TRUST note. Best offer. VI. 5809.

I CAN GET YOU an insurance loan at low interest rates for long terms on a going farm in northern Va.; not less than 200 acres, well located; good improvements; the bigger the better. Write Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
FIRST PRESENTATION

It's old and it's stucco over frame and metal lathe, but it's truly a fine home; solid as a rock and in a splendid location; superb job of renovation inside and out, from top to bottom, has made it like a beautiful new home. Features small bedroom and full bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; stairs to large storage attic; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; oversize 2-car garage; $17,950.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411. Eves., AD. 4234.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK SECTION

$15,750. 1st offering of this attractive detached brick home. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd; recreation room, gas h.-w. h.; convenient to everything.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

BARNABY WOODS

3106 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W. FIRST-FLOOR BEDRM. IN DEN and tile bath. Det. Colonial brick built in 1938. Large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, din. rm., center entrance, reception hall, large well-equipped kitchen with ample cabinets; 2 double size bedrooms, large nursery and tile bath on 2d flr.; dry basement, lav., laundry tubs, Bendix washer, oil h.-w. h. (concealed radiators), built-in gar., rear screened porch to nice fenced-in rear garden; heavy slate roof. INSPECT BY APPT. ONLY. Call WO. 7891, eves., Sat. or Sun.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

BARNABY WOODS
3264 VAN HAZEN ST. N.W.

Well-built 6-room brick with slate roof; center hall, side porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, breakfast rm., recr. rm. In excellent condition. Open Sat. and Sun afternoons. WO. 3625.

BARNABY WOODS

A lovely prewar white brick home in Barnaby Woods, D. C., with full bath and bedroom on 1st floor; lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attached garage. Priced for quick sale

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290. Office open Sun., 9 till 6.

Brightwood—$16,950
8TH & PEABODY STS. N.W.

New semidetached 6-room brick homes with 1st floor powder room, located just 2 blocks east of Georgia ave., near schools, shopping and transportation. Only 1 left in 1st group.

Open Today 12 to Dark
Nimetz & Himelfarb RE. 5039

Brightwood Reduced

Excellent row brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; side hall through to kitchen; living room, dining room, breakfast room; finished room and lavatory in basement; 3 porches; oil h.-w. h.; deep, beautifully landscaped yard with flagstone patio; detached garage; storm sash, Venetian blinds; close to Kennedy Theater and 5th st. bus. To inspect call Owner, Francis Key, SLigo 5445.

BRIGHTWOOD
A LOCATION OF FINE HOMES, NEAR 3RD AND FARRAGUT STS.

Prewar built, including many extra features; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets on 2d floor; large living room and dining room, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, h.-w. h., built-in garage. New-house condition. Can finance. Price $17,150.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Nr. Reno Road and Harrison St., just off Conn. Ave.

We have just listed this magnificent corner property consisting of nine handsomely designed spacious rooms, 2 baths, on first flr.; 3 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd flr. Large and beautifully landscaped grounds. 2-car detached garage. Patio. An ideal home for entertaining, and gracious living, should satisfy even the most discriminating. Let us show you this charming home. Mrs. Cox, VI. 8136.

ATLAS REALTY, ST. 7368

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This bright, cheerful home with large handsome rooms has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and sewing room which could be another bath; den on stair landing; also maid's room and bath. $27,500. Call Mrs. Herkness, MI. 3350 or OR. 3113.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONLY $17,950

Semidetached brick; living room, dining room and modern kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; rear screened porch. Prewar built; in excellent condition. Call Mr. Schellenberg, CH. 7500, ext. 586 for appointment to inspect. LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO. AD. 7800

CHEVY CHASE
$23,000

An older home with much charm and in superior location. Close to Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament. Center-hall plan, 28-ft. living rm., large dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrooms on 3d; slate roof; 2-car garage; new oil burner; beautiful level lot, expensively landscaped. Owner transferred. Prompt possession.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office open Sunday, 9 to 6

CH. CH., D. C.—$16,950
41ST & MILITARY RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.

Brick, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; det. garage; oil heat. Directions: Out Military rd. to 41st st., south on 41st st., one-half block to 5322 41st st. nw.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See this detached prewar brick home on corner lot near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal School. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and large screened living porch. 3 bedrooms and two tile baths on 2d floor. Owner must sell. Priced under $26,000.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Immaculate, well-located brick Colonial with powder room, large kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Finished attic. Garage. Large front porch; slate roof; gas a.c. heat. Owner transferred. Call DI. 1013 till 9 p. m. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Something special in a custom-built home in the best section of Barnaby Woods, D. C. Lovely living room, dining room with bay window, all-electric kitchen, rear side screened porch, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths with ample closet space; recreation room with fireplace, patio in rear overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290. Open Sunday 9 till 6.

CHEVY CHASE
230 ELM ST.
4-Bedroom House
Close to Good Transportation.
$19,500
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK
Situated in a lovely wooded section between Columbia and Chevy Chase Clubs, this home offers every requisite for comfortable family living.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Rosemary st., turn left on Rosemary past school and around circle to Elm st., then proceed to 230.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone TE. 3586
(List Your House With Us)

CLEVELAND PARK
See this 3-bedrm., 2-bath home. Located on one of the best streets in this location. Close to Friends, Wilson and Alice Deal Schools. This home also has large living rm. and dining rm. Modern kitchen. Studio rm. in attic. Clubrm. with bar in basement. This is a fine home and warrants your immediate inspection.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100. Realtors. 'Til 9 P. M.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Substantial brick, downtown home with garden. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath in bsmt.; now rented as 2 apts. Desirable either as home or investment. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appt. NO. 6784.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
One of the finest houses in this desirable location. 20 rooms, semidetached, completely furnished and in excellent condition throughout. Operating as 1st class rooming house with $640 income. Can be handled with $5000 down.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE S.E.
The most desirable and attractive southeast subdivision, semidetached brick, 1 6-room and 1 5-room and tile bath homes; equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, porch; nice lot; other extras; convenient location. Call anytime Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. & Sun., TW. 1610.

FOXHALL ROAD AREA
Center-hall plan, 4-bedroom home; has every detail to powder room (plus 3½ baths), fireplaces, flagstone terrace, air-conditioned master bedroom, 2-car garage, maid's room; must be sold; first trust, $18,000. Call Miss Smith, DI. 4254.
COX & COMPANY

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
1604 33RD ST. N.W.
I am a friendly little house, so drop in to see me and have a spot of tea.
TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5
1265 35th St.—Lovely large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sitting room and bath on 2d floor. Gas heat. Good condition. Very reasonably priced. Excellent investment property. Call Miss Dentley, NO. 6600.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
A most unusual and very attractive detached house; corner lot, with secluded garden; good location and view of park. 1st-floor, hall, large living room, dining room combined; excellent modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished room and lavatory downstairs.
GILLIAT & CO.
2807 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. DE. 2770.
Call Mrs. Perry, AD. 7161, Sat. and Sun., 11 to 3 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5
3039 Cambridge Pl.—Charming, quiet street; house in beautiful condition. 2 bedrooms, bath and small study upstairs. Fine basement with good recreation room, gas heat.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
RARE OPPORTUNITY
Brick, consisting of 4 apts.; all leased. Income over $400 per mo. ANOTHER LARGE HOME EASILY CONVERTED INTO A DUPLEX
For further information, call
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 9116, WI. 3155.

GEORGETOWN
One of the best buys left. $16,800. Well built brick 3-bedroom house in good condition. Very desirable neighborhood. It has extra bath which makes it suitable for duplex. Call for appointment. Virginia Reynolds, EO. 6157, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
Exclusive
MI. 0600 M at 30th St.

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 5. Distinguished old Federal home, 10 rms., 3 baths, lovely stair-hall, handsome front and side entrances, wrought iron gateway, brk. terrace, deep garden. Reduced to $25,950. 1219 29th st.

HILLCREST
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
2125 32d pl. se.—Det. brick, just 2 years old. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, unfinished attic, lge. screened porch, rec. rm., gas h.-w. heat, built-in gar., Anchor fence in rear yard. Conven. terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

KIRKSIDE
A community of beautiful homes. This rambling home, just 3 years old, in new condition; center-hall plan, consists of liv. rm. with open fireplace, screened living porch, den leading to open sun deck, dining rm., all-electric kitchen, including dishwasher and disposal; bedrm. and complete bath on 1st floor; 3 twin-size bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; built-in garage, aluminum windows, screens and storm sash, storm vestibule; lot 125x75. Price of $39,750, including wall-to-wall carpet and custom drapes. A very livable home and must be seen to fully appreciate. 5610 Kirkside dr. Call OWNER, WI. 3001, for appointment to inspect.

LANG PL. N.E.
$9,950
2-bedroom, row brick. Convenient terms for quick sale. For further information, call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737. Eves., SLigo 3532.

LINCOLN PARK
2-unit brick apartment house, fully equipped and furnished; low upkeep. Good income. Underpriced for immediate sale. $17,500. Call ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

MT. PLEASANT
Lovely row brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 enclosed porches, oil heat. Priced to sell with $4000 down. Call Miss Klock, DI. 3306, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

MASS. AVE. PARK
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
2709 36TH ST. N.W.
This fine old brick home, in wonderful location, is ideal for the large family. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor; third floor, 2 bedrms. and baths. Garage, oil heat.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

MT. PLEASANT
$13,500
This 6-room, bath row house is a good value. First floor, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Newly decorated, oil h.-w.h., 2-car detached brick garage; 1 block from shopping and transp. Well financed. $10,000 first trust and $75 per month.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751. OR. 0800.

MICHIGAN PARK
Desirable 6-room brick, 1½ baths, gas heat, screened porch, built-in garage. Sacrifice price. Look into this one.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

MICHIGAN AVE. PARK
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-9 P. M.
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
½-ACRE LOT
This elaborate new custom-built brick colonial home is the best buy we have seen this year, located on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot, near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st flr., reception hall, large living room (28x15) with fireplace, dining room (16x14), den (22x10), powder room and large modern streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on 2d flr.; large finished bedroom on 3d flr., knotty pine recreation room, ½ bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Priced right with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. Eves., EM. 9524.

Michigan Park Section
4242 14th st. ne., 6 rooms, semi-detached brick dwelling, tile bath and extra toilet in basement; gas A.-C. heat; close to schools and transportation; substantial down payment required.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

MOUNT PLEASANT
WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.
Near shopping, transportation, public and parochial schools; close in. Row brick, 3 nice bedrms., 2 rear inclosed porches, ample closets, bath; 1st floor has living room, dining room and kitchen; h.-w. h., full basement; deep, flowered lot. Owner will sacrifice.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

NEW HAMPSHIRE EXT.
Unusual Opportunity
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
G.I. owner is forced to leave city; quick sale wanted of this lovely 5-room detached home, in excellent condition; storm windows, large basement, knotty pine built-in book cases, with fireplace, patio with awnings; large corner lot. Due to circumstances you name any reasonable terms and take over G.I. loan, balance of approx. $9650; monthly payments, $79. Drive out New Hampshire about 1½ miles, turn right onto Erskine st. drive 2 blocks to 2nd st., turn left to top of hill and open house at 7506 16th ave.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W., Eves AD. 5907

NORTHWEST RAMBLERS
$18,850
2629 COLSTON DRIVE
A one-day preshowing of these delightful brick Ramblers prior to the official opening next week, is your privilege TODAY. Featuring an all-G.E. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and electric range, Mercury switches, television outlet, the very finest in materials and workmanship, these 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are the best value in this area. Inspect these quality-built Ramblers today.
Open Sun. 11 a. m. to dark
DIRECTIONS—Out 16th st. to East West Highway, left to Grubb rd., left on Grubb rd. to Colston dr., right to property; or out Conn. ave. to East West Highway, right to Grubb rd., right on Grubb rd. to Colston and property.
W. B. WRIGHT
Exclusive. EM. 5600

N.W. RAMBLERS
Open Sat. 1 to 7
and Sun. 1 to Dark
4801 DeRUSSEY PKWY.
These beautifully custom-built brick ramblers are located in one of the last close-in areas; in a lovely setting of shade trees. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail. The home will be open daily from 2 until 8:30 p. m.
DIRECTIONS: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO THE HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT, CONTINUE ON TO THE FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT PAST THE DISTRICT LINE, CONTINUE AN ADDITIONAL 6 BLOCKS TO THE "NEW HOMES" SIGN, TURN LEFT TO PROPERTY. CALL
W. B. WRIGHT
Builder—Realtor
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600.

SOUTH CAPITOL and Elmira Sts. S.W.—$12,750; terms; less than a year old; 6-room brick home. Eves., WO. 4845. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100.

SPRING VALLEY
White brick and stone home on high elevation. A level lot has more than a quarter acre of beautifully landscaped ground; 3 very large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor. A large fourth bedroom on 3d floor. Unusually large library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor. Maid's room and full bath, gas air-conditioned heat, 2-car garage. A whole arrangement lends itself to contented living and gracious entertaining. Call Mrs. Davis, OR. 1234 (with Thomas L. Phillips).

SPRING VALLEY
White brick Colonial, in beautiful condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; library with bath on 1st floor; large level lot. Call Mrs. Zimmerman today, WI. 3397.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

TAKOMA PARK
2-story brick on beautiful landscaped lot. 1st floor has these extra features: Covered concrete patio, breakfast room, ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; extra storage space. Basement has laundry, maid's room and ½ bath; det. brick garage. Home is in immaculate condition, and close to schools and trans. A real buy. Call
ROBERT E. LOHR, Realtor
316 CEDAR ST.
GE. 0881. GE. 0257.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
5511 4TH ST. N.W.
Lovely home off Missouri ave. nw. New-house condition, new Bryant gas heat. New refrig., hall entr., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. equipped kitchen and breakfast nook, screened porch, 1st flr. Master bedrm., bath, 2 other nice bedrms. and enclosed sleeping porch and bath, 2d flr. Knotty pine recr. rm., lavatory, storage closets, basement, garage, yard, cement front porch. Only $16,950. Easy down payment. RE. 3316, SLigo 4190.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WAKEFIELD
One of the better prewar white brick homes in this exclusive sec.; consists of 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; 2 additional bedrms. on 3d fl.; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., extra-large din. rm. and complete modern kit.; 2-car garage; lovely grounds and many features too numerous to mention. Call
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 lge. rms. and bath, a.m.i., auto h.-w. h., Venetian blinds, all-elec. kitchen, full bsmt., garage, lge. lot, excel. cond. Open 1 to 6. 2421 Otis st. ne.

720 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK
1 blk. to St. Gabriel's Church and school. 6-room brick house in splendid location. Oil h.-w.h. Price $13,950. Easy terms. Call Mr. Sampson, TU. 2100; eves., TA. 2973—or see representative on premises.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WOODRIDGE N.E.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
3038 OTIS ST. N.E.
Here's an opportunity to secure a large 6-room detached home situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, in D. C. Very close to all conveniences. 1st floor has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, front and rear porch. 2d floor has 3 good size bedrooms and bath. Full basement with outside entrance and automatic oil h.-w. h. This house is VA appraised at $13,250. Can be sold to nonvets with terms available. This won't last long so come out early.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island ave. to Otis st. ne., left on Otis to 3038 and our open sign. For detailed information call Mr. Powers, RE. 6650; eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103.
Colonial Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Rambler—Hillcrest Area
2501 GAITHER ST. S.E.
2 years old. Corner white Cape Cod, near Andrews Field, Bolling Field and Navy Yard; ideal for entertaining. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, approved GI, $26,000. Excellent 1st trust 4% may be assumed. A fine buy for the right buyer. $4000 to $5000 cash, balance financed on excellent terms. Will consider small home in trade. Contains living room with special fireplace, formal dining room with china cupboards, 11x15 U-shaped kitchen, built-in breakfast nook, master bedroom, guest room, tile bath, screened porch on 1st floor; 2 master bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; full basement, recreation room with bar, Utility room with Bendix, plenty of storage space. Oak floors, copper plumbing. Lot 100x120.
DRIVE OUT Branch ave. to Colebrook dr., turn right at sign (Paul P. Stone) to section and house.
OPEN SUNDAY
HI. 8714, HI. 5447, NA. 7379

2136 WISCONSIN AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
Vacant 3-bedroom brick, very substantial and large rooms, gas heat, etc. Call Mr. Odette, eves., NO. 2709.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

YOU'LL LOVE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
3 Bedrooms
All Conveniences
$13,950—Terms
SARGENT ROAD N.E.
Exhibit House Open
To reach—Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. to 5029 Sargent Road or take Brookland streetcar No. 80 to 12th & Quincy St. N.E., transfer to F6 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 12th & Gallatin, right to 5029 Sargent Rd.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 7226 MI. 8466

6814 OREGON AVE. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till Dark
A beautiful Cape Cod on a lot 70x135, facing Rock Creek Park, and containing large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, lovely den, 3 nice bedrooms, a complete recreation room, 3 col. red tile baths. Priced to sell on today's market. Call Mr. Lawrence, TU. 2100. Eves., DE. 4320.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

OPEN SUN. 10 TO 6
6905 5TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrms., det.; 1st-floor lavatory. On almost ¼ acre. Gas h.-w. heat
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.
New Rambler, Gaither St.
HILLCREST HEIGHTS
Living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, large kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and full tile bath; built-in garage; gas heat; $4,500 down. Built by Carozza.
TO REACH: DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. SE. TO COLEBROOKE DRIVE, 2 BLOCKS TO RIGHT AND OPEN SIGN.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Penn Ave. S.E.

NR. FAIRFAX VILLAGE
Excellent 6-room brick semidetached, 1½ baths, gas heat, recr. rm., storm windows, screens, stove, refrig. Personally shown by Mr. McDonnell, AX. 7775.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

Open Sun. 2 to 5 P. M.
2417 MINN. AVE. S.E.
Brick house of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, h.-w. heat, just commercial. A good buy.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
BURLINGTON AVE.
Just off Georgia ave., close to Silver Spring shopping district. 1st fl. has lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt.; garage. A real buy at $11,950; excellent condition.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 to 6

VACANT
MOVE RIGHT IN
Lovely small brick home in perfect condition, has hardwood floors throughout; beautiful, modern bath, automatic gas heat; 5 spacious rooms, large rear yard, reasonably priced on convenient terms.
CALL SUN. BETWEEN 10 AND 5 FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors. NA. 6730.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES
(CONGRESS HEIGHTS)
Open 1-6: semidet. brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other). Gas h.-w.h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elec. kitchen. Superbly built by a master craftsman; facing Gov't park; near schools, churches, stores. $11,000 trust at 4% payable $84 monthly. For GI., cash $2,000. Non-GI., reasonable cash. Price $16,950. Please inspect this house without obligation to buy. (Directions: Nichols Ave. to 3306 4th St.)
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

BY OWNER
5316 Dorsett Pl. N.W.
Nr. MacArthur blvd. and Potomac ave., Colonial home, 6 rms., 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., screened porch, large lot, through to Carolina pl. Trees, shrubs, desirable, conv. location. $14,500. Terms $3,000 cash. Move right in. OL. 2016.

APARTMENT BLDG.
HOME WITH INCOME
Located near Coral Hills shopping center, 3 one-bedroom apartments, annual income $2700; gas heat.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

128 33RD ST. N.E.
Price $10,500. Terms $1,700 Cash
Balance 1st Trust $8,800
payable $61.73 monthly incl. prin. int. taxes and insurance. Five nice rooms plus beautiful finished recreation room, new gas furnace, tile bath, yard. Immediate possession. Go out Benning rd. ne. to 34th st., turn right few blocks (River Terrace.)
Bob Hollander, Exclusive
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9743 or GE. 5526.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

2-FAMILY BRICK
½ BLK. OFF PA. AVE. S.E.
Nice brick home, arranged for 2 families. Full basement. Only $12,950.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Brick Bungalow, $13,750
BLK. FROM D. C. LINE
Bedroom with ½ bath 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath 2d floor; recreation room, gas heat.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

5918 4TH STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
English semidetached corner brick home with 4 bedrooms; spacious rooms throughout; oil h.-w. heat; front and rear porches; delightfully landscaped; convenient to all facilities; low down payment, excellent terms to suit purchaser.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Eves., MI. 3232

3113 CHANNING ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5
Spacious Bungalow
that has been divided into 2 complete apartments. Each has its own separate entrance. This house is situated on a large shaded lot.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtors. NA. 6730.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
3038 O ST. N.W.
I'm a sturdy house with 2 apartments. My site is good—but my face needs lifting.
TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868

926 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
PRICED TO SELL TODAY
Semidetached brick, colonial front porch, completely redecorated, 6 rooms, bath, full basement, automatic heat; large fenced-in rear yard.
CALL SUNDAY BETWEEN 10 & 5 FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors. NA. 6730.

$3,350 CASH
buys this charming detached brick; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, studio living rm., dining rm., kitchen, gas-heated house in Spring Valley. Lavatory could be added to laundry. Total price $17,650. Well financed. For details call OR. 3689 after 10 a. m. Mayo Co.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
603 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Owner being transferred, this lovely row brick home with built-in garage has been priced for quick sale with immediate occupancy. Featuring 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, venetian blinds, storm windows, new gas heat. Modern bath. Be the first to see this property.
TO REACH: NORTH ON 5TH N.W. LEFT ON SOMERSET PL. MR. LEVICK ON PREMISES. EVES. CALL GE. 3725.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK
4411 36TH ST. N.W.
ADJ. BUREAU OF STANDARDS
Only $17,950. 1½-year-old custom detached brick home, reception hall, living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen, pantry and tile powder room on 1st floor, 2 extremely large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd. Full basement, beautiful corner lot. Ideal financing arranged.
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle st., right to 36th, left at 36th and "open" sign.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

OWNER will sell semidetached 6-room brick, recreation room, 1½ baths; newly decorated; vicinity Fairfax Village, S.E. VI. 7391.

NR. 17TH & H STS. SE.
Colonial tapestry brick—20 ft. wide, fine condition, 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Lovely home that must be seen to be appreciated. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

Facing Rock Creek Park
Beautiful small estate on west side of the park, a bit of terrestial paradise, custom-built brick home of center-hall type, modern but not new, with 7 rooms, 2½ baths, gas heat. The brick stable is a novelty and contains 4 box stalls and pony stalls, hay loft as important for parties as for hay. Garage. About 34,500 sq. ft. of land a credit to any landscape architect. Price, $47,500, and that is final!
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166

8-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK
$15,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
Large liv. rm., step-up din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., full bsmt.; screen enclosed porch, fenced-in yard. Auto heat. Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at Reservoir), west on Brewer 2 blocks to Clark pl. and right to 4620 Clark pl. nw.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

VETERANS
BEST BUY IN D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO DARK
As little as $250 down and $77.30 per month, including taxes and insurance, will buy these lovely new 2-story brick homes; 5 large rooms, gleaming Youngstown kitchen, ultra-modern tile bath; full basement with painted walls, gas a.-c. heat; large lot, fully sodded; located on Chesapeake st. se. between 4th and 6th.
Out Nichols ave. to South Capitol, continue on South Capitol to Atlantic ave., turn left to 4th, right 2 blocks to Chesapeake st., left to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

SALE OR LEASE WITH OPTION 610 ROXBORO PL.—6-rm. semide. brick, gas ht.; front porch and fenced-in rear yard. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5 p. m. 4007 Blaine st. ne. 6 rooms. Small down payment. You will have to see this house if you want a bargain.
POTTS REALTY CO. AX. 1155

2 Exceptional Buys
Open 11 till 6
917 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Brick home, 6 rooms and bath; full basement; excellent condition; convenient to everything.
5112 8th St. N.W.
Brick home, 6 rooms and 2 enclosed porches, automatic hot-water heat. Basement has lavatory, shower and beautiful parquet oak floors.
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

1730 D ST. S.E.
Well constructed, Jamison-built tapestry brick, fine condition; 6 good-size rooms, 2 enclosed porches; oil h.-w. h. Deep lot; garage. Conveniently located to Eastern High School, Armory and Gallinger Hospital. Priced at only $12,500. Convenient terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

EXCLUSIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4515 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Beautiful new 6-room, detached brick. Built-in garage; full basement with ½ bath. Fireplace in living room; extra large size concrete porch. Large level lot. This home is far superior to the average home in both material and workmanship. Priced under $17,000, with excellent terms. Call Mr. Ruehl, evenings and Sunday, HI. 3330, with
T. Paul Mudd Co., TR. 4382

Convenient to Schools
shopping and transp., this lovely det. stone and brick home has a den or bedrm. and full bath on the 1st fl., plus lge. liv. rm., din. rm. and kit.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d; recr. rm., oil a.-c. heat; 200-ft. lot; house in perfect cond.; priced right.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office open Sun., 9-6. Weekdays till 9

INCOME PROPERTY
(2) TOGETHER
MOUNT PLEASANT AREA
Row bricks. Each has 12 rms., 3 baths and garage, made into apts., furnished. Oil heat in 1. Price $19,500 each with $4500 down. Mr. McDonald, DI. 3306 with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

3444 23d ST. S.E.
Open today 12-6 p. m. 2-yr.-old semidet. brick containing 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, full bsmt. and oil ht. Priced for immediate sale and can be handled on reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
6-room brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, storage room, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; 2-car garage, full basement, Bendix washer. This home has a $10,000 1st trust. Full price, $13,500. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR CHILDREN—Chevy Chase, D. C. Splendid prewar brick between Reno and Conn. In excellent condition, close to shopping, transportation, Murch, Deal and Wilson Schools. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, den or extra bedrm.; 1st fl.; Maid's rm. with shower, screened porch, modern kitchen. Lot 65x165, garden show place in spring; $40,000. Owner, EM. 7931.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Located on bus line. May go GI. Large living room, large modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, expansion attic. Full basement, gas heat.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5
5 rooms, on lot 50x100; recreation room in basement, tile bath, gas heat, elec. stove, stationary tubs; 2-car garage; in A-1 condition. $19,000. CAN GIVE POSSESSION.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NO. 4907.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
1136 46TH ST. S.E.
BRICK BUNGALOW, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, recr. rm., expansion attic; fenced yard; oil heat. A good cheerful house on a nice street.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Penn Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW
South of 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne., 5-room brick, big lot, first time on market. $14,250, terms. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5:30
5224 5TH ST. N.W.
16-ft. row brick; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, heated sun porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, inclosed porch; gas h.-w. heat; 1-car garage; house in perfect condition; possession with settlement; terms. Eves. call SLigo 1089.
GOLDSTEN BROS.
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1900

Trade Your Old Home
FOR A NEW DETACHED BRICK
Modern 2-story home. 1st flr., lge. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., complete kit., powder rm. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms., tile bath; full bsmt., gas heat. Large lot.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

½ BLOCK WEST OF CONN AVE.—Mod. 6-rm. semidet. brick, 2½ baths; 1st fl. powder rm., rec. rm., extra kit. in bsmt. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

NR. 13TH AND RITTENHOUSE NW.—Modern 6-rm. brick, 2 baths; fin. rec. rm. and in excellent condition. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

VACANT—OPEN 1 TO 5
4563 NORTH CAPITOL
$2,500 DOWN
9 YEARS OLD
This lovely corner brick home has 6 rooms, colored tile bath, modern cabinet kitchen, recreation room and lavatory in the basement; gas A.-C. heat; large front and rear porches; many shrubberies in yard.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266, EM. 6027

MURDER! POLICE!
The owner of this lovely home is raising the roof. He wants immediate sale of this fine 6-room semidetached brick, oil heat, nice yard. Near crosstown and loop buses. Across from park. Small down payment and low monthly payments. See 4608 FORT TOTTEN DRIVE FROM 1 TO 6 TODAY, 1 block from Allison and Hawaii ave.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. NW. Eves., AD. 5769.

Nr. Chevy Chase Circle
Lot 100x100. See this beautiful custom stone and brick detached home on corner lot. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, library and powder room. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Price, $39,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

INSPECT SUNDAY
1411 CRITTENDEN STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Offered for quick sale, possession with deed. Choice two-story attached brick home, 4 rooms on each floor. Attic, garage, gas h.-w.h. This is a good buy and is convenient to everything. See it today.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1620 K St. N.W. NA. 0392
Evenings RA. 3808

Facing Rock Creek Park
Unusually attractive brick home, 2 stories, 10 rooms, 3 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor); oil burner, Venetian blinds; 2-car brick garage; lot 125 ft. deep. Price, $23,500, includes furnishings. Eve. or Sun. phone TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

1628 33D ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; attractive garden. Owner transferred. Priced $19,750. Call Harper with
JOS. M. WISE
1332 Wisc. Ave. Exclusive Agents
DU. 0200 WO. 5602

NR. 13TH & ALASKA AVE. N.W.
4 BDRMS.—2 BATHS—$15,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
Det. home on large corner lot in Shepherd Pk. Liv. rm. with stone fireplace, recept. hall, full bsmt., oil heat. Directions: Out 16th st., right on Floral to 1301 Floral st. nw.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

A PROMINENT CORNER
Located nr. Catholic Univ., this attractive custom-built home ideally situated for a doctor or professional man has 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, including bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2-car garage; oil heat; recreation rm. and large fenced yard. Owner wants immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

Colored—60 Bryant St.
7 large rooms, row brick, good condition; conv. to Howard Univ. transportation, shopping, churches; reasonably priced at $12,950. Inspection by appointment.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

Colored—Trinidad Area
Immaculate end brick house of 5 rooms, gas heat, hardwood floors, nice yard; only $1500 down, about $50 a month.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
AT. 8941 2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

COLORED
LOOK! READ! ACT!
Our beautiful stucco bungalow in Northeast section. Low down payment. Will go GI. AD. 1647, Mr. Gamble, with
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 3400.

COLORED, 4000 block Marlboro Pl. NW.—If you are interested in a lovely Colonial brick home of 7 rms. with mod. tiled bath; bsmt., garage, plus many extras; can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED, READ!
100 BLK. ADAMS ST. N.W.—Semi-detached, 2-story, 20 ft wide brick; 6 extra large rms. and bath, Colonial front porch. Full bsmt. H.-w. h., coal; detached garage. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
5012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED, 2nd and R. I. Ave. N.E.—A beautiful 6-room home in perfect condition; recreation room. Eves., MI. 2121. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100.

COLORED—Best 6-room colonial properties, Quincy st. and Quebec pl. nw.; reasonably priced. Mr. Wagstaff. AT. 6253-MI. 2080.

COLORED, 19th st. near T nw.—3-story, 15 rooms, 5 baths, recreation room, large living room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat; good condition throughout; suitable for fraternity, guest or tourist house; substantial cash required.
V. D. JOHNSTON
925 You St. NW., HU. 7812, DE. 5630.

COLORED—Capitol Hill corner, brick, near 4th and Pa. ave. se., suitable for doctor or dentist (1st fl. and basement would make excellent offices); 4 apts., 2 rms., kitchen and bath each. Oil burner, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., fire escapes, etc. Price reduced for quick sale. Excellent terms. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935. L. T. GRAVATTE, 1518 K st. nw., Realtor, NA. 0753.

COLORED—3114 PARK PL. N.W. Semidetached colonial brick, 8 rooms, recr. rm., price greatly reduced. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415-MI. 2080.

COLORED
813 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Vacant, Colonial porch brick, 9 rms., bath, h.-w. oil heat; suitable for two families; terms, $2,000 cash, balance $125 per mo. in form of one trust.
Frederick A. Blumer Co., Realtors
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6
VACANT—1308 F ST. N.E.
Unusually fine brick home. 8 lge. lovely rms., bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; concrete front porch. Reas. price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED, 100 Block You St. N.W.—6 rms., bath, enclosed porch; gas heat. Gar. Newly decorated.
58 Florida ave. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $9000.
105 41st St. N.E.—6 rms., elec., $5000, $500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COL.—EQUITABLE REALTY CO., dealing in better homes and investments, offers splendid home and investments, near 13th & Columbia rd. nw., 4 furn. apts., 3 baths, 10 rms., income, $350 mo.; oil heat; excellent condition; exceptional price and terms. Mr. Carter, DU. 5517-MI. 2080.

COLORED
14th & Irving Sts. N.W.
Store and 2 complete apts. (furnished); 1st floor, shop and liv. quarters, basement store. Total income $265. Price $24,500. Changing neighborhood.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

COLORED, 613 Florence St. NE., bet. 14th and 15th, G and F—6-rm. brick, bath, Arcola ht. $950 cash, bal. like rent. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—BEST BUY
2300 Blk. 1st St. N.W.—Newly decorated 9 rms., 3 baths, arranged as 3 apts., furnished, gas heat, 2-car garage. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993-MI. 2080.

COLORED—$995 DOWN
VACANT—BRICK—N.W.
Beautiful colonial brick home, 6 lovely rooms, modern tile bath, built-in tub and shower, automatic gas heat. New house condition, large front and rear yards. Call today—tomorrow it will be gone. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED, OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
WE ARE SPECIALISTS
SEE THESE HOMES TODAY
COME READY TO BUY.
537 Quincy St. N.W.
908 Quincy St. N.W.
916 Quincy St. N.W.
These beautiful homes have at least 6 rooms, with all modern improvement. Most will give you an income. Small down payment considered.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. NW., DE. 8640, OR. 0888.

COLORED—3935 Clay Pl. N.E.—6 rooms, modern vacant, financed partly with 4% interest; small down payment. POTTS REALTY CO., AX. 1155.

COLORED—VACANT
Immediate possession, near Lincoln Park. 22-ft.-wide home, front porch, 6 extra large rooms, gas Bryant heat; excellent condition. Price reduced. Terms. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
1922 2D ST. N.E.
Large corner brick, newly decorated throughout. Large, modern, equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; oil automatic heat. A real bargain, with reasonable down payment.
DIRECTIONS: Out R. I. ave. to 2d st. ne., right 3 blocks to house No. 7660.
CAFRITZ

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, N. E. and S. E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

OLD OR NEW HOUSES, APTS. Small investment properties. Pay cash. OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597, D. C., 16.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

I PAY TOP DOLLAR for houses in D. C. or nearby Md., any cond. MR. CURRO, ST. 3320; eves., SH. 1382.

LOOK PROPERTY OWNERS!
For top price and quick sale, list your houses with EWINGS REALTY CO., HU. 5615.

HAVE $3,000 for down payment on house suitable for rooming house. Nicholas Cambosos, 804 21st st. nw. RE. 8740.

LISTINGS WANTED
We have calls from people for many types of homes whose orders we cannot fill. If you wish to sell your house immediately at the right price give us a ring.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
OH. 4184, OX. 2980. Eves., GL. 1722.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

PROPERTY sales and evaluations. EDWARD HUSS JONES DE. 3171
World Gov't Is Home Protection.

YOU list 'em—We sell 'em! If price is right. 2 phones: LI. 3-0346-LI. 3-0561. Gladman.

SELLING YOUR HOME?
List your Arlington or Fairfax Co. property with us for top market price and prompt action. Call JA. 8-4700.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington JA. 8-4700

BROKERS' ATTENTION
I require 2-3 bedrm. det. brick house in N.W. sect. with auto. heat, mod. kit. and bath.
I WILL PAY ALL CASH.
Box 158, The Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL OR RENT LIST WITH PARKER & WALKER
FOR QUICK & EFFICIENT SERVICE
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136

WANTED TO BUY
Small house in Alexandria's Yates Gardens, George Washington Park or Rosemont area. Private buyer from private seller. No agents. Write Box 155, Washington Post.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section; white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 6300, DU. 6556.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, NE, SE or MD.; white or colored. COX COMPANY, RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

SALE or RENT 66A

ALEX.-LYNN HAVEN
261 Evans lane—5-rm. brick, compl. furn. All modern conv. Oil h. Avail. immed. Open 12-5 Sun.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st flr. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 to 6. Kindly ask about Nos. 3904 and 3906. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ARDWICK PARK—Mod. 2-bedroom frame house, b'ment; insulated; oil heat. Lot 75x140. $8,000. HY. 0047.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$12,750
An immaculate brick home with 2 nice bedrooms, bath, living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen with utility room and storage attic. Close to Navy Medical Center, shopping and bus. We recommend this home as a very good buy.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

BETHESDA—RAMBLER
$24,500
Yes, it is just being finished. 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, large porch, attached garage, corner lot. Call for appt.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. Eves., OL. 0455.

BETHESDA, MD.
3-bedroom, 2-story brick, attached garage; built in 1942; corner lot, picket fence; 2 blocks to Wis. ave., schools, stores, Naval Hosp. $16,500. Terms.
GEO. W. ROBERTSON, REALTOR
8101 Wisconsin Ave., WI. 8267.

BETHESDA RAMBLERS
OPEN 10:30 TO DARK
Quality construction and individually designed; 2 large bedrooms, large living room leading to outdoor fireplace and patio, well-planned kitchen, pine-paneled and plastered dining room. $16,950. Terms.
To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Wyngate dr., left on Wyngate dr., then continue to end of street to Ewing dr. and houses.
R. H. MANSFIELD, Owner-Builder
WI. 4479.

BETHESDA
213 Elsmere Ave., in Maplewood
OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
5 rooms, 1 bath, vestibule, entrance, screened rear porch, attached garage, wooded lot.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. Eves., OL. 0455.

BETHESDA—$15,500
103 GLADWYNE CIRCLE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Mod. 2-story brk. home, adjacent to Naval Medical and Public Health Centers; generous living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd fl.; full bsmt., rec. room, outside ent.; extra large level lot; close to schools, stores and bus; dead-end street; ideal for children. Excellent terms.
Directions—Out Wisc. ave. past Bank of Bethesda, approx. ½ mi. to Jones Bridge rd., turn right 3 blocks to Gladwyne Circle, turn right at arrow to property.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900: Sun. and Eves., WI. 5344.

BETHESDA-WOODHAVEN
MUST BE SOLD
OPEN SUNDAY
1 TILL DARK
Beautiful Stone Home
First Floor Contains:
—CENTER HALL
—LARGE LIVING ROOM with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling
—DEN
—POWDER ROOM
—BREAKFAST ROOM
—DINING ROOM
—SCREENED DINING PORCH
There is also a large screened porch at the rear of the house with a barbecue pit.
The second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths.
Full attic; recreation room, maid's room and bath; 3-car garage.
Over ½ acre ground with stream at the rear of the lot.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd. about 1½ miles to Woodhaven; left on Woodhaven blvd. to No. 11 and "open" sign.
CALL MR. SMITH
WI. 9400 or WI. 7735
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6640

BETHESDA
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
This elaborate custom-built detached brick center-hall Colonial home was designed for gracious living. Situated on large beautifully landscaped corner lot in this exclusive neighborhood. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, modern streamlined kitchen, knotty pine den and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recreation room, full bath in basement. Oil a.-c. heat. 2-car garage. Slate roof, side screened porch. Priced within market value.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

BRADLEY FARMS SMALL ESTATE
FRONTING ON RIVER ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK
Attractive Colonial, 12 years old on 5 acres bordering 2 good roads. Contains center hall, step-down living room, library, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, pine panelled sitting room, nursery and 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to storage attic, screened porch, oil heat. Level grounds with many trees and shrubs; large chicken house and tool house.
To reach—Out River Road 4.1 miles beyond Wilson Lane, or 1.3 miles beyond Bradley Boulevard to our large "For Sale" sign on your left.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464
Eves., Telephone TE. 3586
(List Your House With Us)

BROOKDALE AREA
This lovely six-room, 1½-bath brand-new detached brick home containing 1st-floor powder room, unusual de luxe DREAM KITCHEN with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, lots of beautiful Craft steel cabinets, folding table and exhaust fan; large lot; gas a.-c. heat; located in fine Brookdale area. OWNER-BUILDER selling at amazingly LOW PRICE.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4

BROOKSIDE FOREST RAMBLER
SALE BY OWNER
Lovely living room, 3 master size bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen (Roper de luxe stove, large GE refrigerator), full dining room, large basement, gas a.-c.h., 2 flagstone patios, 1 inclosed with knotty-pine porch 12x26; lovely landscaped lot; near buses, schools; $19,500 or best offer; owner forced to sell. Open Sun. 10-6; 9223 Whitney st., Silver Spring.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Mrs. K's Toll House to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to Flower ave., right 2 blocks to E. Melbourne ave. and left 3 blocks to Whitney st. and house.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS
Bungalow; A-1 condition; 5 rooms, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; lovely lot; transportation at front door. Price, $11,750; terms. Mr. Marchal, RA. 2561.
SIGLER & CO., REALTORS
HU. 3313

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BELLEMEAD, MD.
4300 75TH AVE.
Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, dinette, Westinghouse refrig., finished recr. rm., storage rm. A. C. gas heat, large front porch, side ride aluminum combination storm windows and doors; level lot 100x96; 4 large shade trees; $12,950 or make offer; substantial cash. Open Sunday.
Out Defense highway to Ardmore rd. to 75th ave.

BROOKDALE
CHEVY CHASE—$26,500
Very attrac. white brick, with lge. liv. rm., din. rm., den, powder rm. and kit.; 2d flr., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm.; garage. A real value in this most-sought-after location.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

CARROLL HIGHLANDS—Open Sun. and weekdays, 1 'til dark. Attractive 4% 1st trust for GI or civilian. Small down payment. 7601 15th ave. off New Hampshire ave. ext. Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, immac. condition. Immediate occupancy. Directions—North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskine ave. to 15th ave., left to 'Open' sign. GALLE REALTY, SLigo 4575; eves., SLigo 4968.

Cheverly Beautiful
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
PRICE REDUCED
6020 Inwood st. Stone front, brick sides and frame second floor, in charming blend of quality and good taste. Stone fireplace from floor to ceiling of long living room; center-hall plan; screened private dining porch, rear; full-size dining room; yellow tile powder room, first floor; large kitchen plus breakfast nook; second floor, three twin-size bedrooms and blue tile bath; pull-down stairway to insulated attic; basement, full, dry, daylight, with outside entrance; prewar sound construction; slate roof; detached brick garage.
NOW THEN
This is a real $18,500 house reduced to $17,500, and for a real sound chunk of money down the price might be shaved again, so bring your wife and checkbook with you. Enter heavenly Cheverly, travel to the top of the hill, the next street on the right is Inwood and 6020 is the third house from the bus line.
A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571 WA. 6880

CHEVERLY
Lovely 7-room brick home; 1st fl., liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., bedrm., kit., breakfast nook, powder room; 2d flr., 3 nice bedrms., bath and shower; detached garage; full basement; nice lot; reduced for quick sale, to $17,600, terms.
Several new brick Cape Cod bungalows; 4, 5 and 6 rooms; $1,000 down, bal. like rent. LOUIS MILLER, 5213 Baltimore ave., Hyatts., UN. 2723; eves., UN. 4256.

CHEVY CHASE, $17,500
This is just what you have been waiting for. A lovely detached, white clapboard home with living room, dining room, kitchen and DEN AND LAVATORY ON 1ST FLOOR; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; ideally situated on a lot 60x130 ft.; just a square west of Conn. ave., close to 3 schools; has auto. h.-w.h., hardwood floors, porch and detached garage. Phone Mr. Murray, SLigo 8114, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Detached custom-built brick Colonial center hall home, less than 2 years old. Located on large, level lot in this very desirable residential area. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, breakfast nook, large modern streamlined kitchen and full tiled bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths on second floor; stairs to attic; recreation room and full bath in basement; gas a.-c. heat; 1-car garage; rear screened porch. Extremely low priced, with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. WO. 8244.

CORAL HILLS, MD.
Detached brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath on 1st flr.; attic can be converted into 2 bedrms.; lge. heated rm. in basement; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; lot 50x150.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

DAMASCUS SECTION
All brick semibungalow, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, on 1st floor, open fireplace, bath; 2d floor unfinished, would make 3 nice rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; garage in basement. $15,500.

DAMASCUS SECTION
2-story frame covered with Johns-Mansville shingles; 4 bedrooms, hot water heat. $7,100. Call Jerry Williams, Damascus 6261, or Fred B. Cushman, Gaithersburg 299.

GAITHERSBURG
6-room semibungalow, all improvements. $10,500. Possession to suit.

GAITHERSBURG
2-story frame, 9 rooms and 2 baths. $11,000.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg
Telephone 299

GARRETT PARK
Close to D. C.—A very lovely older home, in immaculate condition. Living room, dining room, den, large kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, modern bath on the 2d. Finished attic with 7 windows and space for 2 additional rooms. Lot 100x100; nice residential neighborhood. A real bargain at $17,500. CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., EM 1800.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
817 RAY RD., MD.
Cosily arranged, detached brick home with two bedrooms and bath 1st floor. Beautifully finished 2nd floor. Trim basement. Lovely, large yard. Attractively priced.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave., just beyond District line; turn right on Ray Rd. Follow our signs to house.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., SLigo 2870

HILLCREST GARDENS
5119 28TH AVE. S.E.
Price $18,250—Cash $2,500
BRICK RAMBLER: large 4% 1st trust, convenient monthly payments including taxes. Expandable — this home is designed and prepared for quick and easy conversion to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths when you need additional space. It now has large living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, large de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, basement, gas heat, oak parquet floors.
Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch, across D. C. line to Coldbrooke drive, turn right at our sign 5 blocks to section.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447-HI. 8714 NA. 7379

CABIN JOHN—Pvt. owner; 4-rm. bungalow; modern conveniences; inclosed porch. $5650. WI. 3404.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$14,950
A nice brick home in A-1 condition on a lot 60x183 with Anchor fence, rear yard; has 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat, awnings. A very good buy.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

KENSINGTON
11115 HILLSDALE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 A desirable 5-rm. and bath asbestos shingle bungalow; insulated, storm windows, partial basement, oil a.-c. heat. Located on large corner lot, 165-ft. frontage containing about 16,000 sq. ft., beautifully landscaped, gently sloping; plenty flowers and shrubbery. Near schools, churches and transp. Price, $8,750; terms
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231—LO. 5-0318.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON
2-bedroom modern bungalow with expandable attic. Large lot; full bsmt.; auto. heat. Owner will take trailer in part down payment.
DAISY S. HAYCRAFT
LO. 5-0357—LO. 5-0978.

M ST. NW., 1208—18 rms., 4 b.; $1000 down, $190 mo., 4% int. TA. 4712.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
We have bungalows, houses, ramblers ranging from $10,000 on up, with down payments as low as $1000. These homes are located in Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring. For further details, call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.
Attractive Bungalow, $9,500
4910 EDMONSTON RD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
6 rms., bath, full basement, beautiful big lot; conv. to bus and stores; convenient terms.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. to 3rd traffic light, across from Bladensburg School, left about 1 mile to our sign and property.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

ROLLINGWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
2928 GREENVALE RD.
This charming, painted white brick 6-room home offers delightful living to the family desiring a well-built home in a desirable community. It contains 1st-floor lav. in addition to 2 baths on 2nd flr. and full bath in basement; liv. rm., picture window; din. rm., bay window, and many other unusual features.
To reach: Out Conn ave. to Leland st., right to Greenvale rd., right to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450.

ROCK CREEK HILLS—1 square from Conn. ave. transp.; 2-level rambler, prewar construction; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; large, beautiful landscaped lot. Call Mr. Poumairat, EM. 4306 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

ROCK CREEK HILLS
3-ACRE CORNER LOT
Large estate with older home restored, in excellent condition, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Basement, slate roof, 2-car detached garage. Detached servants' quarters. Beautiful 3-acre lot with stately trees and shrubbery. Truly a wonderful buy. See this at once.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 till 9 p. m. EM. 9524.

SILVER SPRING brick Cape Cod; bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; side porch; full basement. Price $15,950. Lowery & Melton, SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
11 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5
A comfortable 5-rm. and bath frame and masonry bungalow in excel. cond. in an artistic setting. Porch across entire front. An additional room can be added at minimum cost. Full basement, recreation room, oil heat; located on terraced lot, 100x237 ft., beautiful flowers and shrubbery; conv. to stores, schools and transp. Price, $11,000 on easy terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0318.

SILVER SPRING
9704 BRISTOL AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
Center hall brick Colonial; 6 rooms; excellent neighborhood; very convenient location; lot 50x150; close to Parkside School. Priced reasonably.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left 5 blocks to Bristol ave., turn left to Open sign.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or bedroom, fireplace, garage, porch, gas heat; easy terms; trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, WOODSIDE
Open 2 'til dark. An architecturally designed home, custom-built for present owner in Silver Spring's loveliest area. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recr. room, maid's room, side screened porch; level lot with fishpond, trees and shrubs. Oil h.-w. h.; venetian blinds, screens and storm windows. Priced right, with terms.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring to Highland dr., left to Pinecrest Circle, left to 1236.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., DE. 3774.

SILVER SPRING
4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick on a lovely large corner lot; close to school, theater and shopping; priced to sell as owner is transferred. LOWERY AND MELTON. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
2010 GLEN ROSS RD.
Seldom will you find a home with the charm and grace of this beautiful Colonial, located in N. Woodside, close to schools and transportation. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 1 bath on 1st floor large living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, garage and shady lot.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Luzerne ave., turn left to Glenn Ross, continue to Open sign.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200.

Silver Spring Bargain!
1607 NO. SPRINGWOOD DRIVE
Open every day until sold; owner transferred; 3-bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, screened porch, basement, garage, level lot; very attr. terms; may go GI; nice condition. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735-SH. 5115.

SILVER SPRING
306 PENWOOD RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
Red brick Colonial, in new-house condition and priced low. Located close to elementary and St. Bernadette's School. 6 rms. and bath, side screened porch. On very fine lot. Worth your inspection.
To reach—Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to St. Lawrence, turn left to Cherry Tree lane, turn right to Penwood rd. and Open sign.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING
$65 PER MONTH—$12,950
Open 1 till 6 p. m.; 6-room Colonial brick, like new; gas a.-c. heat, full basement, large lot; 1 block to bus; vacant; 4% GI trust; owner, WA. 0748. Directions: Drive out Ga. ave. 1.7 miles past Silver Spring shopping center to Forest Glen rd., turn right for 0.6 mile to Tenbrook dr., left 3 blocks to No. 10029.

SLIGO PARK TERRACE
7202 HILTON AVE., TAKOMA PARK
Newly dec. colonial 9-year-old brick, 6 rms., bath, screened porch, stone terrace. Large landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. $15,750. Open Sat. and Sun.
Directions: Out Carroll ave. to Flower, right to Jackson ave., left to Hilton. Owner, OR. 7468.

VIERS MILL VILLAGE—$9,450, on terms; 2-bedroom bungalow; full basement. Eves., WO. 6523. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100.

$1500 DOWN, $75 MONTH incl. taxes and insurance, 4% trust; brand-new 6-room brick and frame Dutch Colonial, located near Bureau of Plant Industry, Beltsville; full price, $11,500; 3 bedrooms/ tile bath, living room, dining room and large kitchen; full basement, gas a.-c.h.; large corner lot; immediate possession. For appointment call N. C. HINES & SON, OX. 1660; eves., EM. 7671. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p. m. till dark.
Directions—Out Washington-Baltimore blvd. to Montgomery rd. (1 mi. beyond Plant Industry Station), left 2 blocks to houses.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW
ONLY $1500 DOWN
4601 Branch Ave., Silver Hill
Newly decorated and painted; 6 rms., fireplace, large closets. Screened porch; on 1 acre ground. $11,500.
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
1317 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 7-8357

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

HOME WITH A FUTURE
That can make your future secure. Situated 1 mile from D. C. line in a new suburban setting that is getting prettier by the minute. A 3-bedroom brick Colonial—a style that's always popular—on 7,000 sq. ft. of ground that has physical and social environment. This is yours for $1,700 down, FHA and GI approved for $13,250; so you know that it's a good deal, easy payments. Don't delay. Call Mr. Yeonas today.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

California Ranch House
1 ACRE; GARAGE; BREEZEWAY
Situated on high level knoll, 1 mile beyond Manor Club Estates, on paved highway and heart of Montgomery Co. New ranch house, just completed for owner. Living room, 12x22, fireplace, picture window with view overlooking rolling countryside; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, 14x14; utility room. Ideally located to Silver Spring and D. C.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, left one tenth mile (on route 28), two tenths miles to Redland rd. (route 115), right 1 mile to house and "open" sign. By owner, LO. 5-8705.

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
A beautiful brick home located in a delightful section near the river; 5 rooms, expansion attic, full basement; other attractive features; well financed.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

BURCH REALTY CO.
5 BEDROOMS, $11,550
Built in 1935. Playroom basement, h.-w. h., oil; porch; storm windows. Lovely section in Riverdale, Md.

2-FAMILY HOME
2 years old: $12,600; storm windows (3), porch, fenced lot; 1st mortgage 4% payable $66.18 per mo. incl. everything. Tenants pay $55 per mo. for apt. Across street from grade school in College Park, Md.

NEED LARGE LAND?
This 3-bedroom brick has 232-ft. frontage. Built in 1941 near Md. U. in College Park; storm windows; shade and fruit trees, grapes, berries, etc. Only $13,650.

LARGE 2-STORY BRICK
Only $1,500 down. 6 large rooms, fireplace, copper plumbing, storm windows; 2 years old; scr. porch; in lovely section near Md. U. Only $14,250. Make offer.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM BRICK
Only 3 years old, for $14,500. 1st trust 4½%. Fireplace, scr. porch, 15x22 ft., built-in gar., Bendix equip., storm windows, custom awnings, back yard fenced. High on hill in Berwyn Hgts. Owner must sell this weekend.
Burch, Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md. TO. 6338, TO. 5783.
Eves., TO. 4856, SH. 7610.

OPEN TODAY
2 UNTIL DARK
907 GOLDSBORO RD.
SEE DISPLAY SECTION
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122

NR. SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
In Bethesda, this truly lovely det. stone home with 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths (including 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st fl.) on a level fenced lot 50x140 with trees; is an outstanding value at this low price. Possession with deed. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

OPEN TODAY—NOON TILL DARK
6905 SYCAMORE AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
ASKING $17,500
Beautiful corner lot, containing over 10,000 sq. ft. ground. Large detached home, offering 3 twin-size bedrooms, and study on 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st. Owner has moved to Florida and must sell.
TO REACH—Out New Hampshire ave. etended, 8/10 mi. past D. C. line to traffic light, left 1 block to Elm, left on Elm to Sycamore ave., right to house.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

LARGE PREWAR BRICK BUNGALOW
21-ft. living room with fireplace; and huge picture window; company-sized dining room, 2 large bedrooms, lighted walk-in closets; huge recreation room space with open fireplace in basement. Copper plumbing, finished stairway to insulated expansion attic, roughed in for additional room and bath; storm windows; convenient location near bus and school in Riverdale. You must see this home to appreciate the value at $12,950. Approved GI veteran may purchase with small down payment. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open All Day Sunday.

$11,500—$1,200 DOWN
2-apt. house. Income, $150 mo. Lot 50x150. Immediate possession of one apt. Close to school and R. I. ave. car line. Call OWNER, WA. 8484.

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
10206 SOUTHERNLAND RD.,
SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
This family had to buy a larger home and here is a rare opportunity to buy a lovely prewar rambler in excellent condition, with large living room, 21 by 15½, dining alcove, kitchen with breakfast nook, large living porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of closets, all on 1st floor. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h.; recreation room; 2-car garage. Close to schools, stores and buses. Price drastically reduced at $21,500. Terms, immediate possession. Directions: Out Colesville rd. in Silver Spring to Lorrain ave. (2 blks. beyond 4 Corners), left 1 blk. to Southernland rd., right ½ block to "Open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
EXCLUSIVE. REALTOR. SLigo 5300.

NEAR D. C. LINE
OFF RIVER ROAD
Open Today 11 Till Dark
3515 BALTIMORE AVE.
New center hall Colonial brick home situated on a beautiful corner lot; first floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, and modern streamlined kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on thrid floor; screened porch garage, gas A.-C. heat; amazingly low price with excellent financing.
Directions—Out River rd. to Baltimore ave. and "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 3700 EM. 9524

CHARMING RAMBLER
in choice section of Bethesda, between Wisc. and Conn. aves.; picture windows, 24-ft. living rm., paneled den with French doors, opening out to terrace. Two bedrms., 2 baths. Make this your dream home. Conv. to shopping and schools. $21,750. ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

FARMETTE
The best value in Montgomery County; 7 miles from Silver Spring; fine country home in superb condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-fired hot-water heat; fine well; Bendix washer; garage and outbuilding; 1 acre, beautifully landscaped. All at the very low cost of $18,500.
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.
To reach: Straight out Georgia ave. extended from Silver Spring through Wheaton and Glenmont, continue on to Hewitt ave., turn right at our sign, proceed to second sign, 5th house on right.
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Exclusive Agents
ASHTON 6696 or OLYMPIC 9212.

NEAR FORT FOOTE
Attractive, owner-built, asbestos-sided cottage, 2 years old, with 6 rooms, inclosed kitchen, porch 10x12 ft., vegetable cellar, main concrete cellar with laundry and electric washing machines. Disappearing stairs to undeveloped second floor, where two good rooms can be made. Hardwood floors, electric kitchen, chicken house and brooder, spring-fed stream and over six acres of land, of which about 2½ acres have been cleared for lawn and garden, rest being in timber. Price asked is $17,000, but owner is receptive to offer, as he must leave this climate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166

203 ST. LAWRENCE DR.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Near St. Bernadette—Det. home, living room has fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; full basement; large fenced lot.
Directions: Colesville rd. to light at Four Corners, right to St. Lawrence, left to "Open" sign.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

ONLY $72.50 MO., GI
With down payment as low as $500 you can acquire this lovely brick bungalow with full basement and expandible attic, in Silver Spring. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
10314 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring
One-year-old red brick oclonial, slate roof, 1½ baths including powder room first floor, large side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath second; Anchor-fenced yard; gas heat. This home in new-house condition, near transportation, shopping and schools. Lot 65x164. Excellent neighborhood. Priced $18,500. Large first trust available.
Graham & Co., SLigo 6010

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M.
2606 PARKER AVE.
6-room, 1-year-old brick home: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large tile bath. This home has an $11,500 GI 4% trust, payable at $86.75 per month, including taxes and insurance. Full price, $14,250.
Directions: Out Ga. ave. 4 miles past Colesville rd., left on Parker ave. to "Open" sign, or SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

RAMBLER, $750 DOWN
$12,500 UP.
Located in heart of Silver Spring, this lovely 3-bedroom rambler—living room and fireplace, and equipped kitchen, must be sold over the weekend. To inspect, SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

TOWN HOUSE, $23,500
NEAR CONN. AVE & WOODLEY RD.
2827 29TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M. The best value we know of in this exclusive location; in excellent condition, and ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, porch, beautifully remodeled kitchen with de luxe equipment; auto. gas heat. Detached brick home.
BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

JUST south of Bradley Lane, off Wisc. ave., near recreation center, transp. schools and shopping—3-bedrm., 1½-bath home; 24x15 liv. rm.; on quiet street. Call Mr. Poumairat, EM. 4306 (with Thos. L. Phillips.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Charming home with income, 5-rm. apt. on 1st flr. for purchaser; 3-rm. terrace apt., rented at $60 mo.; 2-car det. garage, barbecue, fish pool, beautiful garden; close to everything; $16,500.
Directions: Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Dr. JU. 7-8330.
Eves. SLigo 7224.

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
KENSINGTON-CAPE COD
$65.25 month including taxes and insurance on a 4% 1st trust enables you to invest for future security that check you are now paying as a leasee. Reasonable cash down payment. Living room, dining rm., den, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; full basement, this is not a white elephant. Directions—Out Conn. Ave. to Lincoln Ave., turn left at 1st street north of Master Super Market shopping center, 2 blocks to Nimitz Rd., right to Open Sign.
R. L. BECKETT & CO.
Realtors
7424 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7300

4208 EAST-WEST HWY.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Chevy Chase brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, de luxe GE kitchen, spacious living-dining room combination with fireplace; garage. All in immaculate condition.
LOWREY & MELTON, SH. 9200.

BIG ! !
Everything is big in this home except the price; for 60x120, in Chevy Chase, near the bus line; 6 rooms, 18-ft. dining room, screened porch, 1st floor lav., 3 large bedrooms, two baths, huge basement with built-in garage. Built about two years ago and modern in every way. The owner is building even bigger over in Va. and has priced way under the cost to sell quickly. Only $24,500. Phone Banks Murray, SLigo 8114.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

VETERANS!
RANCH-TYPE RAMBLERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payments Approx. $59.50. ½-Acre Wooded Lots—2 Bedrooms. Same plan can include breezeway and garage at slightly higher price and some down payment.
—ALSO—
2-Story Colonial Homes
3 bedrooms, full, high basement; all large rooms. Approximately $1,500 down and about $65 month.
MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
If you want it, we have it.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO., REALTOR
WA. 3200. WA. 6641. HY. 5517.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY, INC., SH. 5555.

BUNGALOW
NEAR KENSINGTON
Beautiful detached home, nice living room, large, modern kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, floored attic with storm windows; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. In perfect condition. Only $10,950, $1500 cash; balance under $67.00 per month, including payments on home, insurance, and taxes.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

RAMBLERS
BRADLEY HILLS, MD.
We have 4 ramblers left in this group which are completed and ready to be occupied. These ramblers are situated on large wooded lots and consist of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, plus utility room. Can be seen by appointment.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100. Realtors. 'Til 9 P. M.

$11,950—All-brick Colonial on nice lot, with garage; screened porch and fireplace; 3 bedrooms. SH. 3490. Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT
421 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park—Bricktex bungalow, 6 rms., expand. 2nd fl.; garage, oil heat. Lot 50x485. Reasonably priced. Open 2-6. To reach: From firehouse on Carroll ave. in Takoma Park, east on Carroll a short distance to Ethan Allen, right on Ethan Allen to property, or out New Hamp. ave. ext. to Ethan Allen, left to property.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800. Realtor. SH. 7022.

$500 DOWN—Suburban home on beautiful ½-acre lot, with nice garage; near shopping, buses and schools. $10,950. SH. 3490. Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.

COUNTRY HOUSE
A picturesque, well planned country house in perfect condition; 20 minutes from Washington. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large bright living room, with view of rolling hills, dining room, well equipped kitchen, excellent heating plant. Two smaller houses and 10 acres a part of the property. Priced under $30,000. Call DE. 9338 10 to 11 a. m. and after 7 p. m. for further particulars.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

12 ACRES, Montgomery County, 13 miles from Silver Spring; picturesque old mill property, beautifully restored, has 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen fireplace; secluded yet accessible. Open today 2-6 p. m. Drive out Colesville Pike straight thru 1½ miles to Brinklow Post-office, turn right 1½ miles to our sign. Price, $15,750.
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Ask operator for Ashton 2421.

$8,950—OPEN 1 TO 5
117 Huron dr., Forest Hgts., Md., 5-rm. bungalow. Call RA. 2969.

$1,500 DOWN
Bal. conv. terms. Brick bungalow; 1st floor, 5 rms., bath; 2nd fl., 3 rms., bath; 2 firepls.; oil h.-w.h.; brick gar. Close to shops, trans., schools. Nr. Cheverly. Owner. UN. 1480, Sunday all day; weekdays, after 6 p. m.

SMALL FAMILY
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
5013 VENTNOR AND 5015 ALLANDALE RD.
2 detached bricks in Greenacres of 2 and 3 bedrooms. Basements. Excellent construction. Close to school and transp.; restricted; $13,000 and $14,250. (Out Wisconsin ave. to Sears & Roebuck, left on River rd. ½ mi. beyond Western ave. to Ventnor rd., left to houses.)
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC. EM. 4480.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

WHY NOT—
DRIVE OUT TO GARRETT PARK, MD., ONLY 1 MILE WEST OF KENSINGTON AND ONLY 3 MILES FROM BETHESDA HEALTH CENTER TO SEE THE GREATEST NEW HOME VALUE OF A LIFETIME! THIS IS THE LAST ONE LEFT OF A GROUP OF SIX NEW HOMES BUILT ON A LEVEL LOT, 72x145, 1 BLOCK FROM BUS STOP AND CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND STORES. A CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL HOME WHICH APPEARS TO BE A ONE-FLOOR RAMBLER, BUT UPON ENTERING THE HOME ONE DISCOVERS A FULL EASY STAIRWAY TO A SPACIOUS 2ND FLOOR — 2 LARGE BEDRMS., 15½x15½, WITH BUILT-IN VANITY AND A SPACIOUS TILE BATH, COMMUNICATING TO ANOTHER BIG BEDRM., 11x17. THESE ROOMS HAVE FULL HEIGHT WALLS AND HUGE CLOSETS. THEY ARE LUXURIOUS! AND ON THE FIRST FLOOR ARE 5 LARGE ROOMS AND ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH. THERE IS A FULL BASEMENT WITH FIREPLACE IN PLAYROOM SPACE AND A GENEROUS GARAGE. SUPERB INSULATION; GAS HEAT; MODERN INTERIOR DESIGN WITH FLUSH DOORS; 3-COAT, OIL-PAINTED WALLS; 4 LARGE PICTURE WINDOWS; FULL-LENGTH GLASS FRENCH DOORS TO SPACIOUS SCREENED PORCH! REALLY, THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING! AND ALL FOR LESS THAN $20,000. SOMEONE SHOULD BUY THIS HOME TODAY. IT COULD BE YOU!
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO KENSINGTON, BEAR LEFT ON CONCRETE PAVEMENT (LINCOLN AVE.) TO KNOLES AVE., LEFT 1 MILE TO GARRETT PARK AND KESWICK ST., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO OXFORD ST., LEFT TO HOME, NO. 5.
SYDNEY KARR—Realtor
7932 Wisc. Ave. OL. 1064.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
7305 WILDWOOD DRIVE
Detached brick. Conveniently located, near transportation and shopping. This beautiful home in a fine neighborhood has large living rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, din. rm., den and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrms., and large modern bath; full basement; gas A.-C. heat, nice lot. Priced right, good terms. (TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. extended to Glenside dr., turn left ½ blk., then right to home.)
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

NEW HOME
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
7510 Halleck st., det. home: 1st flr. living rm., din. rm., kit. and bedroom and bath; 2d flr., 2 bedrms.; lot 50x145: oil air-conditioned heat; full cellar. Price, $12,500.
Directions: Out Marlboro pike to District Heights, enter on Gateway blvd., follow to 75th ave., turn right 1 square.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS
Cape Cod, near Pentagon; large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath on first floor; 2-room apt. with bath on 2nd floor. Full basement; oil heat. Built-in garage. Apt. rent will almost pay monthly installments. Shown by appointment only.
PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481.

ALEXANDRIA, 5 miles out, No. 138. Lovely 6-room bungalow, $11,500; auto. oil heat; sitting on ¾-acre lot. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Exceptionally well-built 3-bedroom brick home. Cedar closets, inclosed sun parlor; full basement; oil heat; recreation room with fireplace; garage. Beautiful lot 50x158. Excellent value at $19,950. Shown by appointment.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, between Shirley hwy. No. 323. $2,000 down; total price, $7,500. Constructed of California redwood. 2 lovely bedrooms, large living room, equipped kitchen. Sitting on a ½-acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Just completed in desirable residential section; 3-bedroom duplexes with tiled bath, living room with large picture window, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; back porch; full basement; gas heat; ½-bath. Near high school, shopping and transportation. Will go GI-FHA for $1300 down.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEX.—Lovely lge. cor. home, 7 rms.; just off Mt. Vernon ave.; new storm screen aluminum windows; venetian blinds, equip. stove, refrig., washer; oil h.; conv. trans., shopping, schools. Terms. Owner, AL. 2813. No agents.

ALEXANDRIA
RESTORED TOWN HOUSE
Semi-detached entrance hall, fireplaces, living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, bath and garden. Convenient to downtown Alexandria. Call for appointment. KI. 8-8341.

ALEXANDRIA
4 OR 5 BEDROOMS
If you need a 4 or 5-bedroom home we have one 5-bedroom and several 4-bedroom homes in the Alexandria, Belle Haven and Aurora Hills areas ranging in price from $26,500 to $40,000. We shall be glad to show them to you. For further details and appointment to inspect call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Dept., or MR. SNOWMAN, with
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no answer call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

Alexandria-Tauxemont
$14,500, G. I. APPROVED
Delightful 3-bedrm. rambler beautifully situated on ½-acre surrounded by dogwood, red bud, flowering shrubs and rock garden. Large living rm. with fireplace and picture windows; dining rm. opening onto terrace; equipped kitchen, tiled bath, 8 closets, utility rm. with Bendix; oil a.-c.; partial basement; exquisitely decorated. Quiet residential neighborhood. Wonderful place for children. Shown by appointment.
CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusive Agent CH. 4034

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, No. 94; 10 minutes out; $1,700 down; $10,000 total price. Pay $60 per month, take over GI loan at 4%. Owner transferred; 5 rooms, lovely dining room, 2 bedrooms, full basement with auto. gas heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Brick, semi-detached in Lynhaven. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, refrigerator, stove, recreation room, oil-HA heat. Will sell for only $1500 down and $80 monthly. Must be sold this week end. Shown by appointment only.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW, No. 101; 15 minutes out; $1,500 down; 5 rooms with dormer windows, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat; full basement; sitting on a ½-acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS
If you can afford $5000 down you can move into this attractive home in one of Alexandria's most desirable areas. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath up; large plate glass mirror; Bendix; oil heat and plenty of storage space are just a few of the many features which make this home an excellent buy. Shown by appointment only.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—707 14TH ST.
NEAR BELLE HAVEN
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
Lovely Williamsburg Colonial. 2 bedrooms. 1 block from golf course, on an exclusive street, for $12,500. This won't last long.
Directions: South on Mt. Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to Fort Hunt rd., left on Fort Hunt rd. to 14th st. and "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2:30 TO 5:30
We offer the only 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new brick homes in the Beverley Hills area in the $19,000 price range—GI approved. One has bedroom and half bath, living room, dining room combination and modern equipped kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. The other has living room, dining room, combination, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Both have full basements with outside entrances.
To reach—From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd. for 3 blocks to new street, left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 5
4 EAST LINDEN ST.
$13,000—$2,000 CASH
1st time offered, this lovely 3-bedroom home, with bedroom on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; knotty pine recreation room, laundry room, inclosed porch. Near schools, stores and transportation. Easy terms.
Directions: Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., Russell rd. to Linden st., left on Linden st. to "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Here it is. A fine home at the right price. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 22-ft. screened porch; large dry basement with recreation room, bar, laundry room and ½ bath. Recently redecorated and in spotless condition. Well shaded corner lot. Only $16,950. Don't wait. Phone us now.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Stone Ramhblers
Open 2 to 6 Today
Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic. Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).
Inspect by driving south on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., right to Scoggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to homes.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TILL 5
GUILLFORD SECTION
$11,500—MAY GO GI
A beautiful brick bungalow, surrounded by romantic picket fence, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, bath; ½-acre level lot. Most conveniently located.
Directions: South through Alexandria to Duke st., right on Duke st. past G. W. Memorial to traffic light, left on Telegraph rd. to traffic light, continue on bearing right on Franconia rd., continue on to Ward's service station, turn right and follow the arrow for ½ block.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO DARK
1605 OAKCREST DR.
BEVERLEY HILLS SECTION
Colonel going overseas offers this excellent, prewar, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, slate roof, brick Colonial home with brick garage; entrance vestibule; liv. room with fireplace and bookshelves, large din. room, breakfast room, elec. kitchen, screened porch; well-shaded grounds; lovely neighborhood; a conventional 1st trust at 4%; moderate cash required.
TO INSPECT: Out Shirley hwy. to Seminary rd., at Shirlington Circle; left on Seminary to Fern st., left to Kenwood st., left to Oakcrest; right to our OPEN sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ALEXANDRIA
$475 DOWN
OPEN 1 TILL 5
Low monthly payment at 4% interest for Mr. Veteran. Located on most convenient Portner st. in Alex. (Not near tracks). 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen. Full bsmt., oil heat. Should sell on first inspection at $9,500.
Directions: Across 14th st. bridge, sharp right to Memorial Hwy. continue to Bashford lane, right to Portner rd. and our "Open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Jefferson Park
NEAR ST. AGNES', ST. MARY'S, ST. STEPHEN'S
HOME OF QUALITY AND DISTINCTION
4 BEDROOMS, 4 FIREPLACES, 3½ BATHS
REASONABLE
Owner leaving city, offers for 1st time this exquisite, immaculate stone and brick home, custom built before the war of best quality material thruout; random floors, crystal chandelier, lovely wide center hall, low step-down 32' living room, beautiful colonial fireplace, recessed bookshelves, French doors opening onto large flagstone terrace; also French doors open onto large screened flagstone porch, lovely powder room, attractive formal dining room, corner cupboards, colonial chair rail, breakfast nook, built-in cupboard, large beautifully equipped kitchen like new; a most attractive den, unusual stone fireplace, French doors opening onto the flagstone terrace complete the 1st floor; master bedroom, colonial fireplace, recessed cabinets, square tub, lovely tile bath, 2 large closets, 2 other lovely bedrooms, beautiful colored tile bath on 2nd; large, beautiful colonial stairway continues to lovely finished 3rd floor with deep closets and full bath; large, delightful recreation room with stone fireplace will take half logs; beautiful bar with sink and brass rail, ½ bath, maid's quarters, laundry room, oil A.-C. heat, attractive breezeway ideal for summer dining, attached garage, beautiful lot, brick walled, old trees, nicely landscaped. Priced for immediate sale; substantial cash required, balance well financed. For appointment to inspect this lovely home, call now.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
In this beautiful park-like area, unusually convenient to schools, shopping, transportation and the Pentagon, we have two 2-bedroom and two 3-bedroom homes ranging in price from $18,000 to $22,000. For further details and appointment to inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager, Real Estate Dept., or MR. SNOWMAN, with
HOLDEN & Co., Inc. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no answer call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
23 GLEN DRIVE
OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30
A center-entrance brick Colonial home with extra large rooms thruout. First floor, 18 by 21 ft. living room, 10 by 21 entrance hall, 15 x 18 ft. dining room, large equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, ½ bath and large side screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms (18 by 21, 13 by 18, 12 by 15), and 2 baths. Stairs to storage attic. Full basement with maid's room and bath; 2-car det. gar. $29,000, with good financing.
To reach: Thru Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to Fort Hunt rd. (stop sign), right 1 block to Glen Drive, left to top of hill and "Open" sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ARL., 812 N. GREENBRIER ST.
Just off Wilson blvd. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and ½ bath 1st flr.; 3 large rooms and tile bath 2nd flr.; attached garage. Being painted. Buy now and select color. By owner and builder, CH. 7698.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
625 N. GLEBE RD.
Commercial site, 4-room building located in Arlington's busiest area. Priced for quick sale.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arl., Va.
OW. 3858. Eves. and Sun., OW. 9458.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, by owner, 1110 S. Frederick—2-bedrm. brick Colonial; $12,500; terms. CH. 0295.

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2 TO 6
$15,750—REAL BUY
An almost new brick bungalow on attractive lot. Dandy living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen (garbage disposal), 2 fine bedrooms on 1st floor; staircase to large expansion attic that has 4 windows and is piped for heat; attractive recreation room in full basement; combination screens and storm windows; thoroughly insulated. HOT WATER HEAT (OIL). Reasonable terms.
Out Lee hwy to Utah st., left to 1608 No. Utah, or out Washington blvd. to Utah and right to 1608.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 Realtor OX. 2524.

Arlington, By Owner
Living-dining room, fireplace, picture window, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, storage attic, full basement; nicely landscaped; 15 mo. old. $18,500. $7500 cash, $97 monthly. GL. 3019.

Arlington—4 Bedrooms
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Brick Cape Cod bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; full basement nice deep lot; located in one of the better areas. $15,750, with reasonable down payment. Directions: Out Washington blvd. through Westover and left on N. 18th st. to 6209 and Open sign.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487. Open till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
809 N. ILLINOIS ST.
OPEN TODAY & SUN.
One of the better homes of its class, available for immediate occupancy; 1 block from bus; very attractive living and dining rooms, with fireplace and picture windows, ultra modern kitchen with space for breakfast nook, master size bedroom and tile bath, 2 master size bedrooms and tile bath up; abundance of closets and storage space, side screened porch, full basement, recreation room with fireplace, separate workshop, utility room; outside entrance; level lot, 60x120.
Out Wilson Blvd. to North Illinois st., left on North Illinois to 809 and open sign.
PIPPIN REALTY CO.
CH. 0444.

ARLINGTON NEARBY
A ½-acre corner and a charming "L" shaped white brick quality home.
This 3-bedroom, 2½-bath white brick quality home, with slate roof, is just over the Arlington County ling in a community of small estates. It is situated on a level ½ acre with adjoining ½ site acre available, and is in a grove of lovely trees. This home, in perfect condition, contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. It is approached by winding flagstone walk and has the homelike feeling of informality from the moment you enter the spacious entrance hall with adjoining powder room. The wide living room invites sunshine with its large windows, and there is a French door opening on screened porch. The bright dining room has an interestnig triple window arrangement. Full basement with recreation space; built-in garage; asphalt drive, outdoor fireplace with picnic area. Price, $25,250.
Geo. Mason Green Co.
CH. 3838
Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615 or GL. 3838

ARLINGTON
(1) $1,000 CASH, $75 MO.
2-bedroom bungalow, recent prewar-built; big expansion attic; near parochial and public schools, Falls Church.

(2) $1,000 Cash. $87 Mo.
2-bedroom brick bungalow, basement; insulated expansion attic; fenced yard; block to bus.

(3) $14,950, No. Arlington
6-room brick Colonial; basement; gas a.-c. heat; through hall; firepl.; full dining room; $2,000 cash.

(4) $14,000, No. Arlington
6-room brick Colonial; fireplace; full dining room; GI, $1,500 cash; underpriced bargain.

(5) $21,500
Aristocratic Lyon Village, close-in No. Arlington; custom brick, Cape Cod. 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, equipped; 2 big bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; lavatory in basement; oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage.

(6) $13,950
Near parochial and public schools, No. Arlington. 6-room unique home. 3 bedrooms, big kitchen, full dining room; on ¼-acre, tree-shaded lot; close to bus and shopping; garage. This home will appeal to a writer, singer, composer, or individualist. $2,500 cash.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON-SOUTH
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
3730 13TH ST. SOUTH
If you do not have much cash, yet need a home with a lot of room, why not come out this afternoon and see this reasonably priced asbestos shingle Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement.
DIRECTIONS—Over Memorial Bridge to Columbia Pike, continue to So. Monroe st., turn left and go 2 blocks to 13th st. So., turn right and continue to our sign. Exclusive.
W. B. WRIGHT VIRGINIA OFFICE
JA. 4-0550.

ARLINGTON
QUITE A TASK
to find that perfect brick home with a perfect floor plan and at a perfectly fair price (GI approved $16,850) and in a perfect location . . . Lee Heights . . . 2 blocks to shops and bus. Entire home decorated in the nicest taste and spotless. Picture windows, silent Mercury switches, full basement, ½ bath, 3 nice-sized bedrms. Fenced level rear lawn. Approx. $2400 down to Mr. Veteran.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ARCTURUS
on the Potomac 10 mi. below Washington, east of Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. A beautiful early New England style of architecture. White house overlooking the river, in perfect condition. 1st fl., large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, full bath and library; 2d fl., 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, full bath, and lavatory; laundry and furnace room in basement, oil h.-w.h., detached garage, artistically landscaped garden. $27,500.
All properties shown by appointment
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
111 S. Fairfax St., AL. 0072, TE. 2304

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Desirable for many reasons—a substantial brick home to be sure; beautiful: level lot 70 ft. wide, detached brick garage; 6 large rooms and tile bath; spacious dry basement. The best oil h.-w. heating system, side screened porch. We like it—see it and you'll like it, too! Call
Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
NEAR BUCKINGHAM
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
201 No. Oakland, Arl., Va.
Within 2 blks. of Buckingham business section, schools and churches. Det. brick of 6 rms. and bath. Featuring bedrm. or den and powder rm. on 1st flr. Spacious liv. rm. with artistic firepl. mirror from mantel to ceiling, family-size din. rm. with beautiful crystal fixture, fully equip. kit. with garbage disposal in sink; bedrms. on 2nd flr. will take twin beds; h.-w. oil heat; large side screened porch. Splendid lge. fenced yard, lge. oak trees, beautiful shrubbery, azaleas, etc. This home is in perfect condition. 1st flr. and stairs beautifully carpeted. Price is right and includes all draperies and carpeting. We believe it is a splendid buy and recommend your inspection at once. To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing dr. into Pershing dr. to No. Oakland and left to house. Oakland is 1 blk. east of No. Glebe rd. For further information and inspection by appt. call Sun. and nights, TA. 3620. Exclusively with
METZLER, REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

AURORA HILLS
Impressive Williamsburg Brick
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's quarters, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, slate roof, picture windows, everything that a house of distinction in this locality should have. Excellent terms.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600.
Eves., KI. 8-6643 or TE. 0938.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Williamsburg custom-built brick home of the finest construction throughout. Located on the ridge near Army and Navy Club on large beautifully landscaped grounds. Charming entrance hall leads to large living room with mirrored fireplace and lovely picture window overlooking the Capitol; large gracious dining room with exquisite crystal chandelier and picture window; ultramodern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. Beautiful Hollywood tile powder room completes first floor. Stairway with wrought iron railing leads to 2d floor hall, with double closets and built-in linen chests; beautiful Hollywood tile bath off hall; 3 twin-size bedrooms with double closets and lovely picture windows. English terrace club room with fireplace and tile bath. Outside entrance. Servant's accommodations, utility room, oil h.-w. heat. Attached garage. Priced below cost of reproduction on today's market. Excellent financing. Immediate possession. Shown by appt.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983

AURORA HILLS
2350 SO. NASH ST.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30
An imposing colonial center entrance brick home on a quiet street; ideal for children; 5 minutes to the Pentagon, 3 minutes to the Army-Navy C. C.; first floor, extra large living room with mirrored fireplace, large dining room, glassed-in den or sun porch, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, side and rear screened porches. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to floored attic; recreation room and bath in basement; det. 2-car garage. Fish pond and outside barbecue grill; $28,000, with good financing.
To reach—West 1 block from the traffic light at South Arlington Ridge rd. and 23rd st. to South Nash st., left 2 blocks to our "Open" sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Call TE. 3775.

AURORA HILLS, WITH A VIEW
If you are looking for a home, not just a house, here it is in this comfortable Williamsburg brick. This home has picture windows, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has all master-sized bedrooms. Basement has recreation room, full bath. Call us for appointment.
J. LEE PRICE
Eves., Mrs. Sutton, CO. 0245.
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

BELLE HAVEN
THE CHARM OF WILLIAMSBURG
LARGE BEDROOM—BATH 1ST FL.
The quality, individuality of this lovely L shaped colonial home of finest prewar material offered by owner for the first time. Attractive center hall, step-down, spacious beamed ceiling living room, large picture window, panoramic view, colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling; formal dining room, butler's pantry, attractive kitchen, spacious bedroom; beautiful view; large closets, tile bath; 3 delightful bedrooms, bath, plenty closets; attractive recreation room, bar, large screened patio ideal for summer entertaining. Maid's accommodations, oil a.-c. heat, laundry room large beautiful level lot, old trees, panoramic valley view; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced low for quick sale. $5000 cash required, balance $119 mo.—carries everything. For further information and appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BEVERLY HILLS
A beautiful quality home for a large family or for entertaining. 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, first-floor den and full bath, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with maid's room and bath; one-car garage, side screened porch. Some additional features are wall-to wall carpet on 1st floor; and there is a beautiful view of the city and river from this property. Fairly priced at $27,500. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA
Nestled among the trees, this comfortable 2-bedroom home has 3 rooms on 1st floor and off the kitchen is the gayest patio. You will like it! The heat is automatic; price is right. The door is open.
J. LEE PRICE
Eves. phone Mrs. Sutton, CO. 0241.
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

BEVERLEY HILLS
UNUSUALLY NICE HOME
BEDROOM, BATH, 1ST FL.
Most attractive is this home of quality and charm; lge. liv. rm., colonial mirrored fireplace, bookcases to ceiling; lge. din. rm.; fully, attractively equipped kit., French doors open onto very lge. screened living porch, lovely wooded view; lge. bedroom, tile bath, 1st fl.; master bedrm., 2 other bedrms., full tile bath, lge. utility rm., oil h.-w.h., laundry trays, Bendix, maid's accommodation, attached garage, slate roof, copper piping, beautiful condition throughout; lge., level wooded lot with view. Priced most reasonable for quick sale, account leaving city. $4,000 cash will handle. Balance like rent. A splendid buy in most conv. area. 5 min. Pentagon, 10 min. Washington. For further particulars, appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733 OT. 8383

BEVERLEY HILLS
$17,950—REASONABLE TERMS
Owner transferred and quick possession can be given. 2-story red brick, very attractive large living room, fireplace, dining room, equip. electric kitchen, full dry basement, gas heat. Large wooded lot.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

COLUMBIA PIKE, S. Orme St.—$10,750; terms. A fine 2-bedrm. modern brick home; full basement; oil heat. Eves., MI. 2121. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100.

FALLS CHURCH—3-bedrm. modern home, 1 yr. old; porch, sundeck and fireplace; radiant heat; fenced ground. FA. 2470.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor
Good financing and a good house add up to home security. We have a lovely home with 33-ft. living-dining room with fireplace, huge kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 very large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; large lot; big 4% 1st trust.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

FALLS CHURCH
VETERAN APPROVED
DO YOU WANT
a lovely brick Cape Cod? Let us show you this attrac. 6-rm. home, all large rooms, 2 tile baths; full bsmt., auto. heat; large lot; screens, venetian blinds, 3 blocks to transp., schools and stores.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
New 2-bedroom bungalows; gas heat; nicely equipped kitchens, utility rooms with laundry. Price, $10,900 to $11,900. Rental $92.50 to $100 per mo. with 2 months' rent in advance.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6
Directions: Lee Highway to Great Falls st., right to West st., right to "Open" sign. FA. 5400.

FALLS CHURCH
By owner. Vacant. 139 E. Westmoreland rd. Completely redecorated nearly new 7-room brick home consisting of large living room, fireplace, library, 1st-floor bedroom and full bath, lge. din. rm., kit. with breakfast nook; 2d floor has 2 large bedrms., ½ bath, plenty of closets; screened-in porch. Built-in garage. Oil heat. $16,900. No brokers. OV. 5985.

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

JEFFERSON MANOR
2-bedroom brick home, with nice living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Excellent location with all conveniences. $1000 down, balance less than rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va., TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

HERNDON
Open Sunday 2 Till Dark
100 GRACE ST.—Large beautiful modern brick home with approximately ½ acre landscaped grounds; first floor includes reception hall, living room 21x14½ with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, master bedroom with priv. bath. 2d flr. contains 3 bedrms. and 1 bath. Deck porch, ideal for warm summer evenings. 3d floor, attic large enough for 2 rooms. More than ample closet and storage space. Full basement with built-in garage and featuring maid's room, bath, laundry room, gas h.-w. h. and recreation room with built-in bar and mirror. 2 side porches (1 enclosed), the other with stone patio in rear of house; barbecue pit, fishpond, garden and small chicken house at far end of house. This home is built for gracious living and may be purchased on good terms. Priced at $29,500.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to traffic light at bank in Falls Church, right on Route 7, go approximately 15 miles to junction of Routes 7 and 28 (Bryant's Service Station), left on Route 28 to Herndon, continue through Herndon across R.R. tracks in main part of town, past P.O. and bear slightly right on Eldon st., approximately 2 blocks beyond P.O., right on Grace st. to end and our sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
Eves., UN. 9110.

HIGHLAND PARK
$10,500. 3-bedroom masonry bungalow. Space for additional bedroom and bath with plumbing, heat and wiring roughed in; equipped kitchen; full basement; lot 60x103. $2,000 cash, balance FHA. Will go GI. 1 block from bus, 2 blocks to school and shopping. Open 1 to 6 Sunday. May be seen by appointment otherwise. Turn left off Washington blvd. on 18th st., 1 block to Open sign.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

HOMECREST
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$10,950
Open Sat. & Sun., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.
Ready for immediate occupancy. Down payments as low as $150 for qualified veterans. Large living-dining combination (24x12) completely equipped kitchen including Youngstown sink and cabinets, 8 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator and 4-burner 36-in. gas range, tile bath, 3 bedrooms and utility room all on one floor; automatic gas heat and water heater; large landscaped lots (60x125 and 60x155); all city utilities. Come out Saturday or Sunday and see these modern compact homes designed for better living and to fit the moderate budget. See your finished house before you buy. You will be able to move in as soon as the loan papers are cleared, usually 30 days or less.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to East Rosemary Lane, left to Homecrest and sample house.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
39 S. Washington St., Falls Church
Exclusive Agent. FA. 1749

LYON PARK
3-BEDRM. BRICK BUNGALOW
1½ BATHS; DETACHED GARAGE
FULL BASEMENT; H. W. HEAT
PRICE ONLY $15,500
1ST TRUST, $12,300
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

LYON VILLAGE
$2,000 DOWN
3-bedroom colonial; det. garage; excel. lot in this suburban residential section; home has full basement, living rm. with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen; condition excellent and price is only $13,750.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

LYON PARK BUNGALOW
FEATURING 3 BEDROOMS
Living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled bath; full basement; detached garage; beautifully landscaped lot. Excellent financing. What more could you ask?
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

LYON VILLAGE
4 bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, living room with fireplace and adjoining screened side porch, formal dining room, very large equipped kitchen; basement with ½ bath, one-car detached garage. This is a custom-built home, about 2 years old and in first class condition. $24,250. For complete details, call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

N. ARLINGTON CORNER
Fine For Large Family
Or Use As 2 Apts.
Well arranged home, excellent condition, in choice area; convenient to everything. Has 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, oil h.-w. h., full bsmt.; lot 75x125. Less than GI price. Liberal terms. OX. 0945.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different; all city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2,950 and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY, FA. 2976, FA. 2975.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES
A custom-built rambler, completed in 1941, is now offered for sale. Large stone patio with fireplace, entrance foyer, studio living room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Almost an acre of landscaped ground. Priced to sell, $29,500.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. (not Lee Highway) to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. to Ravenwood entrance, left again to 525 Valley Lane and our Open sign.
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976. FA. 2970.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
208 HOLMES RUN ROAD
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6
This custom built white brick is beautifully situated on over ½ acre of woodland. Designed for gracious living, this home has 29-ft. living room with fireplace and bookshelves. 3 bedrooms, each with private bath, recreation room with fireplace; oil a.-c. heat, etc. Price, $23,500.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Holmes Run Rd., right on Holmes Run rd. to 'Open' sign. Exclusive.
EXCLUSIVE
KATHARINA M. POSNER
OT. 8624. GL. 3893.

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY—$7,950. Bungalow of 2 bedrooms, on 1 acre; oil heat; good bus service. Eves., WO. 4845. J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100.

SO. ARL. Colonial brick, full basement. Lovely corner lot. $3000 down. MARCUM REALTY CO., KI. 8-8600.

$22,000
This 13-acre property is 8½ miles from Washington and within walking distance to bus and stores; the house sets on a hill and has a modern kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and a child's room upstairs. It has a basement with inside and outside entrances and oil heat; the land is all tillable and there is a small orchard; $5000 down.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
PHONE FA. 7447 WEEKDAYS

CROSS YOUR FINGERS
Until you've call to see this furnished 2-year-old brick bungalow. Conveniently situated ½ block from bus and shopping. Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, and 2 good bedrooms and tiled bath. There's a large expansion attic and full basement, lovely wooded and fenced yard. House, furniture and equipment only $13,950. Hurry for this one.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CUSTOM BUILT—$9,990
Three bedrms., tiled bath, lge. liv. and din. rms., kit. large enough for breakfast nook, full bsmt.; built on your lot, with an approx. $9500 first trust. Two different styles to choose from.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "open" sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

AMERICAN RAMBLER
3 gracious bedrooms on 1st floor; beautiful colored tiled bath. Charming living room with oversized picture window; mirror over fireplace, shadow-box partition for dining room, what a kitchen—including Bendix, garbage disposal, double sink, plenty of cabinets; tree-shaded lots. GI priced at $14,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Restore This Old Home
ON HISTORIC S. LEE ST., ALEX.
With unobstructed view of beautiful Potomac River. You can have your own boat and go fishing; 8-room home on large corner lot with a 2-car garage, $3000 down, balance easy terms. Total price $10,750. To inspect call Mr. Brown, TE. 3445, or eves., AL. 3852.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

NEAR PENTAGON
Owner says "try GI" on this brick home in Arna Valley. Brand-new automatic washer included at $11,250 price; 12x18 master bedrm., another bedrm. and tiled bath, 18-ft. living rm., din. rm. and equip. kit.; full bsmt.; oil heat; fenced yard. $1,250 down, may handle bal. 4%. Decorated in smartest colors and papers!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

A PILE OF BRICKS
Some old seasoned lumber and a few other odds and ends but, Oh, boy, what a house. Located near Country Club. 5 spacious rooms, porch, full basement with recreation room, this is not an old home. It was built just before the war and is in real good condition. Make us a reasonable offer.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Investigating Ramblers?
Then by all means this unique new Hollywood style cottage with full hallway, to each and every one of the 5 oversized rooms. Just a few of the outstanding features include a dream kitchen with breakfast nook, garbage disposal, auto. washer, 8 cubic ft. refrigerator, 36-in. gas range. Parquet flooring. Venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves, cement patio. Of course they are VA approved at $14,500 with financing to suit.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

IF
you're lookin' for something different—this is it. Unusual room arrangement, wall-to-wall carpet on stairway and 5 halls. Venetian blinds, screens, storm windows, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, den or bedroom, 1st floor; 2 large, 1 sm. bedrms., 2nd fl.; full daylight basement, rec. room, maid's quarters, suitable for professional man as office space; oil a.-c. h., double garage, outside fireplace and patio; lot 68x125. Price, $24,000—$6,500 cash, 1st trust approximately $17,500. This is truly an unusual home and cannot be appreciated unless seen. Owner, FA. 4516. No brokers, please!

HUNTING OPERATION ENDED
This ad inserted for folks who have been looking some time for the neat, perfect home. Choice Alexandria location. Ideal for children Grade and private schools, including parochial, close. The lot is large and wooded, the house is prewar with top materials. Center-hall entrance and powder room; 3 big rooms and fireplace, also large paneled den and fireplace on 1st. 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 big bedroom and bath on 3rd; basement has fine, extra large recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath and bar, also maid's room. A modern house in every detail, with many other desirable features that you will have to see to appreciate. A bargain at $35,000. Substantial cash required. For appointment, call Mr Brown, Sunday and eves., at AL. 3852; weekdays, TE. 3445.
CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
DISCRIMINATING HOME BUYER!
This beautiful 2-bedroom rambler offers the following outstanding features:
1. Best construction, including full insulation. Lifetime cedar weather boards gives economy-plus.
2. Conveniently located on ½-acre lot.
3. Easily finished into 4-bedroom home.
4. Extra-large luxurious kitchen will make mother's eyes gleam.
5. Living room has electric fireplace.
6. Oil h.-w. heat. Guaranteed continuous hot water.
7. Breezeway to large garage.
8. Priced very reasonably at $13,500.

There are many more pleasant surprises awaiting you. I sincerely recommend this as an outstanding value.
Open to GI Contract.
Directions: South on Route 1, 4 miles from Alex. Postoffice, bear right on paved road to "Open" sign.
E. A. HERNHOLM.
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 0669

Modern 4-Bedroom Brick
½-acre fenced lot, 2-car garage; all conveniences. Going to sell.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

TOWERING TREES
Commanding corner and a cozy 3-bedroom brick colonial home; large kitchen, full basement with game room, detached garage. You'll agree that it is a real buy at $15,900.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Immediately Available
FOR
FLAG GENERAL FIELD
AND JUNIOR GRADE
OFFICERS
AND THEIR
Civilian Contemporaries
A wide range of choice NEW and older HOMES in near-by Virginia
5-15 MINUTES MOTORING FROM
PENTAGON, MUNITIONS, NAVY BLDGS. AND CENTER OF D. C
AN EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF, FAMILIAR WITH ALL TYPES OF PROPERTIES AND CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH THE ARMED SERVICES, STAND READY TO ADVISE ON YOUR HOUSING NEEDS WHATEVER THEY MAY BE.
DAVID R. NIMMER
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and Complete REAL ESTATE Services for Va. and D. C.
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria
AL. 4925.
Eves. TE. 0504, OV. 2161.

GI $2000 DOWN
829 N. BUCHANAN ST.
Will buy this all-brick 2-bedroom house, with fireplace, large level wooded corner lot. Price $12,950. $80 per month includes everything. Near Clarendon. Open 2 till dark.
Out Wilson blvd. to N. Buchanan, right 1 block to "Open" sign.
NORVA
FA. 6097 CH. 7843

COLONIAL BRICK
Has large living room, family size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, outside entrance, nice paneled recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. On nice wooded lot with outdoor fireplace, convenient to bus, shopping and schools. Low cash payment will handle. Balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 1 TO 6
Leesburg-Dranesville, Va.
Beautifully restored Colonial home of the late 1700's, modern in every respect; situated on a 5-acre tract, spring and stream; everything one could desire.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
On 1¾ acres in fine community, 15 miles from D. C., on macadam road. Many extras including double garage, with space for apt. Small cottage and other outbuildings. Special price $15,500; excellent terms.
FAIRFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$13,750
The most sensational value for the money in North Arlington, limited number available. For details and appoint. to inspect, call today.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS — $1400 down. Attractive 2-bedrm. bungalow, fireplace for Santa Claus. Electric kitchen. Price $9400. Marcum Realty Co., KI. 8-8600.

"George Washington's Tailor Slept Here"
Most unusual and attractive Colonial Cape Cod designed. On 2 acres of lovely landscaped ground. Containing 5 rooms and a full bath. Part of home over 200 years old. Must be seen to be appreciated.
The attractions in this particular piece of property cannot be put into words due to the individual historic interest that might be yours.
Out Lee blvd. to Granada st., right on Granada and bear left to Carlin Spring rd. and left on Carlin Spring rd. to open sign.

CUSTOM RAMBLERS
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
We offer for your inspection 2 custom-built brick ramblers, situated on level, well-landscaped ½-acre lot, only 12 minutes drive to D. C. Has spacious entrance foyer with exceptional closet space, delightful living room 21x13.6 with picture window, stone fireplace and attractive built-in bookshelves. The dining room is separate, 12x12.6 with flush walls and Morgan china cabinets. Kitchen is perfectly planned and must be seen to be appreciated. Off the kitchen is the well-arranged utility room, built-in garage. The opposite wing has three excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Wonderful closet space, storage and built-in features. Automatic gas radiant heat. These homes may go GI.
Out Lee Blvd. to Lexington st., left to 5th st. S., right to Carlin Spring rd., left for ½ block, right again to Glen Acres and Open sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

10-Acre Country Estate
Spacious home of early American design.
3 MASTER BEDRMS., 3½ BATHS
BEAUTIFUL VALLEY VIEW
Within 23 miles of downtown Washington, over a 4-lane highway, with bus transportation at the gate, and a shopping center within 1 mile, this is the perfect solution for the busy executive who is looking for the freedom and relaxation of the country. On a level plateau, with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance, and adjoining a farming estate of over 200 acres, this gracious house contains on the 1st floor, entrance hall with adjoining ½ bath, step-down living room (16x24) with huge fireplace and Colonial picture window overlooking rock-walled garden, and flagstone terrace with outdoor fireplace; banquet sized dining room (13x22) with Colonial corner cupboards; 1st floor master bedroom (12x16) with private bath and door opening onto porch; very large up-to-the-minute kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor twin sized servant's room with bath; on the 2d floor, 2 master bedrooms (each 13x16), bath and storage room; 2-car attached garage, hot-water heat with oil burner; additional acreage available. Price, $35,000.
Geo. Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents CH. 3838
Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615 or GL. 3838

10-Room House on 20 Acres
This spacious and substantial house sits back from the road and has about it an air of comfortable living. It is a center-hall floor plan, with a 15x24 living room, kitchen and 3 other rooms on the 1st floor and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. The land includes both field and woods and additional acreage is available. 24 miles from Washington over good roads. Price, $22,750.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
4818 NO. 22ND RD.
Attractive home 1 block from Lee hwy. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement, recreation room with bar, laundry room, toilet and workshop. Oil a.-c. heat.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. traffic light to Buchanan, right to 22d, left on 22d and "open" sign.

6207 28TH ST. NORTH
Unusual 5-room bungalow; large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen with garbage diposal unit; 2 bedrooms and bath. Could be converted into 4 bedrooms, as plumbing and heating is roughed in on second floor.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Powhatan, right to 28th and left to 6207 and "open" sign.
RALPH W. CRAIN
CH. 3259. OX. 3191.

NEAR HAYMARKET, VA.
37 acres of good soil, modern 7-room home, outbuildings, front on macadam road.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

14 Miles From Washington
14-acre estate, Fairfax County; 6-room and bath main house, insulated, storm windows, oil h.-w.h., brick terrace; charming guesthouse, 3 rooms and bath, with fireplace; small stream, young orchard.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

BRICK BUNGALOW
Tremendous expansion attic with bath roughed in and dormers in place; 1 room already finished; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen down; full basement; close in North Arlington, $13,950; very attractive terms.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

LOVELY TARA
Open Sun., 1 to Dark
1872 PATRICK HENRY DR.
This is a new home—custom built of finer materials than those normally included in homes of comparable size. The builder has made a very substantial reduction in price to meet present market conditions. Here is your opportunity to buy a good home at a money saving figure. A financially responsible person may make as low a cash down payment as $4,000. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, screened porch, beautifully equipped kitchen, undecorated recreation room with fireplace in basement. Built-in garage. Gas heat. Excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses and shopping center.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to Washington blvd. continue to No. Inglewood st., turn right, continue to Patrick Henry dr., turn left to our sign at 2d home on the right.
W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE
JA. 4-0550.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
COLUMBIA FOREST
$9,250
Just the thing for a couple or small family. Charming small home, painted white, with shutters, on large wooded lot. 1st floor, large living room, picture windows, a good-sized dinette, modern equipped kitchen, utility room, most efficient plan; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower. Convenient schools, transportation and shopping.
To reach: From the Pentagon, Columbia Pike to South Columbus st., left to 11th st. S., right to S. Edison and right to 1048 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

COLONIAL BRICK, 6 lge. rms., full fin. bsmt., rec. rm., fireplace, screened porch, auto. h.-w. h.; lge. lot; small down pymt., bal. like rent. Dr. 4 mi. past Fa. Ch. on Lee hwy. to Maple Lee Manor. Sign. Owner, FA. 644

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Lovely colonial brick with entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement with recreation room; excellent No. Arl location. $18,750; $13,000 1st trust.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

Charming Acre Estate
ENTERTAINING IS EASY HERE

Custom built brick home, slate roof; only 15 minutes from the White House; in a high class social environment; center hall plan, 24-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious screened porch, large dining room, bright kitchen, equipped, powder room off the hall, 3-exposure master bedroom, 15x22, with private bath; 2 other large bedrooms and bath; dry basement, game room with tile floor, oil A.-C. heat; attached garage; a real home for in or outdoor entertaining; for other facts call
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd., GL. 6777, OX. 0141

3-BEDROOM BRICK
LESS THAN GI PRICE

An attractive colonial with large proportions; king-size living room and dining room, full basement, excellent neighborhood, pleasant surroundings. A very rare case of a modern, well-kept property selling for less than GI appraisal; immediate sale required; take advantage of it. Price only, $13,990.
R. W. MULLEN, GL. 5704

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial—2-Car Garage

Situated on a nice lot, 65x153, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area. 1st floor, center entrance, large living room, colonial fireplace, opening on a very large screened porch, attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, detached 2-car garage.
To reach—From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Clarendon cir., right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th, left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
1607 NO. LEXINGTON ST.

Get the benefit of $10,850, 4% loan already placed on this immaculate, 3-bedrm. brick Colonial home; Venetian blinds; full, dry basement, gas a.-c. heat; kitchen has Magic Chef stove, 8-ft. GE de luxe refrig.; large level lot; only 2 blocks to grade school, junior high, shopping and transportation.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

INCLOSED GARDEN, year-around planting, spacious lawn, good transportation. New Alexandria. 2-bedroom brick Williamsburg, excellent cond., $13,500. Assume GI financing, low payment. By owner, OV. 2414.

2-BEDROOM BRICK
$12,950—OPEN TODAY

If you are looking for a good value in complete 2-bedroom brick Colonial home in convenient Columbia Forest, don't fail to see this. Has full basement, recreation rm., lovely yard, gas a.-c. heat. Terms arranged. Open 1 till dark.
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to South Frederick st., left to 1110.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

3 BEDROOMS—$10,500; on ½ acre; Vienna; 2-story brick and frame; take GI contract. Act now—this won't last long. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450 or Elmwood 574.

$11,400
2-BEDROOM BRICK

Vacant, move in Tuesday and enjoy the semidetached home with rec. room, fenced rear lot, attr. living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; only 1 block from bus; convenient Pentagon, Navy Annex and Arlington Hall. $1,900 cash, balance like rent.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184, OX. 2980, GL. 1722.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Immed. poss'n. $1600 dn., $61.61 mo. incl. everything; 4% loan. Full bsmt. Marcum Realty Co., KI. 8-8600

A DOWNRIGHT STEAL

Don't blame us if you have overlooked this brand-new home with individuality and the distinct touch of the artist; overlooks Washington, in exclusive location; has 4 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths and garage. You will be thrilled with the unusual amount of window space, the magnificent kitchen and the beauty of the home, within and without. Due to unusual circumstances, this home is actually being offered at a discount of several thousands of dollars beneath the actual cost. $5,000 cash will handle, if you can stand the monthly payments.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487. Open till 9 p. m.

NO STEPS TO CLIMB

3-bedroom rambler; very close-in Arlington; super kitchen with range, refrigerator, Bendix, Disposall, snack bar. You'll like the unusual arrangement of this homelike community with its quiet, safe dead-end streets, living room with built-in cabinets, fireplace and picture window, $13,950; GI approved!
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
5 EAST SPRING ST., ALEX.
$15,900

New all-brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial, with fireplace and side porch. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen. Partitioned basement for recreation room. Gas a.-c. heat.
To reach: Out Russell rd. to Braddock rd., left to Commonwealth, right to Spring and "Open" sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

LOOK NO MORE
OPEN 1 TILL 5 P. M.

Seller's position your gain in buying this gleaming new rambler. Seller will consider $1500 down, balance over period of 15-20 years. Note these feature: ½-acre lot . . . finest custom construction . . . 3 twin-sized bedrms. . . . 14x20 liv. rm. . . . fireplace and picture window . . . 12x15 dining rm. . . . 10x11 kitchen . . . oil recessed radiation. Move in at once! Directions: Across Key Bridge and out Lee Hwy. thru Falls Church (about 4 mi.) to Merrifield, turn right at the church to our "Open" sign.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
118 West Marshall St.

3-bedroom, 2-story home with full basement, on lot 50 by 150, in lovely section of Falls Church. Open to offer.
To reach: Out Lee Highway past traffic light in Falls Church to Marshall, right 1 block to "Open" sign.
C. M. HAILEY, FA. 6813

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873.

Picturesque Bungalow
OPEN 1 TO DARK

Really a quality home as pretty as a picture. Not a cheap buy but a home worth owning. French doors between living room and screened porch, dining room, kitchen, all on 1st floor. Additional features include fireplace, recreation room with built-in bar, insulated expansion attic. To inspect: Drive out Lee Hwy. to No. Florida st., right to 26th rd., left to 5310 26th rd.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves., GL. 1722.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

2 bedrooms, finished attic, full basement; excellent location, near Pentagon. Immediate possession.
MONAHAN, OT. 6699. BROKER.

$1,500 DOWN

3-bedroom brick Colonial home, beautiful wooded lot, in a desirable N. Arlington neighborhood, now vacant and newly decorated; immediate possession to qualified purchaser. A real buy at $14,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

CLOSE TO Fort Belvoir. No. 1491. Completed 2 years ago. 4 bedrooms, living room 28x15, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 15x15. Total price $14,000. Full basement, auto. oil heat. Sitting on a ½-acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

WANT A BUY?
OPEN 1 TO DARK

Owner must sell and is willing to go all out to help you buy his brick Colonial at the best price. Be convinced by looking over this home, containing 3 better than average bedrooms, stairway to floored attic, large living room with fireplace (will accommodate piano), dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement and —so close-in you are liable to pass it before you know it. Drive out Lee blvd. or Wilson blvd. to No. Rhodes, up Rhodes st. to 14th st., up 18th to 1827 and "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves., GL. 1722.

Lovely Brick Bungalow
SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE LOT

Arlington—Owner leaving, must sell this attractive all-brick immaculate home; bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large basement, oil heat, attached garage; possession at once. Price $16,500. Close to schools, all conveniences, 10 minutes to Pentagon. $4000 cash will handle. Balance like rent. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

1ST FL. BEDRM. AND BATH
OPEN 1 TO DARK

$26,950. $8,000-$10,000 required. 1st floor, spacious entrance hall, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast set, master bedroom and bath; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; basement with built-in garage, cement driveway and auto court. Beautiful lot 100x200 ft. in a location of quality homes.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to No. Powhatan st., left to 23rd st., right to "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. Eves., GL. 1722.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Unusual Quaint
New England Rambler
On 1/3-Acre Corner Lot
Stream and Fruit Trees

Charming open flagstone porch, attractive living room with stone fireplace, dining room with dado, modern equipped kitchen, service porch and pantry, 2 bedrooms (1 with bay window and 2 closets), and bath; 1 large finished bedroom in attic; a beautiful recreation room, oil h.-w. h., attached garage; price, $18,500.
To reach: From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Washington blvd. (at Clarendon Circle), right to N. McKinley st. and right to 16th to 5830 and our Open Sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT 8586—OT. 8035

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$10,950

A limited number of these ultra-modern homes available to qualified GIs for only $500 down; non-GI financing available; features 27-ft. liv.-din. rm., lge. bedrms., all-electric kit., incl. Bendix, carport; many other features. For full details, call 9 to 9.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ATTENTION, GI's
Open Sat. & Sun. Noon Till Dark

We have for $500 down frame bungalows on lovely wooded lots, city water and city sewerage, equipped kitchen, Bendix washers. Act fast, these won't last!
Out Columbia pike through Annandale, to Fairfax city limits, 4 blocks to Roberts rd. and our sign.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

1-ACRE PARADISE!!
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Immaculate white brick, slate roof, provincial colonial in secluded yet accessible location. Center-hall entrance, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and screened side porch on 1st floor; winding stairs to 2nd floor with large master bedroom with tiled bath, ample closets, 2 more bedrooms with tiled bath; attached garage; full finished basement with asphalt-tiled floor; outside fireplace and within $25,000; substantial cash. Shown only by appointment.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va.
JA. 8-4700 Till 9 P. M.

$8,500

Cash required, $1,200, balance 1st trust of $7,300. A 6-room frame house, only 13 miles out. Garage, chicken house (20x60), fruit trees, garden. Located on 5 acres in Fairfax County. A real buy.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

NEEDS DECORATING

7-year-old Arlington home that can be bought so reasonably it may go G.I. Attached gar., large screened porch, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen, big fenced yard. Exceptional buy here!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

TREAT YOURSELF
TO A REAL HOME

5 beautifully finished rooms, all on 1 floor, with real wood-burning fireplace, gas range, Luxaire auto. oil heat, huge basement and ideal expansion attic, already insulated. $10,800 1st trust at 4%. Reduced sale price of $14,500. A real offering. Call now.
Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SPOTLIGHT, PLEASE

on this brick California type bungalow in best country club location. Deep wooded lot. Large electric kit. with all the latest gadgets, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, picture windows, parquet flooring. Outstanding buy and should go GI.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2233 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

$12,000
Historic Falls Church

provides the setting for this all-masonry Colonial. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil heat. Situated on a very uniquely landscaped lot, with beautiful shrubbery and weeping willow tree. Just across the street from parkway, half block to new elementary school.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

$7,950

1½-story stucco cinder block on 1¼ acres; 2-bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, utility rm. down; 2 unfinished bedrooms up; near Fairfax corporate limit; 25 minutes to downtown D. C.; reasonable down payment. Call Fairfax 787.

BUILDER'S HOME

You've guessed right, it has everything. The lot was hand-picked, 75x150, with beautiful trees. As the house was being constructed all the materials were hand picked. 3 gracious bedrooms on 1st floor, charming living room with beautiful fireplace and charming mirror over mantel; disappearing stairway to completely floored attic; full basement with recreation room and bar; maid's room; full bath. Side screened porch and open deck patio. Some of the additional features are G.E. electric range, 30-in. attic fan, G.E. garbage disposal and dishwasher, G.E. auto. washer and dryer; incinerator attached to furnace and many other extras, too numerous to mention. Fairly priced at $21,000. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

"Stop Reading These Ads"

If you are looking for a home in nearby Virginia, our large and experienced sales force is at your command. You will be shown a variety of homes in any price bracket by merely calling CH. 1341 or OW. 3007.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike

GI SPECIAL, $8,500
35 SOLD, ONLY 3 LEFT
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

Attractive 2-bedroom bungalows, equipped kitchen, tile bath, oil heat; ½-acre wooded lot; small down payment to qualified GI's.
Directions: South on Rt. 1 out of Alexandria 7 mi. to our sign on left.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 SO. ROYAL ST., ALEX.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

RAMBLER, ½ ACRE

Near Falls Church, new and unusual rambler, large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, oil heat. Priced at $11,500.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
FA. 5777 or 7193

BRICK RAMBLER—$14,200
COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Owner's transfer to Florida makes immediately available this 6-month-old, immaculate and beautifully compact Broyhill-built 3-bedroom rambler on landscaped lot 70x100; convenient to transportation, shopping, schools and church; 21-ft. living room with fireplace and picture window. A recommended buy.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

$16,800
GI APPROVED

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with outside entrance. Built-in garage, on ¾ acre. To see this exceptional value, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

RENT FREE—PLUS! !

Occupy one apt. and let the rent from the 2nd pay your carrying cost. This excellent property is in Clarendon, close to the best shops, school and transportation. Be thrifty. Call us for details and inspection.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va.
JA. 8-4700 till 9 p. m.

1 FLOOR PLAN

Several choice N. Arlington locations, with lots up to ½ acre; brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, picture window, fireplace; kitchen equipped with 8 cubic ft. refrigerator, gas range, garbage disposal, custom cabinets. Built-in automatic laundry. Separate dining room, landscaped wooded lots; 2 blocks to school, shopping and bus. Immediate occupancy. GI approved. $17,500. 5523 N. 24th st.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090. OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013.

COMPARE THIS VALUE

Large 6-room brick Colonial, outside dimensions 26x24; tiled bath, equipped kitchen, wood-burning fireplace in living room, full basement with outside entrance at ground level into beautiful lot 170 ft. deep. Excellent N. Arlington location, $14,750. GI invited. 10% down.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

STONE RANCH HOUSE
Arlington Realty's Newest Offering

in this outstanding rambler-type home. This surpasses all others in every detail. Don't wait for the finished sample house. Come out now and put your order in now, or it will be too late! 3 gracious bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, 26 ft. long with dining area. Studio ceiling, beautiful towering stone fireplace; large attractive, fully equipped kitchen including garbage disposal, exhaust fan, Bendix, range and refrigerator. A wealth of aluminum picture windows, rear cement patio. One car attached garage. Disappearing stairway to attic for storage. Large tree-shaded ¼ acre lot. Conveniently located in fashionable section, near schools and all conveniences. A whale of a value at $17,750. Full basement $18,750. GI or non GI. Straight GI loans with 20% down.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Large Country Home
7 ACRES OF LAND

This one-story, older home is in sound condition and ideally suited for the large family or those who desire space; all rooms are large. House is well set back from black-top road and has center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, 4 bedrooms and bath; stairway to large attic, basement, coal hot-air furnace, electric hot-water heater. Natural gas line through property. Land is clear except for fruit and shade trees. Small barn and chicken houses. Located near village of Forestville. Priced at $14,000, with $4,000 cash.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors, GL. 8675.

HOME WITH INCOME

Featuring large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; complete apartment on second. Full basement, large front and rear porches. Attractively landscaped lot and very conveniently located; within walking distance to Clarendon. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

3—BEDROOMS—3
$13,990—Is Well Below Present Reproduction Costs

of this lovely 2-story brick colonial home, in excellent North Arlington location. Featured in this house is a 14x20-ft. living room, full dining room and completely equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms; grand basement with separate recreation area and outside entrance; oil air-conditioned heat; full concrete drive, fenced yard; 1 block from transportation; close to shopping, grade and junior high schools; can be financed GI or FHA. Call Mr. Walsh, NA. 9141; FA. 4282 eves.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

FOR HOMES WITHIN
EVERY POCKETBOOK

Semidetached $10,950
6-rm. rambler. $14,150-$20,500-$39,000
6-rm. Colonials ..... $15,750-$27,500
Cape Cods .... $17,500-$20,500
English type $17,500
MODEL HOME, FURNISHED
4433 VACATION LANE
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

Loveliness Personified

Close your eyes and picture what you can do with a CHARMING COLONIAL set on lot 113 by 103, surrounded by shrubs and trees with an outside fireplace. Oh, yes—it has a modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch plus 2 open porches; cozy wood-burning fireplace in the living room; the rest you should see for yourself. This is unique for $17,970, so act now—later may be too late.
YEONAS REALTY
GL 2100, OX. 1243

OPEN—135 SO. GARFIELD
So. Arlington. Want a new home for Christmas? Only $1500 down; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., full bsmt. Marcum Realty Co., Shirlington. KI 8-8600.

COUNTRY RAMBLER

Large new stone rambler. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 17x26 ft. flagstone living room, large dining room, complete electric kitchen, ranch type front and rear patios; large picture windows in bedrooms; radiant oil heat; fluorescent lighting. Located on 1¾ acres.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

You Can't Beat This!!

This 7-year-old white masonry 2-bedroom home, with large living room and wooded fenced large lot, can be yours on excellent terms; suitable for small family; convenient to shops, bus and Pentagon; payments less than rent; under $10,000.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va.
JA. 8-4700 till 9 p. m.

NOW FOR SALE!!

One of the most desirable 2-bedroom homes in No. Arlington, $12,000 price range; all brick with basement and porch, auto. gas heat, range and refrigerator; quiet street, level lot. No prevues required. Bring the check book to see this one. Call
Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

!CIRCLE THIS AD!

Brick bung. with $10,000 trust payable $79.90 per mo. incl. taxes and ins. Owner will consider $1500 down from civilian or GI. Full bsmt., exp. attic, large picket fenced lot. 1st come, 1st served!
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

WAIT A MOMENT

Our newest listing may be it. A modestly priced radiant heated brick home that is different! 2 pastel tinted bedrms. and tile bath on one level. Living rm., dining comb. and kit. on another. Bsmt. is high and dry and actually suitable for 3d bedrm. Gorgeous lawn enclosed by Anchor fence.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

"DON'T BUY A HOUSE"

Until you have seen this charming 5-room detached brick colonial, which is 5 minutes from the Pentagon. The owner has been transferred and wants a quick sale. That's all, brother. Call Mr. Grey, CH. 1420.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.

CLEAN,
COOL,
CONSERVATIVE
Colonial Clapboard
BELLE HAVEN
Open 2 to 6, Sat. Through Mon.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Can have 2 more bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Entrance hall is square and roomy. No crowding in any rooms or on screened porch. Level lot. Detached 2-car garage.
Directions—No. 1 through Alexandria, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont rd. past circle to Open sign and No. 32 Woodmont.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria.
TE. 3445. Mrs. Marshall. TE. 1392.

!! FANTASTICAL !!

Brick home in woods. Has master bedroom 24x14 ft! 22-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen fully equipped, and has breakfast nook; full basement; close to school and bus. Entire home exquisitely furnished and decorated.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

BRICK 3-BEDROOM HOME

On beautiful ½-acre; nice shrubbery and flowers. Desirable and convenient neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room Equipped kitchen. Den or guest room on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil heat, $2500 cash. Balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343-AL. 6644.

FEAST YOUR EYES
ON THIS!!

Completely modern 6-room brick home, located in one of No. Arlington's best residential sections; level, well-shrubbed lot with detached 1-car garage; 2 full baths and 2 half baths, spacious well-planned rooms, screened porch and Youngstown kitchen. Stairway to large storage area. Unique offering at $22,950. By appointment only, call
Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

½-ACRE LOT

A very close-in North Arlington neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large glassed-in sleeping porch, immense storage attic, living room with fireplace, tremendous kitchen and dining room, pantry, breakfast porch. Large, dry basement; built-in garage. Immaculate condition and sound construction. Call now to inspect.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN 1 TO 6
3224 N. GEORGE MASON DR.

6-rm. 1½ bath rambler, basement, beautifully equip. kitchen, gas heat, breezeway to garage.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Old Dominion dr., left to N. George Mason dr., right to open sign.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

A GOOD PLACE

to live in this delightful 7-room home, so convenient to schools, bus and shopping center. Equipped kitchen, fireplace, full basement, outside entrance. New oil furnace. Excellent fenced yard. Shade trees. High elevation. Be your own landlord. Price $14,950.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtor FA. 2620

STONE RAMBLER

Located in Virginia Forest on a wooded ¼ acre; 3 bedrooms, exhaust fan, large picture windows, beautiful patio. Priced to sell at $17,750. By appointment.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2970

COLONIAL, $12,500

This neat 2-bedroom home will appeal to the small family wanting a high elevation in a quiet section near Columbia Pike and shopping center, 5 minutes to the Pentagon. Nice lot, fenced and shaded. Financing arranged. Don't miss this one.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va.
JA. 8-4700. 'Til 9 P. M.

3-BEDROOM HOME
FULL PRICE ONLY $9,500

$1000 down, ¾-acre near Hybla Valley Airport; large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 bedrooms, low taxes, good bus service.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343-AL. 6644.

ONE-HALF ACRE

Off Wilson blvd. near Clarendon is not exactly an everyday offering. An older stanchly built home on beautifully kept grounds. 4 bedrms., 2 porches reminiscent of "the old homestead." 2-car built-in garage. Owner will consider $2,950 down. Balance in one trust at 4½%.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

SEE HERE, YOU ALL!

Brick bungalow, in the Lee Heights area of N. Arlington, is not an everyday occurrence. There are 2 larger-than-average bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, nicely finished attic. 1 block to everything.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER
SCHOOLS

Prewar 3-bedroom home on 2 levels, detached garage, beautiful high lot with a view; lifetime roof, very large kitchen. The environment to raise a family. $2,500 cash will handle for right purchaser. Call
Real Estate Service Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

$475 DOWN

Low monthly payment at 4% interest for Mr. Veteran. Located on most convenient Portner st. in Alex. (Not near tracks.) 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen. Full bsmt., oil heat. Should sell on first inspection at $9,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Country Club Hills
Open Sunday 1 to 9
$29,750
3216 N. ABINGDON

4-bedroom brick Colonial; den, ½ bath on 1st floor; recreation room with fireplace, lovely maid's room and tiled bath in basement; outdoor fireplace; attr. garden. Immediate possession.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 9605.

PRESSURE'S ON US
IN FALLS CHURCH AREA

Good ones like this 2-bedroom brick and asbestos-shingle bungalow sell immediately. Features include fireplace in living room, nicely equipped kitchen and washer, gas heat; full dry basement; partially finished 2nd floor; beautiful level lot, conveniently located. Price $13,000; has 4% loan of $9,000, payable $67 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Small cash will handle. Don't hesitate to call
JNO. J. LOFLIN
3420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$12,650—BRICK COLONIAL

Modern brick Colonial, near Barcroft, with excellent transportation and shopping facilities. Big living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large, bright bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; excellent lot. $1,600 down will handle.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS
$17,950

Your opportunity! Large older home, has huge dining rm., living room (fireplace), kitchen, pantry, glassed-in porch, stairway to attic and full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Almost one acre of land; close-in location near Lorcom lane; all 4 bedrooms are large.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

DE LUXE RAMBLER

This one is truly a dream. Large "L" shaped living room, dining room with mirrored fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, perfect kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Beautiful recreation room plus maid's room and bath in basement, rear screened porch, automatic washer and dryer. Make this one a "must"!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

COUNTRY HOME

20 minutes D. C.; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, part basement; oil h.-w. h.; good front porch, screened back porch; excellent outbuildings; lovely shade trees and shrubs; 45 acres; will sell with less; terms available. Call Fairfax 787. N. McK. Downs.

ATTENTION, VETERANS

Your house problems are over. Al Baker offers a 9-year-old, 7-room brick semi-detached home for only $10,750. On bus line near shopping. About $500 needed, plus settlement costs. Call today.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

This lovely colonial brick home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Has large first trust of $11,600, 4%; can be purchased on good terms on balance.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to North Edison st., right on Edison to North 4th st., right on 4th to 5014 No. 4th st., "Open" sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

ONE ACRE

Brick Cape Cod with one bedroom down and 2 up; 1½ baths, den, sun deck; immaculate condition; full basement, oil heat; equipped with refrigerator, electric stove, Bendix washer, deep freeze, power lawn mover and hand tractor. Exclusive location and beautiful setting; outside grill, 29 fruit trees, strawberries, grapes, loads of flowers. Immediate possession. Shown only by appointment; 10 miles from Memorial Bridge and 2 blocks off Lee blvd.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; fireplace in living room. Large level lot. May go GI.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
4732 North 24th Rd., Arl.

Stately brick Colonial, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Quality home of prewar construction. Center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large porch, paneled recreation room, full basement; oil h.-w heat; detached garage; slate roof; lovely landscaped lot; $22,000.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to 24th rd., right to house and "open" sign.
KATHARINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893. Exclusively. OT. 8624.

GI-APPROVED, No. 360. Falls Church. Attractive white frame Cape Cod bungalow on a large lot with a picket fence; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms with a bath and a half; a full basement, auto. oil heat . J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900. 9 till 9.

A SUBSTANTIAL BUY

in this often-desired, seldom-available section of Oakcrest—we have this modern brick Colonial home of 5 rooms; extra features include side and rear screened porch, log-burning fireplace, copper plumbing, half bath in basement and fenced rear yard. House is vacant and possession can be arranged with deposit.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 5
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Number 240. $500 down, total price $9,200. Located 2206 S. Pollard. High and dry; beautiful view of Virginia; 5 minutes to Navy and Pentagon. Out Columbia Pike, south on Monroe to Walter Reed dr. A brick, 2-story, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Va.
OV. 5900. 9 'til 9.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

DELAWARE

LARGE FARMHOUSE for sale; ½ acre ground; newly remod.; all conv.; 1½ miles from Rehoboth, Del. Information write DORMAN JOHNSON. Phone 8404.

FLORIDA

RETIRING? HOW ABOUT FLORIDA?
Escape State income and real estate taxes? Grow your own vegetables? Catch your own fish? Want good transp., shopping and amusement nearby? All within your retirement income? ASK-US? REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

VIRGINIA

20 ACRES for sale; some open, other meadow land with timber; mill house 40x40, large pond, good spring; electricity 200 yds. on good highway. Price $3,000.
Extra 10-acre tract, adj. Mill property; tillable land; some timber. Price $1,000.
MRS. H. T. WASHINGTON
King Geo. Co. Owens P. O., Va.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY—Old home, near Stratford: 68 acres; white pine siding; 7 rooms, 21 closets, Georgia pine floor, current; house in splendid shape; good timber: $7,600.
C. H. Beale, Hague, Va. Phone 2476.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

State Hway; A-1 Bldgs.

Must be seen to be appreciated; splendid location; bus at door; depot village 1⅛ mi., city ½ hr.; 60 acres, 2 streams, home fruit; residence has 7 rms., furnace, elec. and running water, cement basement barn, 30x40; silo, etc.; sacrificed at $10,000, terms. See Pg. 48 Farm Catalog, 2790 Bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

FARMETTE

The best value in Montgomery County, 7 miles from Silver Spring. Fine country home in superb condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-fired hot-water heat; fine well; Bendix washer; garage and outbuilding. 1 acre, beautifully landscaped. All at the very low cost of $18,500.
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.
To reach: Straight out Georgia ave. extended from Silver Spring, through Wheaton and Glenmont, continue on to Hewitt ave., turn right at our sign, proceed to second sign, 5th house on right
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Exclusive Agents
ASHTON 6696 or OLYMPIC 9212.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.; 2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.
Early American 9-room dwelling (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre farm, 30 miles D. C., 3 miles Potomac River; productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm, $10,000.
St. Mary's County, 311 acres on State road; early American 9-room dwelling, electricity and telephone available, farm buildings; rolling, well-drained land suitable tobacco and grain. Possession Dec. 31, $8,000.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner, heater; hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood, $8,000.
Colton Point, Md.—5-room cottage, completely furnished, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood; beautifully landscaped. $7,500.
Breton Bay—6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 3 acres, $6,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS, LAND; SALE 70

MARYLAND

ROUTE 240

9 miles north of Gaithersburg; 15 acres, improved with a frame stucco house, full basement, heat, lights and bath. $9,000. Immediate possession.

189 ACRES

Plenty of buildings; Damascus section. $16,500.
Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg
Telephone 299

VIRGINIA

CULPEPER, VA.—315-acre farm with crops and equipment. Nice old home, heat, bath. Desirable property in good neighborhood. $40,000. Waugh Real Estate Agency. Sec. Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 8502 or 8182, Culpeper, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VIRGINIA. A nice five-room bungalow located on a high hill. One acre land. This week only, $3,450.
Seven-room house, modern, stream, completely furnished; 10 acres land; all for $6,500.
Many others. I have some of the best stock and grain farms in Loudoun County.
Baker's Bargains,
Lovettsville, Va. 2722

BEAUTIFUL 11-RM. HOME, all conveniences; 80 acres extra good land, 95 mi. D. C. Reas. terms. Available immed. Unionville 2144 or write Mary Tatum Powell, Rt. 2, Unionville, Orange County.

CHOICE OFFERING—254 a. in best sec. of northern Va. Stone house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, tenant house, servants' quarters, 2-car gar., lge. barn. Early inspection advised. $42,000, terms.
WM. CRAIN. GL. 8753.

ESTATES—Country homes, stock and dairy farms, in northern Va.; convenient to Washington; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. If your property is for sale, let me hear from you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

HUNT COUNTRY

60 acres of beautiful Hunt Country—of rolling hills and streams, spring-fed pond with charmingly restored farmhouse, in excellent condition. Call DE. 9338 10 to 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

RIVER-FRONT FARM

25 miles from D. C., 143 acres on improved road, 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings, excellent cleared farm land, frontage on river with boating and fishing, good hunting; must sell; $11,000; terms. Call Fairfax 787.

SMALL FARMS
Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence, $590 (no house), or 2 acres, $990. Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have
GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE
You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.
$25 Down, $10 Month
35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Rt. 28 (toward Manassas) four miles to our big sign on left, SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
ON POTOMAC RIVER

6-room house; electricity; 6 acres of ground; good highway; site of R.R. station. 40 miles D. C. Price, $3,500.
42 ACRES
Fine trucking and farming land. Nice 6-room house; electricity, bath, modern kitchen; good barn, poultry houses, etc.; Northern Neck Va. Price, $7,500.
500-ACRE FARM
8-room house, 2 baths, modern kitchen; also good tenant house; large bank barn, cement silo, 4 poultry houses, 2-car garage and other buildings. Fine view; good roads. 1 hour D. C. Price, $17,000. Terms.
Nice Bungalow—Loudoun Co.
1 acre; fine view. Price, $3,500; terms.
Fine 200-Acre Stocked and Equipped Dairy Farm
Real bargain for quick sale.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

19 ACRES of good fertile easy to farm land; 6-rm. frame dwelling; electricity; on good road; convenient to store, railroad service, school bus, mail route, good well, commuting distance to Charlottesville. Price, $4500; terms can be arranged. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va. Phone 3671.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

ATTRACTIVE
RESIDENTIAL LOT

adjoining Rock Creek Park off of Beach dr. Contains 11,450 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale at $4500. See Mr. Dodge, jr., eves. OR. 8496.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg., DI. 8300.

LOT, on circle; conv., quiet; high elev. 1717 Highwood pl. se. OW. 5417.

CONN. AVE. LOCATION—(Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs.) Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds, 2 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. HO. 9150.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—6 very nice lots in well-located residential block. Call Mr. White with Wm. M. Throckmorton, Realtor, DI. 6092.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy, now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—$500 up; 50x200 ft.; water, sewer, elec. TO. 6056.
BERWYN HEIGHTS CO., Inc.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electricity, etc. In a Lovely Subdivision.
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
Builders' Attention Invited—
Will Cooperate
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor, UN. 7649.

3-ACRE TRACT (KENSINGTON)
Close to transportation; all utilities in; paved street; both timbered and cleared.
DAISY S. HAYCRAFT
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

EXCLUSIVE Bradley Hills Grove—Lovely half-acre wooded lot, paved road, half block to bus. GE. 4908.

In the Heart of Chevy Chase, Md.
Lot 90x120. Excel. transportation. Price below present market value. Call owner, JU. 7-6945.

POTOMAC and Bradley Farms, 1 to 4 acre tracts. We have many excellent building sites in the Bethesda suburban area from $1300 up.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

VIRGINIA

VA. HILLTOP—7 mi. out Lee Blvd. near 7 Corners, 75x150; city water; $2,700. Temple 5363.

LARGE, level lot, 100x185, near Bailey's Crossroads; suitable for rambler. Owner, AT. 2755.

HILLBROOK ESTATES

In the heart of home-loving homeowners. Wooded lots like these are scarce enough to be rationed. Extras in size and desirability. Near Shirley Clover Leaf. Close to Washington. Lots from ½ to 3 acres priced right. May we show you these building sites today?
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

AURORA HILLS
See advertisement on Page 1 of Real Estate Section of Washington Post.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

HILLWOOD section near Falls Church, Va., exclusive neighborhood; wooded lot, 70x125 feet, all improvements. Priced low to liquidate estate, $2,350; all homes in vicinity from $30,000 to $60,000; contact Security Realty Co. immediately. CH. 4184, GL. 1722.

CHOICE LOTS

BELLE HAVEN—Corner lot 80 by 150; hilltop overlooking river. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired.
AURORA HILLS—Must sell. Real bargain. In excellent location. Level lot; all utilities in and paid for. Price $2450.
PURVIS REALTY CO., OT. 7481.

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Annandale, Arlington; ideal home sites in a good environment of fine homes; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

AT LAST

you can have a large ⅓ to ½ acre wooded homesite in an exclusive neighborhood of fine homes located just 20 minutes from D. C. in nearby Fairfax, Va., for as little as $2,250; city gas, sewer, water, paved streets, curbing and guttering included in above price; terms if desired. For information call N. C. Hines & Son, Agent, OX. 1660. Evenings, CH. 6640.

BARGAIN BUILDING SITES

1 wooded lot with over 100-ft. frontage on Military rd., near 37th st., Arlington, for $1250 cash; owner leaving. Also several level building sites just off Old Dominion dr. at 9c per sq. ft. with additional cash discount; excellent location; builders note particularly.
A. LANE CRICHER
OR. 2909. R. E. Broker. DI. 6579.

YOUR SMART MOVE

is to select your homesite now before prices advance to cover 1949 interest and taxes; start building now or wait until later, but make your selection in
SHIRLEY WOODS
Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots.
44 have been sold to date.
19 have fine homes on them.
3 more homes just started.
3 others to start soon.
Many of the most desirable lots are still available. Office and subdivision only 4 blks. from Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. and N. 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington.
GL. 1602.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

50 ACRES, near Clarksville, Md., in Howard Co. After 6:30 p. m. TA. 0266.

5⅜ ACRES cleared land; 2½ miles west of Laurel, Md. Phone AP. 2735.

52 ACRES
FERTILE LAND

Overlooking lake; long frontage on Georgia ave. extended; ideal for country estate or for subdividing; price, $15,000; small down payment, balance arranged, or will sell in tracts of 3 to 5 acres.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY

6⅞ acres, 300 ft. fronting on Lee Highway; 1 acre clear, balance in oak timber; 24 miles D. C.; $3,500; $1,200 cash, 40 mo. until paid at 5% interest. Also 1 acre fronting on good road; natural gas line through property. 25 miles to D. C. Price reduced to $325 cash.
BURNERS REALTY CO.
A. G. Anderson, Manager, 4401 Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va. CH. 2363.

42 ACRES in Arlington County, Va., zoned for six families to the acre. Utilities available. Bounded by good stream on one side. High and low ground. Next to a moderate-priced development. We believe that you will value this property at more than we will encourage you to offer.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166

$10.00

Brings you independence and immediate possession of a ½ to ¾ acre tract of land, beautifully wooded, high elevation, approximately 23 minutes to D. C. by way of new Shirley Highway, and about 10 minutes from Ft. Belvoir. Electricity and telephone are available. Schools, churches and stores within 5 minutes' drive. Excellent for gardening and chickens. $695 per tract. $10 down, $10 per month. Immediate possession with the $10 down payment. No charge to purchaser for writing up papers. No building restrictions. Build whatever you can afford. Park your trailer or pitch a tent until you can afford to build. Purchase direct from owner. Call TEmple 5188 and ask for Mr. Henry.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

FOR SALE
Beautiful home at Annapolis Roads consisting of large living room with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's quarters on first floor. Six bedrooms, four baths and sitting on second floor. This property is so located that it offers one of the finest boat harbors in this area. BERNARD J. WIEGARD, Maryland Hotel Bldg. Phone 3909. Annapolis, Md.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md. Cottages and lots for sale to college graduates at restricted colony. Large community building, bay beach with gradual slope, also fresh-water lake swimming. Drive down 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651. eves.

VACATION PLACES 75C

BERMUDA

RENT author's charming newly built, completely furnished home, containing 3 double bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful patio. $500 month, including excellent housekeeper-cook and gardener. Nov. or longer. Telephone Mrs. Carveth Wells, CO. 2000, or Box M-657, Washington Post.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, male and female; 3 mos.; AKC reg. FA. 3072.

BOXERS, males, 10 weeks old; sired by Int. Ch.; excellent show prospects. GE. 8501.

BOXER PUPPIES—2 beautiful fawns with black masks and 4 perfect marked brindles; excellent bloodlines; champion stock. Call Leesburg 586.

BOXERS—Beautifully marked fawns, ch. sired, AKC reg.; docked, cropped; reasonable. LO. 5-0740.

BOXER, male, puppy, 5 mos. old, golden brindle, AKC. OL. 6939.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC; $65 up. Bennett, FA. 8113.

COCKER, tricolored, male, intelligent; good pedigree; $20. WI. 1006.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, taffy color; AKC registered. JO. 2-3556.

COCKER SPANIELS, solid black puppies, pedigreed, litter reg. AKC, ch. bl., female $30; male, $35. FA. 7217.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, purebred, fem., $15; m., $20. LO. 5-0073.

COLLIE PUPPIES—AKC reg.; golden sables; males, females; ch. stock. For information call WI. 0986.

COLLIE—Beautiful fem.; AKC; ideal for breeding; $60. CH. 4629.

DALMATIAN PUPS, 7 wks., purebred; males, $25; females, $15. SH. 3782.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES—6 wks. old, from large strain; parents have extremely gentle disposition; out of Gr. Ch. stock; B. and T. only. 400 South Carlyn Spring rd., Arlington, eves. and Sunday.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, $15 and $20. 101 Franklin ave., Sil. Sp., Md. SH. 3654.

FRENCH MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, pedigreed, black, registered AKC, championship bloodlines; splendid companions; city or country; inoculated against distemper; ready for delivery now; dogs $200; bitches $175; will hold puppies purchased now, until Christmas without boarding charge. Strawberry Hill Kennels, Thurmont, Maryland.

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES, black, stand., A.K.C. reg., excellent ped. LO. 5-8411.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 7 wks., males and female. SLigo 8197.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female; 6 months; distemper immunized; AKC; $50. CH. 4181.

GREAT DANE, small-boned, brindle female, 18 mos. old, completely housebroken, free to good home. Call Monday afternoon, CO. 1616.

KITTENS—Nicely marked males. Free to good home. SH. 3678.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 3 mos. old, M. F. pedigreed champ strain. 803 Ramsey st., Alexandria. KI. 8-9349.

KERRY blue terrier, male, AKC registered. 7 wks. old. $50. OL. 0571.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
LO. 5-0499.

POINTER PUPPIES, ready for breaking. AKC papers. Call Ashton 2331.

SCOTTIES, 7 wks., 4 m., AKC. Out N. H. ave. ext. to 1634 Oak View dr.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

ONLY FOUR LEFT FOR SALE out of a litter of eight beautiful well-bred POINTERS, many champions in pedigree on both sides, including such as Village Boy, Lebanon Tim and Air Pilot—whelped May 8, 1949. Two dogs, each $75; two bitches, each $50. Henry J. Kaltenbach, Warrenton, Va.

SCOTTIES — Housebr., champion stock, black, AKC; $50 ea. SLigo 4286.

SIAMESE KITTENS, both sexes, good pedigrees, C. F. A reg. For breeding or delightful pets. Also stud service to approved queens. OT. 8928.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, males, 9 wks.; A.K.C.; champion stock; reasonable. SH 9250.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship c. o. d. German police, females only, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds, males $15, females $10; one litter German police and shepherd crossed, males $7, females $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—7 wks.; mother purebred cocker; females, $5. AP. 2485.

WANTED, good home for well-mannered gray and white female cat, not used to children. OR. 8853.

POULTRY 76B

RINGNECK PHEASANTS—Excellent stock. Age 8 wk. to maturity. $1.50 to $3.50 ea. Phone Vienna 156-W-3.

HOGS—400 registered hogs, all sizes; winners West Virginia State Fair. EVERHART FARM, Kearneysville, W. Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, 120-bass, 4-treble and 1-bass registers; mother of pearl; beautiful instrument; prac. new. $300. EM. 7367.

ADDING MACHINES—New and rebuilt, from $50 up. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Rentals and repairs on all makes. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

AIR COMPRESSOR, new Schramm, 60 cu. ft. at 100 lbs.; now mounted on new Willys Jeep; will sell with or without Jeep; best offer. OV. 1440.

ANTIQUE cherry and pine dining room furniture; chest, table, chairs, cupboard. OW. 5631.

Antiques Specialty Sale
We are continuing our big discount sale to induce you to visit our shop. Steam shovel is operating in our front yard, for widening of Wisconsin ave. You can enter our shop on temporary boardwalk or from alley in rear. Plenty of parking on side street. Over 200 pieces of antique furniture—cherry, walnut, maple, pine chests, tables, beds, chairs, love seats, cupboards, glass, china, etc.—at discounts up to 40%. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE pine Dutch cupboard, large, $100; pie safe, $25; Wheat iron stone dishes. Phone LO. 5-0296.

ANTIQUES, several pieces clear and colored glass, pewter, small cabinet pieces. WI. 2966.

ANTIQUE—Solid mahogany 48" table, 41" sideboard; Empire. TE. 3817.

APPLIANCES—Freezer, 15 cu. ft. upright Wilson, new, $300; gas range, 4-burner, excel. cond., $50; refrig., 6 cu. ft., Gibson excel. cond., $75. OL. 5970.

BABY-BED, mattress, small, $10; carriage; playpen, pad; etc. Good cond. Reas. SH. 2079.

BABY CARRIAGE, couch, youth bed, chest, wardrobe, crib. UN. 4058.

BABY carriage, Collier-Keyworth, mattress, $10. AT. 7912.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB, good condition, $12. OX. 0635.

BABY crib, 20x40, with mattress, $10. TA. 4872.

BABY CARRIAGE—Blue, folding type, good cond. $15. WO. 1428.

BABY BATHINETTE, bassinette, utility tray, training seat, scales; baby clothes, pads, blankets, etc.; excel. cond.; $25 takes all. TU. 1079.

BABY PLAYPEN and pad, $5; kitchen table. A-1 cond., $9. TA. 3913.

BABY STROLLER, metal, collapsible, excellent cond., $8. EM. 9001.

BARN, beaut., old, mortised and tenoned, rafters cleverly chamfered; many fine 4x6s and 6x8s. OX. 2261.

BASEBALL EQUIP.—Bats, catchers' equipment, chest protectors, etc. Reasonable. VI 0777.

BASINS
New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BED, double Hollywood; excellent condition; $25. JA. 4-0174.

BED, single, springs incl.; $15. LU. 3-3431.

BED—Hollywood; practically new; cost, $75; sell, $50; all day Sun., bet. 10:30 Mon., Tues.

BED, dble., maple; Stearns & Foster matt; box spring; $40. CH. 9236.

BED, maple, with springs; maple dresser, mirror; both $42.50. SL. 5985.

BEDS, twin, solid mahogany, complete with mattress and springs. Shepard, 14 6th st. ne. TR. 9722.

BED-DAVENPORT, Karpen; good condition; reasonable. EM. 5352.

BEDSPREAD, hand-crocheted, popcorn design with fringe, double-bed size. $100. MI. 0765.

BEDRM. suite, walnut bed, dresser, 2 chifferobes; excel. cond. SH. 3386.

BED, duplex, with 2 matt.; use as single, dble. or 2 sgls.; $20. PA. 9426.

BEDLEGS—HOLLYWOOD
Box spring and patented COIL spring legs. Free installation. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-piece, modern; price, $90. LU. 3-7959.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pieces, matched walnut; Simmons Beautyrest mattress, double bed; exc. cond.; best offer over $250. KE. 3-5109.

BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
RADIO
ALL 3 ROOMS COMPLETE
BRAND-NEW FURNITURE
$169
EZ TERMS
Unheard-of value. Yes, folks, here is a description of the outfit.
BEDROOM
We include a 3-pc. modern suite; your choice of limed oak, walnut, mah. or maple with all the trimmings and for the
LIVING ROOM
We give you a 3-pc. all-spring construction suite, your choice of colors, 2 end tables, coffee table and mirror, plus the 5-tube radio set, and the
DINETTE
is a 5-pc. set, your choice of drop-leaf table or extension, 54-pc. dinner set, 24-pc. set of knives and forks and electric toaster. All three rooms, brand-new furniture.
FREE DELIVERY
$169
EZ TERMS
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. and L ST. OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M. MON., THURS., SAT. TILL 8 P. M.—NA. 8606—NA. 8559.

BICYCLES, 26-in., $9.50 up; 50 to choose from; we repair all bicycles; parts; work at lowest prices. Use our lay-away plan. Open Fri., 9 p. m. COLLEGE PARK CYCLE. UN. 4600.

BOAT GENERATOR, G.E., 120 h. p., cheap. OR. 4714.

BOILER, American Radiator No. 1 Red Flash. OXford 3965.

BOOKS — Estate liquidation sale, libraries of three new estates offered for first time; biggest sale for several weeks; wide variety. 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special lot 75c each. Estate Book Sales, 1807 H nw., 3d floor. Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m.

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 12, suits and slacks, like new. TA. 4468 or GE. 5301 after 7 p. m.

BUG KILLER!—Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kanns.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAMPING equip. bedding roll, $30; 2-man waterproof silk tent (canvas fl.); cost $80, sacr. $25. New fleece lined coat, sz. 38. GL. 3019.

CAR HEATER, Southwind, new, still in carton, $25. EM. 9001.

CARRIAGE—TWIN; convertible to stroller; leatherette; like new; also single stroller. WI. 1707.

CHILD'S desk and chair; vanity, $5; together, $10; comf. sofa, $20; gas heater, $5. CH. 7451.

CHINA, Wedgwood, Edme pattern, vases, pitcher, candlesticks, demitasse cups; misc. serving pcs. GL. 3019.

CLOTHING—Boys', girls', ladies' suits, dress, 14-16; elect. heater. EM. 0061.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CLOTHING, herringbone suits, trousers, Harris tweed topcoat, tuxedo; new and used; size 37, 38, 40, 42. 215 9th st. se.

CLOTHING—Eve. dresses, worn only once, sizes 9 and 10; pair of lady's riding boots, size 7. Call AX. 1291 after 6.

CLOTHING — Men's, slightly used, suits, topcoats, overcoats; size 36 to 46; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw.

COAT and legging set, child's; cost $35; size 5; almost new; priced $10. DE. 2230.

COAT, Leeds, blk., sz. 14; remov. all-wool zip-in lining; worn twice. DE. 6400, Ext. 508.

COATS — Quality, 9 and 12, polo, camel colored; black, coachman, Persian trim, matching muff; suits, dresses; very reas. OV. 5573.

COVER for Hollywood bed, custom-made, pillows to match; cost $100, sacrifice $40. TU. 0930.

CRIBS—Identical pair could be used for twins or will sell separately; blond wood; 1 mattress, good cond. WO. 1386.

DESK, secretary, with chair; good cond.; reas. OW. 8283.

DIAMONDS—Fine six-carat Cape diamond pendant with 16 small diamonds. Reputable appraisal, $4350 Will sell for $3000 cash. TE. 4626.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ⅓ ct., $78; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's 1⅓ ct., $350; man's 2 ct., $500; lady's perfect fine color 2¼ ct., $600; lady's sol. 2¾ ct., perfect, $800. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, heavy maple, 5-pc.; best offer: LU. 3-3431.

DINING ROOM SET, jr. 7-pc. bleached mahog., $165. Bedrm. suite, 4-pc., $75. Studio couch, $25. Liv. r. set, 2-pce., $152. 4 rugs, 3x5, $10 ea. Wilton 9x12, $80 incl. pad. Console television, $250. All exc. cond. Also bkfst. table, 2 benches, $15. Misc. items. Pvt. owner. UN. 1480 Sunday all day; week, after 6 p. m.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc. Duncan Phyfe mahog.; pads and mirror; $135. GE. 4657.

DINING RM. set, 10 pc., exquisite Italian Renaissance, suitable for large home; best offer. JU. 7-7251.

DINING ROOM furniture (big, Sheraton), $300. OR. 0510.

DIN. RM. 9-pc. set, Dunc. Phyfe, $90; divan, Duncan Phyfe, $75. GE. 5901.

DINING RM. SET, 8-pc. mahog.; 6 chairs, table, buffet; good cond. Reas. KE. 3-6881. Call Monday.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, $85. VI. 5809.

DINING RM. SUITE, 10-pc., solid English oak; A-1 condition, $110. HO. 3965 aft. 1 Sun.; wkdays, aft. 6:15. 232 Channing st. ne.

DINING RM. suite, light oak, modern; perfect condition. CH. 3850.

DINING ROOM, 10-pc., carved oak, excel. cond., $125. LION STORAGE BLDG., 460 New York ave. nw., daily 10-6 Sat. 'til 4. RE. 4310.

DINING ROOM suite, oak; good condition; $50. EM. 2879.

DISH-WASHER attachment for Thor Auto-Magic washer; $40. TE. 3697.

DIVAN, Kroehler; makes double or twin beds; forest green velour; exc. cond.; also club chair to match. Priced reas. Owner leaving city. RA. 5444.

DRAPES; hand woven rugs; girls' and boy's clothes, coats, etc. TA. 2218.

DRESS SHOP FIXTURES
Beautiful, new, factory made in sections for small shop, easily removed. Shelves, dress bins, fluorescent lights, mirrors, dressing rms. Limed oak wrapping counter, show case, cash register. A real sacrifice at only $900.. LI. 3-5961.

DUPLICATORS—New, Speed-O-Print, regular price $59.50 plus tax, our price $39.50 plus tax. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., MI. 4400.

ELECTROL oil burner, thermostat; good condition; $50. EM. 5521.

ELEC. STOVE, apt. size; clock, auto. oven; year old; like new; $100. JA. 4-0239.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner, good condition, $50. WO. 3100.

ELEC. stove, Westinghouse, 4-burner, deep well; excel. cond.; $60. AL. 5684.

FIGURE SKATES—Lady's, size 5, white. $12. LI. 3-5177.

FILES—5 Remington Rand Kardsite, $4.95 each. Gritz's Furniture, 1527 7th st. nw.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave nw. RE. 2434.

FLAT SILVER, Gorham, Fairfax pattern (initialed N). OR. 8974.

FUEL OIL TANKS
OVAL (VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL) 275 GALLONS, REBUILT, REINFORCED BOTTOMS. EQUAL TO NEW.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
TE. 1600.

FUR COAT, mink-blended muskrat, size 12. Good condition, $50. HO. 0804, Ext. 201.

FURNACE — American Ideal Arcoliner, type D, coal-fired; can be converted for automatic heat; used 4 seasons. Bargain. Phone EM. 5185.

FURNACE—Coal burning. For information call HO. 1357.

FUR COAT, muskrat, silver blue; like new, size 12-14; $200. SLigo 2363

FUR COAT, black seal, Sz. 12-14, $25. Good cond. DI. 6829.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, sz. 16; perf. cond.; reas. EM. 0893.

FRENCH furniture, Regency bureau, $250; Louis XV table (card table size), $200; Louis XVI desk, $250. DU. 5738.

FURN.—Ch. of draw., dr'sers, chairs, desks, sec. desks, din.-rm. tables, buffets, many other pieces of furn. 18 7th st. ne. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FURN.; apt. avail. Col. 4 rms., bath, porch; reas. rent. RA. 5184.

FURN., maple; compl. furnishings for liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; reas. CH. 2927.

FURN.—Junior dining room suite, Duncan Phyfe. mah.; extension table, 4 chairs, credenza, $125. AT. 8730.

FURN.—Dining room and kitchen sets, beds, chests, dressers, end tables, record cabinet, rugs, drapes, curtains, dishes, misc. items; reas. Sat. and Sunday. TU. 1079.

FURNITURE—Dble.-door utility cabinets, factory 2nds, $9.95. De luxe models, $12.95. Gritz's Furniture, 1527 7th st. nw.

FURN.—Sewing machine, washing machine, lawn mower, Admiral radio, and other assorted household articles. To be sold at 5219 Dix st. ne., Sat., Nov. 5, at 3 p. m. AD. 2523.

FURN.—Davenport, overstuffed platform rocker, roll-away bed, 6x9 broadloom rug, coffee table, end table, hassock. RE. 0461, Apt. 305, after 6 p. m.

FURN. from 5-rm. bungalow, good N.E. section; house available, $75 mo. Box 152, Washington Post.

FURN.—Sofa, 2 occasional chairs; good condition; reasonably priced. Call CH. 7500, Ext. 167, Sat. & Sun.

FURN.—Sofa-bed, $30; refrig., Westinghouse, 9 ft. "49," $200. FA. 0958.

FURNITURE—Hollywood bed, dble.; china closet, chests, dressers, tables, maple and oak; gas range; floor and table lamps, andirons, beds, lounge chairs, miscellaneous items. 215 9th st. se.

FURN.—Walnut buffet, china, closet and gold mirror; all $45. WI. 4015.

FURN.—Daveno, platform rocker, maple chair, sturdy, $40 all. NO. 4348.

FURNITURE for recreation room, porch, lawn, glider swing, lamps, wicker chairs, coffee table. GL. 3019.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, $40; 2 Gov. Bradford chairs, $15 ea.; metal kitchen cabinet, $10; red metal kitchen table, $10. DI. 6829.

FURNITURE—1 new dbl. Hollywood bed, used 1 mo.; cost $85, sell best offer. Single bed, chest on chest, smoking stand, all maple; 2 children's rockers; reas. WO. 8126.

FURN.—Contents of large house, including medical equipment. Owner leaving city. 4510 46th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Sideboard, china, closet, three beds, complete library table and chairs, sectional bookcase, dressing table, chiffonier, bureaus; very reasonable. SI. 0229.

FURN.—Sofa, arm and wing chairs, ottoman, tapestry, mahogany frame, cane paneled. HO. 5100, ext. 508.

FURN. and furnishings, beautiful home, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, including rugs, silver, linen, dishes, etc.; must be sold at great sacrifice. Unusual house available, in ideal neighborhood. Box 151, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Kitchen cabinet, buffet, dining table, misc. articles; moving; reasonable. 5703 N. 6th st., Arlington, Va. OX. 3676.

FURN.—Living room, dinette, rugs, etc. DE. 6100, Ext. 409, 10-7 p. m.

FURN.—Hollywood beds (2), $35; sofa chair, $10. RA. 1080.

FURN.—Mahogany bookcase, $25; coffee table, $15; 3-tier table, $15; excellent cond. OX. 0866.

FURN.—Krohler Lawson sofa, dark green frieze, practically new; also maple dinette table, 4 chairs. Reas. Call after 11 a. m. TA. 3648.

FURN.—Bedrm. set, mahog.; liv. rm., dinette; bargain. Apt. avail. SL. 4857.

FURN.—Couch, studio lounge, dresser, sideboard, writing desk, extension table, invalid folding wheel chair, iron bed, mattresses, etc. 23 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

FURNISHINGS of home—Moving to Florida. 1554 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

FURNITURE—Davenport bed; floor-type cabinet RCA radio, Stenotype machine. WO. 4942.

FURN., chair, barrel-back; French inlaid end tables, and cocktail tables; 3-pc. mahog. bedrm. set. TA. 4872.

FURN., dble. bed. compl., chest, $25. dinette set, $35; baby swing and play pen, $3. LI. 3-0312.

FURN.—Sofa, 2 chairs, modern. Slip-covers, $35. CH. 9412.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales. 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE, Oriole, 4-burner, high oven; excel. thermostat; good cond. $15. EM. 1332.

GAS RANGE—Full-size oven broiler, 4-burner, $20. OL. 8413.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 4-burner; divided top; good cond. TE. 2276.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GLAMORIZE yourself like a movie star with genuine leopard fur hats, muffs, belts, accessories. Featured by Vogue. Wholesale prices. Send for free folder. Oce-Leopard. 244 W. 39th, N. Y.

GUITAR, electrical steel, Hawaiian, with amplifier, carrying case, music stand. $75. AX. 1474.

GUNS—Stevens double-barrelled 20-gauge shotgun; Springfield 30.06 Sporter. SH. 2242.

GUN, British Enfield rifle, .303-caliber, exc. cond.; offer. FR. 1196.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING and air-conditioning system (oil-fired), boiler plate steel to heat 8 rooms. Installed complete. $695. KLOMP AIR SYSTEM, 4600 Bowen rd. se. VI. 5800.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEARING AID, Zenith; perf. cond., $50. DU. 1456 bet. 10-12.

HIGH-FIDELITY radio-phonograph, custom built set, floor model, includes Jensen console cabinet, Meissner FM tuner, Bell amplifier, Webster 3-speed changer with G.E. reluctance pickups, 12-inch G.E. speaker and University tweeter: $300 with 90-day guarantee. Customcraft Radio and Television Co., 911 13th st. nw. ST. 1281.

JOINER, DELTA 6 in.; pract. new, including motor and steel floor stand. $120. JA. 2-2774.

LAMPS—2 pair, antique; sell, $35. OR. 3573 all day Sun.; bet. 10:30, Mon., Tues.

LIQUIDATION SALE
CLOSING OUT
Washington Motor Sales Corp.
1507 14th St. N.W.
AD. 3211

No reasonable offer refused

Hall valve seat grinder.
Lanigan & Hoke armature, tester and growler.
Westinghouse electric water cooler.
Showcase.
Lincoln portable oil receiver.
Battery chargers.
Reamer sets.
All miscellaneous shop tools.
Air compressor.
Parts cleaning tank and agitator.
Safe.
Sales board.
Perpetual parts inventory.
Wheel dex type.
Lathe-metal with under cutter and attachments.
Motor hoist, portable.
[illegible]
Chairs.
Sales slip register.
Oil, grease and tires.

LUMBER

We now have the largest stock of the finest framing lumber from many wrecking jobs; flooring from $25 a M.; 3-inch lumber sold for the price of 2-inch. Priced from $40 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

MAN'S OVERCOAT, 40 regular; Oxford gray; $15. OV. 5573.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING—Shoes; top prices. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NOVACHORD, ideal for church, school, theater or home. Oriental rugs, two 9x12 and several small sizes. Phone WI. 5114.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Violin and mandolin, cheap. OR. 4714.

OFFICE FURNITURE — 8 swivel chairs, $6 each; typewriter chairs, $4 each. Gritz's Furniture, 1527 7th nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—New metal desks, 1 secretary and 1 executive, glass tops, and chairs. Apply 2016 Duke St., Alexandria, or phone OV. 6707.

OFFICE FURNITURE, downtown; 1 rm., complete, $175. WI. 7449.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER, furnace and 2 tanks; $100 or best offer. RA. 8643.

OIL BURNER UNIT, complete with tank and controls, $150 or best offer. OW. 8559.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Martin "60"; 7.2 hp. Excel. cond. $110. Also stand, gas can, etc. GL. 3019.

OUTBOARD motor, Water-Witch, 3½ h. p., $35. LI. 3-0312.

PECANS

5 lbs. in shell, $2.60; cracked, $3; broken meats, $5.25; whole halves, $5.75. Order now or write for other information. Grand Bay Pecan Orchards, Grand Bay, Ala.

PERFUME AND PIPES—World famous Corday, 50% off. New L. H. Stern pipes, 50% off. OL. 5970.

PIANO, Steinway grand, square legs. Best offer. WI. 5985.

PIANO—Apt. size Grand, beautiful walnut period case, $400. GE. 5497.

PIANO, Stieff upright, perfect condition. WO. 6950.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Attractive Wurlitzer spinet; looks and performs like a new piano; excellent value at $285; $25 down, $10 monthly. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Baby grand. Best offer above $300. Call NO. 4722 for app't.

PIANO, spinet, light, modern plastic with solid walnut trim, Wurlitzer, $325. CH. 8397.

PIANO, Stieff upright, good condition, $125. Will deliver. VI. 5809.

PIANO, grand, Steck Duo-Art, finest quality. Best offer. AX. 3546.

PIANOS—New. Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIPE, red brass, 2 in., cost $1.65 ft. For quick sale 90c ft. Lot 300 ft. JA. 2-2774.

PLUMBING MATERIALS, large supply of fittings, tees, elbows, etc., available. Call FA. 2763 weekdays, 9 to 4.

PRINTING EQUIP., paper cutter 19" Challenge Advance, new Hamilton type cabinet. SLigo 7237.

PUNCH PRESS, automatic, bench type, practically new. JA. 2-2274.

QUILTS, crocheted flower doilies, novelties, scarfs, gloves, etc. WI. 5114.

RADIO, Zenith, Trans-Oceanic Clipper, portable; new cond. OL. 2235.

RADIO with phonograph attached, mahog. fl. model, $40; baby crib and mattress, $15. WI. 2318.

RADIO, Philco table.-comb.; pressure cooker, large, National. WA. 4795.

RANGE, elec., clock and pressure cooker; 1 yr. old; best offer. DI. 0388.

RECORDS—Send for list. Many prewar jazz, swing, pops and longhair. R. W. Ghent, 890 Hemlock st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, excellent condition, 6 cubic feet; $75. EM. 4787

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft. gas, Servel, good condition. TA. 0923.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 6 cu. ft., good cond., $60. GL. 8673.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; exc. cond.; reas. JO. 8-5608.

REFRIG—G.E., 7 cu. ft.; good cond ; $35. HO. 2739.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 1949, 7.7-ft., $175 or best offer. Call RE. 6690.

REFRIGERATORS—$49.50 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Copeland, elec., 8 cu. ft.; excellent condition; $60. AL. 5684.

REFRIG., GE, 1948, 8 cu. ft.; perf. cond.; 4-yr. guar.; $185. OT. 7435.

REFRIGERATOR, 7.2 cu. ft. Philco, frozen food locker, etc.; 5 mos. old; cost $322.50, sacrifice $200. OT. 7916.

REFRIGERATOR—Conservador, elec., 4 cu. ft., good cond., $25. UN. 3150.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 4 cu. ft., fine condition; sacrifice. Mr. Wolf, VI. 0700.

RIFLE, perfect cond., sporting model, custom built, from 8-mm. Mauser military action; mounted Hensoldt 4X scope; first $100 takes. FA. 6609.

RUGS—Storage sale; 4 room-sized Orientals, 3 American Orientals, 17 assorted throw rugs, real bargains. MANOUKIAN BROS., cleaners and appraisers. 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883, NA. 9699.

RUG, broadloom, 11 ft. 3 in. by 12, gray, Mohawk, assembly twist; 40-oz. Ozite pad; exc. cond.; $90. WA. 6129.

RUG, beautiful gold Oriental, 6x4, $150. HO. 3557.

RUG, antique Persian Oriental, 7x18; best offer. EM. 2987.

RUG, 9-12, Alexander Smith, green leaf pattern, $15. Call RA. 2734.

RUG 9x12, maroon, wool. New. $35. DI. 4256.

RUG, Oriental, about 12x20, rose and blue; cost $1,200, sell $300. WI. 9513.

SAFE, approx. 6x3x2½ ft., excellent condition; cost $400, sell $100. Cecil C. Wilkinson, Rust Bldg., NA. 1848.

SCREENS, 2 doors, also 16 window screens, aluminum. Bargain. WI. 5091.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles portables, etc. $24 up. We electrify $13.95. Guar. 915 10th nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Westinghouse (Free), console mod.; $100. NO. 4275.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, portable, just broken in, $75. AX. 2732.

SEWING MACH.—Elec. rebuilt and conv. port. A buy at $29.50 up; 5-yr. guar. 1404 Harvard st. nw., 'til 9 p.m.

SHOES

Cancellations: hundreds of styles: men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Robles, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUNS
THESE ARE FORFEITED LOANS
BARGAIN PRICES
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKER
3225 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
WA. 3498

SOFA BED, green; sacrifice. 2111 18th st. nw., Apt. 22, DE. 2240.

SOFA BED, Simmons, excellent condition, $75. TR. 2142.

SOFA; Regency, exquisite raspberry velvet, down cushions. Orig. cost over $400, sell $200. TA. 7511.

SOFA—Maroon. Good condition. Very reas. AT. 0752.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STEEL roof deck, new, 18 ga., 22c sq. ft. JA. 2-2774.

STENOTYPE mchine and books; excellent condition; $75. SLigo 2552.

STENOTYPE machine, 1948 model. Student use only, like new. $50. HO. 0804, Ext. 201.

STOVE, Coleman gasoline, 3 burners with oven. $5. ST. 7499.

STUDIO COUCH—Practically new; $40. DI. 8036.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, Davino type, storage space, 2 sets slip covers. $20. FR. 0439.

TABLE CLOTH, exquisite dinner sz. hand-made Venetian point lace with 12 lg. dinner napkins; new; will sell for $375. SH. 2347.

TELEVISION, Philco, mahog. floor model; good condition. OL. 2235.

TELEVISION, Teletone, 7-in. screen, indoor aerial and magnifier. $65. OR. 1835.

TELEVISION, 1950 models, $50 off regular price; $10 paid for leads. Terms. TE. 9067 any time.

TELEVISION, Emerson 10-inch, aerial, $100. HO. 2359.

TELEVISION — Brand-new models, up to 25% off; factory installed and guar. Wheeler, Inc., 4800 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 4800, 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.

TELEVISION—Admiral, 10-in., blond wood; radio, phono., tel. console, $325 inc. aerial install. (Terms.) 7 mo. left on service policy. Rockville 3731.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45. 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, sz. 36, perf. cond.; man's brown sport coat, $5. JA. 4-1424.

TUXEDO—38 long, extra pants, $20. OR. 4714.

TYPEWRITERS, many bargains. Repair work a speciality; reasonable, quick, efficient; bring machine in. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th and Eye. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER, portable Remington, $30. LI. 3-0312.

TYPEWRITERS—NEW
(1950) UNDERWOOD
PORTABLE, $59.50,
PLUS TAX.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1-YEAR GUARANTEE.
CENTRAL
2019 14TH ST. N.W.
MI. 4400

VACUUM—Hoover, with all attachments; good condition, $25. OL. 3631.

VACUUM, Hoover, upright, plus attachments, slightly used; perfect condition. AL. 0818.

VIOLINISTS, ATTENTION! Genuine Hopf violin, appraised $500 by D. C. violinist and conductor; wish instrument to go to some young artist student; will give 4-payment terms to right person; price, $150. CH. 4235.

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag, rebuilt, $59. Mr. Wolf, VI. 0700.

WASH. MACH., Speed Queen, 9 mos. old, cost $115, sell $60. AX. 2146.

WASHER—1 semiautomatic Bendix, $35. RA. 8543.

WASH. MACH., apt. size, good cond.; new aluminum 115 ft. umbrella-type clothesline; $17.50 both. SLigo 9223.

WATER HEATER, elec., 52-gal. cap., exc. cond., prac. new. SLigo 9382.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $66.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co. EX. 3424.

WELDER, new 200-amp. direct current GE, now mounted on new Willys Jeep; will sell welder with or without Jeep; make us an offer. OV. 1440.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Sell me your books. I pay very good prices. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BOOKS—Large and small collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime. UN. 1587.

FURS

We buy used Hudson seal, muskrat coats. 24 Pierce st. nw. NA. 2072.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8346
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

ALL KINDS OF WOOD, also trees taken down; no job too large or too small. JU. 7-6908.

WOOD, maple oak, fireplace length, delivered; $18 cord. AD. 1537.

WOOD, on stump or seasoned split, oak and pine. Good road, 129 miles. MI. 4851.

DRY SEASONED OAK, $20 cord. Delivered. RE. 2625.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CABIN CRUISER, 26½ ft., sleeps 2, equipped with head; $995. See Capt. Harry Manifold, Deale, Md., or phone GL. 1475.

CABIN CRUISER WANTED—25 to 30 feet. Single or twin screw. Must withstand rigid inspection. Write full description, age, length, etc. State LOWEST CASH PRICE. Enclose photo. P. O. Box 985, Fayetteville, N. C.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

GRADE A TOP SOIL; road gravel and blue stone. Reasonable. GL. 8319.

ORCHID PLANTS FOR SALE—Due to overcrowded conditions, am offering, on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, 200 blooming-sized plants. A few C. Mosiae, rest hybrids; mostly colored; a few yellows, whites and white with colored lips. Prices reasonable. ALL commercial types; no botanicals, no unknowns. A few flasks seedlings ready for transplanting are also offered. E. M. McPeak, 9312 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., OL. 0226.

YEWS

Upright and spreading, $1.50 and up. GLOCKWELS, 201 Birch ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 4773.

AVIATION 85

CLEANEST 1947 Cessna we've seen, traded in on Ercoupe. Starter, generator, complete blind flying instruments with gyros, stall warning indicator, extra soundproofing; leatherette upholstering; 2-way radio; overall paint job; clean with red trim. A real buy at $1600. See at ERCO FIELD. Phone UN. 1441.

TAYLORCRAFT for sale. Excellent condition. $550. OR. 3008.

MOTORCYCLES 86

ALMA AND ZIMMER, all metal, 3 years to pay. Zimmer Trailer Sales, U. S. Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria. TE. 9853.

MOTORCYCLES—'48 models, 3 wheel Harley. Delivery. Fully equipped. $350 or best offer. (3 to choose from.)
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

ALMA AND ZIMMER, all metal, 3 years to pay. Zimmer Trailer Sales, U. S. Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria. TE. 9853.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Painting 92

Conv. Tops $35 up
Made to Order—Installed
Upholstery, Mats, Covers
Trucks, Station Wagon Seats
Cars Painted $35 up
Body—Fender—Dent Work
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY
1946 ½-TON
Like new in all details. Sacrifice price. Financed. Call LI. 3-7510 or FR. 1573.

FORD—1939 ½-ton panel; good condition; $295. HI. 7644.

FORDS—1939-1940, one each, 1-ton panel, $200 each. Call WO. 8500.

FORD—'40 van type; good cond. Must sell. Best offer. To settle estate. Higgs. CO. 1822 or LI. 7-0015.

Truck Bargains
Studebaker '48 Half-Ton Pickup. Exceptionally clean. $750
Chevrolet '46 Half-Ton Pickup. One owner. Good condition $565
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 490 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

INSPECTION WORRIES? Sell 'em to us for beautiful greenbacks. American Motors, OV. 6565.

SMILING SAM

Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin ave. nw.

USED CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

DO YOU WANT to sell your car? Get the highest cash price. Call Brentwood Motors NOW at DU. 8188 or DU. 2877, 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1942 Special Convertible; good cond.; best offer. TU. 1288.

BUICK—1942 Super 4-door; 1946 engine; r., h.; good condition. Orig. owner. $650. VI. 5809.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster convertible coupe; green. A car that's exceptionally clean; r.&h. For this low price of $1495. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES., INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

BUICK—1948 Model "71" Sedan. Radio, heater Dynaflo; $1745. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—'42 4-door Sedan. Excellent motor. Written guarantee, $795. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mount Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. ALexandria 9024.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

Late and old models. For a good buy, see your Buick dealer for fair prices
EMERSON & ORME
(Buick—Est. 1910)
1139 17th St., at 17th & M Sts. N.W.
Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162.

Studebaker '49 Landcruiser $1745
4-dr. black sedan, 8,000 miles; radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor, window visors, spotlight. Many other extras.
Priced Below the Market for Quick Sale
SEE THIS CAR TODAY FOR AN OUTSTANDING BUY
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1946 Super Sedan. Black finish; exceptionally clean, r.&h. At a bargain price. $1195. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

BUICK STATION WAGON—'41 Motor good, body needs work. $350 or best offer. WI. 9633.

BUICK 1941
Special sedanette; original black finish; equipped with radio and heater; new tires; mechanically A-1; only $595; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

BUICK — 1950 Sedanette. Royal maroon finish. Must sell immediately. $1,986. Call TE. 0734.

BUICK—1948 Super 4-door Sedan; very clean; fully equip., like new; $1,895 or best offer. Private owner. JO. 2-3472.

CADILLAC—'49 "62" 4-door sedan. Dark blue. Strictly owner driven. 8000 miles. Perf. cond. $3275. AD. 4695.

CADILLAC—1947 Convertible, black; radio and heater; Hydra-Matic; tan top and white sidewall tires. This car is exceptionally clean. A real buy and must be sold. Phone OV. 6565.

CADILLAC—1946 4-dr.; 2-tone paint; radio and heater, Hydra-Matic; only 24,000 miles. This car is in immaculate condition and must be sold. Phone AL. 7055.

CADILLAC—1948 Model 62 sedan has radio, heater, seat covers. Here is an exceptionally clean car; $2795. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible. Black finish, tan top and leather uphol. R. H. Hydra-Matic drive, w.w. tires. This car has low mileage and what is known as a clean car; $2895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'61 '49 maroon Hydra-matic; h., r.; 2,000 mi. $3,000. HO. 0827.

CADILLAC—1947 Model "62" 5-passenger coupe has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic; seat covers; the finish is 2-tone French grey; in perfect condition; $2095. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 Model "62" Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires; $2165. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 "61" 4-door sedan. Kept immaculately. Always carefully driven and regularly serviced. Sparkling original black lacquer finish. Glistening chrome. Immaculate custom interior. Motor and entire mechanical condition far above average. Excellent tires. Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater. A car you will immediately appreciate and buy. 30-day guarantee. $1995. $665 down. Liberal bank terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CADILLAC—'49 green 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped; perfect car. always garaged; $2.995 cash, or accept car in trade. CO. 1660.

CHEVROLET—'42 Fleetline 2-door; excellent condition; r. and h.; $625 or best offer. SH. 5530.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sport Coupe, recently overhauled; best offer. OT. 7525.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEVROLET—'47 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; looks and runs like new. $1195. Written guarantee. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mount Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. ALexandria 9024.

CHEVROLET—1949 Style Line de luxe Club Coupe; low mileage; light gray; heater; $1,695. AP. 1864.

CHEVROLET '48, $1,365
4-door Fleetmaster sedan, dark green; exceptionally clean; radio, heater, seat covers; guaranteed.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 UPSHUR ST. NW. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLETS (3)—1949's. Latest and best models. All like new. Low miles. Clean, pretty and sparkling with new car "glamour." See them indoors, well protected and in comfort. '49 Fleetline de luxe Aerosedan 2-door. Satin-like black finish, r. and h. $1715. '49 Styleline de luxe 4-door. Cute and pretty, 2-tone finish, radio and heater. $1725. '49 Aerosedan Fleetline de luxe. Grecian gray. A perfect beauty; custom plastic covers; big grill guards; really "new." $1695. All cars guaranteed; liberal trades; bank terms to 24 months. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster sedan, maroon finish. This is a good buy; $1095. CAPITOL-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1949 Styleline Sedan. This car is in perfect condition, mechanically and appearance; $1595. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster Sedan. Original two-tone Seafoam green finish; very cheap; nice quiet, powerful motor, good tires, radio and heater, $995; $335 down or trade; 30-day guarantee. Bank financing. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHEVROLET—'37 4-dr. sedan. Va. insp., exc. cond., $250. OV. 1737.

CHEVROLET — 1948 2-door sedan. Exceptionally clean. A real bargain for $1095. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-Door Sedan. Green, like new. Priced for quick sale. $1195. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

CHRYSLER—1940 4-door; excellent appearance and mechanical cond., $465. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open 'til 9 p. m. ALexandria 9024.

Again, It's at
Cipco*
(*Coast-In Pontiac)
1937 Buick Special 2-Dr. Sed. Exc. mech. condition ... $219
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor sedan gray finish, radio and heater, good tires. This is a real clean car; $1495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1946 Windsor Sedan 4-Door. A real "sweetheart"; beautifully kept original finish and interior; finest mechanical condition; automatic transmission, turn signal, radio and heater, $1295, full price; $435 down, bank terms; trade. 30-day "Owner Rated" Guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 16th st. nw. DI. 5803.

CHRYSLER—'46 4-door. R., H., seat covers; excel. cond.; $1150, terms. Orig. owner. FA. 6757.

CROSLEY—'48 sta. wagon; heater; exceptionally well cared for by orig. owner. EX. 4120, Ext. 740; HI. 5059.

DODGE—1941 business coupe; good condition; $350. WA. 8826.

FORD—'41 convertible, in perfect mechanical cond; very good body; heater. Price $525 or best offer. CH. 1796.

FORD—Tudor de luxe 1941 sedan; heater; perfect running condition, clean; $495. DU. 0335.

FORD—1946 Tudor; 8-cylinder; r.-h. $895 or best offer. CH. 5695.

FORD—1949 gray Tudor sed.; r. and h., w.w. tires; excellent condition; $1,500. TR. 8515.

FORD—1949 V-8 business coupe. R. & h.; a clean, good looking car; priced at $1,185 for quick sale. WO. 0660.

FORD—1939 convertible; radio, gas heater, new radiator, new top, new battery; good running condition. $500. Call DE. 7757.

FORD—1946 Super V-8 Tudor. Nice condition with original finish, fine tires, heater, defroster. Only $795. $265 or trade down. Bank financing. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

FORD—'31 model A, pick-up coupe; good con., pass inspec., $135. VI. 7850

FORD—1948 V-8 Station Wagon. This wagon is like brand new. Black finish, r.&h., low mileage, $1395. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

FORD—1949 Custom "8" 2-door. Beautiful gray finish; r.&h.; like new, $1495. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

HILLMAN-MINX 4-door sedan; orig. owner; heater; $675. WA. 9733.

Cox Motors
Bargains
'47 Chevrolet club coupe $1095
'41 OLDS. 98 Hydramatic $695
'40 Chev. Sed. Delx. 4-dr. $525
'39 Chevrolet 4-dr. $425
'37 Ford 2-door $345
'36 Ford Tudor $245
All the above cars are in A-1 condition.
Drive Out Today
COX MOTOR CO.
5002 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 1220

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD '47—$1,095
4-door Super de luxe "85"; radio, heater; low mileage.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940
4-door sedan; original green finish; radio and heater; good transportation; only $495; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N. W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—'38 Zephyr. Clean sedan. Good tires, etc. $300. SH. 5748.

Lincoln Cosmopolitan
1949 club coupe; admiral blue finish; fully equipped; only 4,000 actual miles; far below cost at $2595; new car guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—'39 4-door. New brakes. Good mech. cond. New lacquer finish. $325. WA. 6294.

MERCURY—1948 Club 6-Passenger. It is a beauty; clean as a pin and always given excellent care; beautiful interior; finest mechanical condition; excellent tires; radio and heater. Only $1295; bank terms. 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

MERCURY—1949. Radio, heater; just like new; $1,795. A & S Motor Sales, 4515 14th st. nw.

NASH—1948 "600" club coupe; radio, air-conditioned heater. Rubber foam cushioned, seat covers. New super cushion tires. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1395. 24 months to pay. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mount Vernon ave. Open 'til 9. ALexandria 9024.

NASH—1938 4-dr. sedan; overhauled Dec., 1948; good cond.; $350 or best offer. DE. 3825.

$25 DOWN
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe. Full price $95
'38 Crysler Sedan Full price $195
'38 De Soto Sedan. Full price $195
'41 Lincoln Zephyr Full price $145
'39 Studebaker Cham. Full price $195
'37 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Full price $165
'41 Hudson Sedan. Full price $285
'41 Studebaker Comm. Cl. Cp. Full price $295
'40 De Soto Sedan. Full price $275
'41 Packard 120 Sed. Full price $495
25 Others to Choose From
Hauser Motor Sales
4516 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH—1947 "600" 4-Dr. Sedan. R.& h.; exceptionally clean. A real buy for $995. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

NASH—1939
4-door sedan "6" Has heater, overdrive. Dependable, economical transportation. $395.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W., HO. 8700.

NASH—'42 Ambassador. New repainted green, excellent mechanical condition, $765. Alexandria Nash Lot, 1705 Mount Vernon ave. Open 'til 9. ALexandria 9024.

NASH—1949 Airflyte 4-door. Dark green or plastic tailored seat covers. Overdrive, radio, air-conditioned, heater. Twin bed arrangement. Less than 9000 miles. Cost $2475, bargain $1845; ⅓ down, bal. 24 mo. 90-day written guarantee.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., ALexandria 2330
Open till 9 p. m.

KENYON MOTORS
Open Evenings & Sunday
AT. 6633
OFFERS
'46 BUICK Super Sedanette, like new, fully equipped. $1295
'46 BUICK Super 4-Door, like new, fully equipped. $1295
'47 BUICK Conv. White sidewalls; fully equipped. $1645
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door special de luxe. $1245
'46 PLYMOUTH (two), fully equipped. each $1045
'41 BUICK Conv. (Super). Fully equipped. $595
'46 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette. Fully equipped. $1195
'47 CHEVROLET Club Cpe. White sidewall tires. $1225
'41 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Immaculate. $545
KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 6633

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH "600"—1948
Has radio and heater; plastic seat covers, nice gray finish. This car is perfect in every respect and the price is only $1,150. Compare!
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W., HO. 8700.

NASH "600"—1947
4-door sedan; equipped; low mileage. This car is the cleanest '47 auto in town!
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W., HO. 8700.

CARS OF Distinction
Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.
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Calvert
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

VIRGINIA'S BEST USED CARS—
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'49 OLDS. 4-Dr.....$2095 Sedan. R.&H. Seat Covers. Less than 1000 miles.
'49 CHEV. 4-Dr.....$1550 Sedan.
'49 FORD 4-Dr.....$1550 Custom.
'47 PONTIAC 4-Dr., $1295 Sedan.
'48 FORD 2-Dr....$1275 Super De Luxe.
'46 PONTIAC .....$1195 Club Coupe.
'46 CHEV. 4-Dr.....$1095 Fleetmaster.
'41 BUICK 4-Dr......$695 Sedan.
'41 CHEV. 2-Door...$695 Sedan.
'41 PONTIAC "8"....$545 Sedanette.
BENDALL PONTIAC
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1611 King St.
(Used Car Sales)
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1625 Prince St.
(New Car Sales)
OV. 1600
Home of Goodwill Used Cars.

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Now, more than ever before, more and more thrifty motorists are turning to Chernerized cars for motoring satisfaction . . . more and more people are finding out how much easier it is to buy from Uncle Joe Cherner! Uncle Joe gives you quality used cars at fair prices; Uncle Joe gives you everything you need, in a car and in a business deal. Before you buy any car, check Uncle Joe Cherner's famous 30 Chernerizing operations! See how much you get for your money with a fine quality Chernerized car!

CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY
'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan $1895
'49 FORD Tudor Sedan $1295
'48 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Champ. ...$1395
'48 FORD Club Coupe $1195
'47 DE SOTO Custom 4-Dr. $1395
'47 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan.....$1295
'47 FORD Tudor Sedan $995
'47 FRAZER 4-Dr. Sedan $995
'46 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan $1295
'46 MERCURY Town Sedan $1095
'46 PLYMOUTH Special 4-Dr. $995
'46 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan $995
'46 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan $995

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.
'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan $1995
'49 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan $1595
'48 MERCURY Club Coupe $1295
'47 LINCOLN Club Coupe $1395
'47 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan $1395
'47 MERCURY Station Wagon $1295
'47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe $1195
'47 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleetliner...$1195
'47 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan $1195
'46 MERCURY Convertible $1195
'46 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan $1195
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $995

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It Doesn't Cost You a Cent —for Parts or Labor

MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED—GOOD SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS
Only Postwar cars are Chernerized—All others carry 50-50 Guarantee

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Financing Through a Nationally Famous Company

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH—'47 Ambassador; r. and h., bed, overdrive, w.-w. tires, low mileage; excel. cond., one owner. $1,125. OT. 7327.

OLDSMOBILE — 1947 Convertible, Model 68; Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, and extras; very low mileage; excellent condition throughout. Will consider any reasonable offer. Original owner. Call FA. 0438.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "98" 4-door maroon sedan. Hydra-Matic, r. and h., seat covers, new tires; finest condition; original owner; $1,695. GL. 1301 after 6 p. m., all day Sat., Sun.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "76" Sedan 4-Door. Kept so nice by former owner that you'll exclaim "it looks almost new;" Hydramatic drive, radio and heater, motor excellent and tires, too! Original 2-tone finish beautifully preserved; immaculate inside. Only $1245; $415 down; bank terms. 30-day "Owner Rated" Guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 Model "98" Sedan. Fully equipped. Has radio, heater, seat covers and spotlight. $2395. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

Call Carl OFFERS Personally Indorsed Used Car Values

'48 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan. Maroon. Fully equipped. "Hudson's '49 step-down design" $1795
'47 Hudson 4-Dr. Commodore 6. 2-tone blu. $1295
'42 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan. Jet black. Fluid drive $725
'41 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. One owner, fully equipped $695
'41 Hudson 4-Door Sedan. Jet black. Fully equipped. $595
'39 Cadillac 4-Door Convertible. Original blue finish. $650
'39 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. One owner. Like new. 60-day guarantee .. $750
'39 Hudson 4-Door Sedan. Very clean .. $395
'35 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Dictator. Clean black finish. Economical transportation. $175
'35 Cadillac Coupe. This car runs like a top $50

All post-war cars carry our 60-day guarantee.

Call Carl Motors, Inc.
Hudson Dealer
USED CAR DEPT.
5949 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 3716
Our time is your time from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" 4-door. Hydra.; r.&h.; exceptionally clean. A real buy for $1095. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "98" 4-door sedan; Hydra., r.&h. A beautiful car at a bargain price. $1195. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 "66" Club Coupe. Exceptionally clean; Hydra., r.&h. A real bargain at $1195. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 6-cylinder club Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone blue finish. CCC Guarantee. Terms, $995. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—'36; r., h.; runs good; can be seen anytime; sac., $125. TE. 2607.

PACKARD—1942 green convertible; r. and h.; selling because of sickness; $550 or best offer. NO. 0106.

Packard '50, $2195
Company official car (demonstrator). Radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires, exceptionally low mileage AND CARRIES A NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. SEE THIS CAR TODAY.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW.
AD. 8005. HO. 4560.

PACKARD—1948 Sedan; beautiful black finish, radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires; $1795. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'39 "120" 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; exc. mechanical condition. $375. SLigo 1997 Sunday, and after 6 weekdays.

PACKARD 1941
"110" 2-door sedan; exceptionally clean; low mileage; priced to sell, $595; 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

New Cars at a Discount!
Lincolns, Mercurys
These cars have been used as demonstrators, have low mileage, and carry both new car titles and new factory guarantees.
See them today and Save!!
Grady Motors
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers
7809 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

PACKARD—1940, club coupe, 120; good rubber; motor A-1; r. and h.; Prestone; will pass D. C. inspection. $325. WO. 3868.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe, good tires, heater, mech. good, $150. GL. 5341.

PLYMOUTH, '38; good motor and tires, h., recently painted, $200. WA. 5913.

PLYMOUTH—1948 2-Door Sedan. Black, clean; auto priced for quick sale at $1095. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de lx. 2-door. Maroon. Philco radio. Large de luxe heater and defrosters. New factory motor. 6280 miles. New tailored seat covers. This car is right, every way clean as a pin. Private owner will help finance. SLigo 1977.

PONTIAC—'41 2-dr. Radio; 1 owner; perfect condition. $600. 5531 Branch Ave. S.E.

PONTIAC—1948 streamliner sedan-coupe; 1 driver; $1,525. SLigo 1629. Must sell by Monday.

PONTIAC—1947 "8" Sedanette; like new; r.&h. At this special price, $1295. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

PONTIAC—'42 4-dr. sedan, 2-tone green, recently painted; heater; engine in perfect condition. Sale November 2. $750. ALexandria 7571.

PONTIAC — 1949 company official demonstrator. Only a few to choose from; substantial discount.
RON PONTIAC, INC.
7320 Wisconsin Ave.
4830 Hampden Lane. OL. 8000.

PONTIAC—1946 Torpedo sedanette. An excellent car and an excellent buy. 30-day guar. Only $975. $325 down. Bank terms. Liberal trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

PONTIAC—1936
"6" business coupe; good mechanical condition.
$85 TAKES IT!
COOPER MOTORS
6916 Lee Hwy., Falls Church
FA. 1999 'Til 9.

STUDEBAKER—1947 2-dr.; heater, Clymitizer; $995, $95 down; 1948 2-dr. and 4-dr., $1,395; 1949 Starlite club cpe., $1,695; 1950 new 2 and 4 dr., $1,795. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion club sedan. Radio, heater, new paint, good running condition. $475. UN. 7268.

STUDEBAKER—1948 conv. club cpe., r., h., odr., w.-w. tires, extras. $1495. Like new, 1949 conv. coupe, $1595. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Land Cruiser sedan; perfect black finish, radio and heater, seat covers; $1195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion Sedan. Overdrive for maximum economy; custom radio and climatizer; original owner gave fine care; mechanical condition is tops; excellent tires. She sparkles, glistens and runs like a dream. Only $1295; $435 down, trade, bank terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Regal De Luxe Commander Club Coupe. 8-window Starlight model; beautiful lines, jet black original finish, gorgeous interior, excellent tires; former owner kept in "sweet" condition; radio and heater, plus overdrive, too! Only $1495; $499 down, liberal trade. 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Comdr. Club Coupe. A real bargain; like new, $1395. WILSON BLVD. AUTO SALES, INC., 1535 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OW. 3050-CH. 1109.

WILLYS—1939 4-dr. sedan; economical, excel. cond.; $175. RA. 7232.

WILLYS '47, $1095
Station wagon. Come over and see this car and you will agree the price is right.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440.

WILLYS—1948 station wagon; radio, heater; $1,100; by orig. owner. SH. 6539 after 7 p. m.

STATION WAGON—1939 Bantam; $50 for quick sale. SLigo 2552.

STATION WAGON—1941 Buick Special. Congressman's car and kept in fine condition; excellent wood; new varnish job; real leather upholstery; clean interior, glistening chrome; good tires, radio and heater; motor in top condition, $795; $265 or trade down; bank financing. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803.

A-1 CAR BUYS at our lot. Come out today. Atlas Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FOUND
We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location. 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale. CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

CARS OF DISTINCTION — WHOLESALE PRICES

'37 PLYMOUTH Coupe, blue.... $225
'37 OLDS. "6" 4-door $275
'39 FORD, 2-door, black $350
'40 PONTIAC 4-door $375
'40 PACKARD 4-door $375
'42 DODGE 4-door, blue $475
'39 CADIL. 4-dr. exc. cond. $475
'41 FORD 2-door excellent cond. new paint $575
'41 FORD Cl. Cpe. r.&h., seat cov. $575
'41 FORD 2-door light green ... $450
'41 PONTIAC Club Coupe ... $525

OPEN SUNDAYS
CASH—TERMS—TRADE IN
Calvert Motors, Inc.
2611 Lee Highway CH. 9844 OW. 7166

SEVEN CORNERS
A STRAIGHT STEER ON EXCELLENT BUYS...

'46 CHEVROLET 2-Dr., excellent condition. Very low mileage $1045
'48 CHEVROLET 4-Dr f. e. Cleanest '48 in Virginia $1395
'47 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Aero. Excellent condition $1195
'47 FORD Tudor Super De Luxe. Excellent condition, f. e. $1095
'41 CHEVROLET 2-Dr, new motor installed. Clean $645
'40 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater. Special $345
'41 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. Good condition $545
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Nice shape $395
'39 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan. Special at $195
'41 FORD Tudor Sedan. Nice condition. Original black $595
'39 CHEVROLET 2-Door, mechanically good. Special $195
'40 CHEVROLET 2-Door, mechanically A-1 .... $495

WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO.
Seven Corners, Falls Church. FA. 1177.
Virginia License No. 1583

Hill & Tibbitts
IT'S Hill & Tibbitts For The Best Used Car Deal in Town!
2 — 2-Day Money-Back Guarantee If Not 100% Satisfied
4 — 4-Months Written Guarantee
OVER 100 CARS • INDOORS • AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'39 LaSALLE . $495 2-Door	'48 OLDS .. $1495 "76" Sedanette
'46 CHEV. .. $995 Fleetmaster 4-Door	'48 CROSLEY . $495 Station Wagon
'46 NASH .. $795 4-Door	'47 BUICK .. $1595 Convertible
'41 BUICK .. $595 4-Door	'47 FORD .. $1195 Convertible
'41 PONTIAC . $595 Club Coupe	'48 BUICK .. $1495 4-Door
'47 FORD .. $1095 Club Coupe	'47 OLDS .. $1295 Station Wagon

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NA. 9850 DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street — VERMONT AVENUE
BET. 14th & 15th NORTHWEST
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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

YOU SHOULD SEE LOGAN
OVER 150 FINE CARS
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DI. 5803

SPURRIER'S USED CAR LOT
The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area —1¼ Acres—All Hard Surface
Will Accommodate Over 300 Cars

'49 Ford.......... $1395 Tudor "8." Very clean car. Original green finish.
'47 Pontiac (2)... $1345 Streamliner, "6" & "8" Sedanette, both fully equip. and original finish.
'41 Packard....... $295 4-Dr. Clipper Sedan, Original 2-tone green finish. A good clean car with good rubber.
'48 Nash.......... $1195 Sedan. This is a beauty. Black finish, w.-w. tires, R.&H. One owner; clean, low mileage car.
'47 Nash (2)...... $1145 Sedan. Original 2-tone finish. One-owner cars with new car appearance and performance; equipped.
'47 Pontiac........ $1195 Sedan. Original finish. 1-owner car. This car is tops in every respect. Ready to go; equipped.
'42 Studebaker..... $545 Champion. Original black finish, very clean. O.D. & heater. Dependable and ready.
'41 Packard....... $545 Club Coupe. Good looking, clean car. One-owner. Ready to go.
'47 Hudson........ $1095 Custom "8" Sedan. Original maroon finish. R.&H. Drive-master. W.-W. tires. This car is exceptionally clean in every respect.

Many others to choose from at less than wholesale price.
Bank Financing
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. & SUN.
Arlington's Premier Packard Agency
SPURRIER MOTORS
FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.
3 Blocks South of Key Bridge
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AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

The Sage of Auto Row
Spoke a great truth when he recently said:
"Never was there a better time to buy a good used car than right now."
With steel and coal strikes unsettled, cars may be scarce again. See these better cars at lower prices today.

'49 MERCURY 4-DOOR. Has radio, heater overdrive $1795
'47 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION Business Coupe. Has heater and new paint $995
'42 STUDEBAKER COMDR. Sed. Has overdrive, R. & H.. $585
'41 CHEVROLET Club Cpe. Indeed a fine car $495
'40 PLYMOUTH Conv. Cpe. Mighty sweet—and only...... $295

TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
BENNING MOTORS
(Studebaker Dealer)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E.
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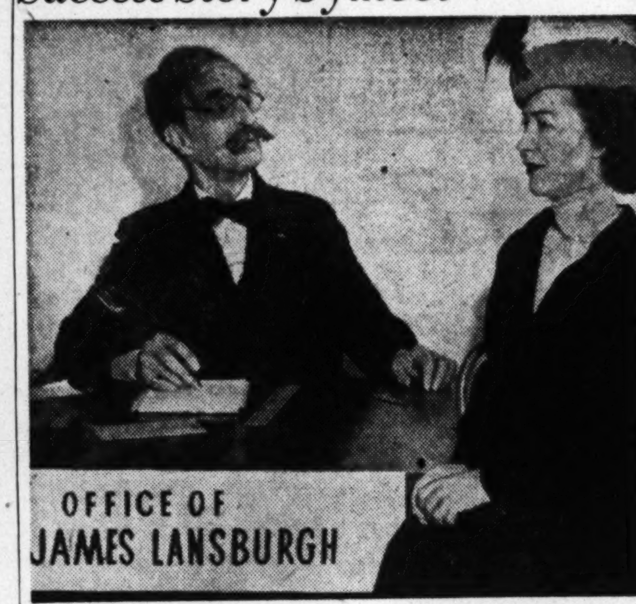
!MUST SELL! INVENTORY all drastically ! reduced !
You can buy any of the below listed cars with down payments as low as $25 to $350 with approved credit.
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY TERMS

'37 Ford Coupe. Good motor $125
'38 Ford Fordor. Fine transportation. $245
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. It's still a beauty! $395
'39 LaSalle 4-Dr. Fine running car . $425
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-Door. Good family transportation $425
'40 Olds. 4-Door. Beautiful two-tone. $445
'41 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Effortless driving in this $495
'41 Oldsmobile 4-Door. Beautiful ebony finish $545
'41 Buick Convertible. New top and seat covers $575
'48 Ford 4-Door. One of Ford's best! $945
'46 Mercury. Clean, has r.&h. $1025
'46 Pontiac 4-Door. Has radio and heater $1095
'48 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr. Has low mileage, radio, heater, whitewalls, equip. to the hilt! $1595
'49 Buick Super Sedanette. Has Dynaflow, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, whitewall tires, (General) "show room appearance" $2295

"Many Others"
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(3 blocks from Union Station)
EX. 8887 'Til 9 P. M.

Success Story Symbol



35 YEARS AGO—In a skit at Lansburgh's 10-to-50-Year Club celebration last night, James Lansburgh interviews Miss Katherine Jordan for a clerical job in 1914. Miss Jordan, who rose to the position of assistant controller, announced her retirement last night after 35 years' service. She was portrayed in the skit by Mrs. Jane Largent and Lansburgh by Marx Kahn

Lansburgh's 10 to 50 Year Club held its seventh annual dinner last night at the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel and admitted fourteen new members.

They received lapel insignia, indicating 10 years' continuous service at Lansburgh and Bro. department store. Another seven moved into the 20-year group, and two advanced to the 30-year group.

Highlight of the evening was a skit depicting James Lansburgh one of the store founders, hiring a young girl in 1911 for a minor clerical job. She is Miss Katherine Jordan, who, after 35 years' service in important posts, is now retiring.

The club has 202 members, of whom 152 attended the dinner.

Ralph L. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager, Mark Lansburgh, vice president and secretary, Bernard Feustman, treasurer, and Austin Donaldson, store manager, gave short talks.

Club officers for the coming year are J. P. Stedehouder, president; Thomas H. Mullenberg, vice president; Irene Beers Castell, treasurer; Mary Pesce Caffi, corresponding secretary; Helen E. Gross, recording secretary.

Police Tactics Assailed in Quiz of Boys

Charges of "gestapo tactics" were sounded by River Terrace citizens last night at a protest meeting attended by police after area youths were picked up for questioning in connection with window breaking at the home of a new Negro resident in the white neighborhood.

Meeting, at a church assembly hall at Clay st. and Anacostia ave. ne., the citizens accused Fourteenth Precinct Station police of "scaring" the boys, illegally taking statements from them, and giving "too much protection" to the Negro family, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Van Blasingame and their child, of 3303 Ames pl. ne.

Friday evening, it was revealed police picked up two boys, brought them to the station and took written statements from them, after the two white boys had accused five other white youths of breaking windows at the Van Blasingame home. (Incidents of vandalism have been reported from time to time since the family moved in last April.)

Joseph A. St. Peter, president of the Citizens Association of River Terrace, said the parents of one of the boys picked up were not consulted before he was questioned

Asked if it were permissible for police to take statements from a juvenile without his parents' knowledge, Precinct Capt. William T. Murphy replied that "It's hardly admissible; I'll have to look into it."

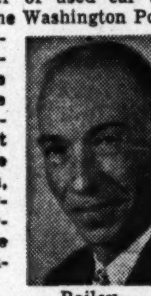
Murphy promised the group a full investigation and report on the matter. Lieut. John Monroe of the Fourteenth Precinct said: "No arrests have been made, no reports have been sent to the juvenile authorities, and the case is still under investigation.

The child questioned without his parents' knowledge, Monroe insisted, was taken without intimidation. At the time, Monroe said, the child told police he did not know how to reach his parents, who were at work.

Later Monore told a reporter that police prefer to have the parents present when a juvenile is being questioned, but that questioning without parents "happens every day."

Post Names Manager for Used Car Ads

J. Henry Bailey, 47, of 1531 Kenilworth ave. ne., has been named manager of used car advertising for The Washington Post.


Bailey

In announcing Bailey's appointment, The Post stated he will head a special department to handle the classification, which is growing in importance within the automotive industry.

Bailey, a native of St. Mary's County, Md., received his education in Washington schools and was employed in his youth for the Southern Railway auditing department. He served in the Navy after World War I.

Since joining the staff of The Washington Post early in 1946, Bailey has been specializing in national and automotive advertising.

Radio Men To Gather in Town Meeting

A "town meeting' of radio technicians, designed to assure better installation and service for radio and television set owners, will be held three nights this week in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the sessions to learn of the latest technical developments from technical experts. The meetings are sponsored by the Radio Manufacturers Association, the Electric Institute of Washington and District distributors of radio sets and parts.

Sessions will open at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Speakers will include Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; John A. Meagher, television specialist, RCA tube department;

Also H. L. Spencer, George's Radio & Television Co.; Ringland W. Krueger, American Phenolic Corp.; E. W. Merriam, service control manager, Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc.; Anthony Wright, chief engineer, Magnavox Co.; S. W. Norman, chief of the Inspection and Operator Examination Branch, FCC; H. P. Seidemann; John F. Rider of the Rider publications.

Bank Parley Hears Snyder On Tuesday

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP).—Several thousands bankers from all parts of the country converged on San Francisco today to attend the aannual convention of the American Bankers Association, opening Monday.

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, arrives today. He will address the first general session, Tuesday morning.

Government representatives, leading bankers, prominent educators and other authorities are on the program. They will discuss international and domestic aspects of pressing economic problems.

The convention will be preceded Sunday by meetings of committees, commissions and association councils. Monday will be devoted to the meetings of the State bank division, national bank division, trust division and savings and mortgage division.

General sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Illness Ends Road Tour

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Madeline Carroll said goodbye to "Goodbye, My Fancy" tonight to return to New York for treatment of an illness. Her departure forced temporary suspension of the play's road tour.

Consolidated Gas Of Baltimore Has Financing Plans

Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Co., of Baltimore, has registered new financial plans with the Securities and Exchange Commission involving the exchange of $56,660,000 worth of bonds.

The company proposes to offer $44,660,000 of series U first refunding mortgage sinking fund bonds, due April 1, 1981; and 12 million dollars worth of series T first refunding mortgage sinking fund bonds due January 1, 1976.

The utility said the offering is part of new financing plans which include possible elimination of a present 100 million dollar limitation on the utility's bonded indebtedness. The Baltimore company said its stockholders will vote November 17 on an amendment to lift the indebtedness restriction to permit the company to issue new bonds to meet anticipated future capital needs.

The registration covers securities to be exchanged for two now outstanding bond issues in the same respective amounts, SEC was told.

Buying Agents See Business Upturn About Finished

New York, Oct 29. (AP)—The National Association of Purchasing Agents said today the recent business return has about played out and the full impact of the major strikes is yet to be felt.

The association's business survey committee in its monthly report gave this schedule for the effects of the coal, steel and aluminum strikes to be felt.

Twenty-five percent of firms questioned are slowed down now as a result of the strikes; 34 percent expected to be retarded if the strikes continue well into November; 21 percent will be affected one month later; eight percent could hold production about 90 days. Only 12 percent expected no immediate or future effect from the strikes "except as they will suffer with the whole economy if increasing unemployment is prolonged."

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $760,000; previous day, $3,482,000; week ago, $775,000; year ago, $1,931,000; two years ago, $1,056,000; January 1 to date, $641,390,270; year ago, $861,229,440; two years ago, $852,901,820.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	99.51	....
10 First rails	104.00	....
10 Second rails	85.84	—0.02
10 Utilities	105.45	+0.04
10 Industrials	102.75	....

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
5	Am T & T 3¼ '59..	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
..	B&O 6 '95J	68	67½	68
23	B&O cv 4½ 2010.	45⅝	45¼	45¼
6	Bost Me 4½ '70 .	46⅛	46	46
5	Can P 4 perp ..	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
87	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87.	39¼	39¼	39¼
19	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	59⅛	59	59
11	C&NW 4½ '99 ..	47½	47¼	47¼
20	Com Ed 3 '77 ...	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
28	Con Ed cv 3 '63..	113	112¾	113
6	D&RGW 3-4 '93...	93½	93	93½
22	Det Ed cv 3 '58..	111¼	111	111
25	H&M r 5 '57	67⅜	67¼	67⅜
9	H&M inc 5 '57..	31¼	31	31¼
20	Ill Bell 2¾ '81..	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
16	Int GN 6 '52	25¾	25½	25¾
10	Int GN 1st 6 '52.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
6	M-K-T 1st 4 '90 ..	70¾	70¾	70¾
5	Mo P 5½ '49 ...	26½	26½	26½
11	Mo P 5 '77 F	89½	89¼	89¼
10	Mo P 5 '81 I....	89½	89½	89½
23	Mo P g 4 '75	51½	51½	51½
9	NOTM 5 '54	95	95	95
5	NYC 4½ 2013A....	57¾	57¾	57¾
25	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	40¾	40¾	40¾
5	NYOW r4 '92 ...	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	NYOW g 4 '55 ..	3¼	3¼	3¼
7	PenC Air 3½ '60	76	75⅝	75⅞
8	Pen RR 3¼ '52..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	West Un 5 '60 ...	83¾	83¾	83¾

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 90,000 shares. Year ago, 92,630 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Co Am ..	2	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Am Maracaibo.	6	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Nat Gas..	8	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ¼
Ark Nat Gas..	15	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Ark N Gas A.	7	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Ashland Oil&R	18	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Cessna Airc ..	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Chief Cons Mng	2	1	1	1	.....
Cities Serv ..	26	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝	+1
Claude Neon..	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Colo Fuel&I war	3	1	1	1	.....
Cons GE Bal..	2	68⅜	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug.	4	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Domes Credit..	18	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
El Bond & Sh.	21	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Fairchild E&A.	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Fansteel Met.	2	11	10⅞	11	.....
Hazeltine ...	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Imp Oil Ltd .	17	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am.	4	118	118	118	.....
Kaiser-Fraz .	29	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Kingston Prod	19	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
McCord Corp.	6	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Mid St P B .	8	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Mining C Can	17	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Nat Un Rad..	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
N J Zinc ...	2	55½	55¼	55½	+ ½
Niag Hud Pwr.	42	14⅝	14½	14⅝	.....
Niles-Bem-P..	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Northrop Airc.	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Pennroad	10	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Raytheon Mfg.	7	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Rotary El Stl.	3	22½	21½	22½	+ ½
Selected Indus.	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Solar Airc ..	5	13¼	13	13	— ½
South Royal ..	2	38	37¼	38	+ ½
Stand Cap&S..	6	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Technicolor ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Unit Lt&Rys..	6	32¾	32¼	32¼	.....
Unit Shoe M..	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 5000 (estimated); compared with a week ago: Barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; closing top 17.75; lowest top here since October, 1946; week's top 18.25; only one small lot selling above 17.75 at close; closing bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lb. butchers 17.50@17.75; some comparable grade 160 to 180 lbs., 17.25@17.50; bulk good and choice 300 to 600 lb. sows 15.00@17.00 according to weight and quality.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 700 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Strictly a two-way market on beef steers and heifers, with trade highly erratic; choice and prime steers 1.00 to 3.00 higher, compared with last week's close; common to good grades 1.00 to 4.00 lower, with late clearance incomplete; choice heifers 1.00 to 2.00 higher, lower grades 1.00@2.00 lower; good cows steady, other cows 50 to 75 lower; bulls 25 to 50 higher; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to weak; top 41.50 for load prime 1196-lb. fed steers; this price only 10 under the all-time record peak of 41.80 established in September, 1948; 10 loads choice to prime 1000 to 1300 lb. steers 40.25@41.00; high-good and choice steers 32.50@40.00; low to average-good grades 25.00@32.00; common and medium 17.25@24.50; choice to prime 1065-lb. fed heifers 36.00; five loads choice 860 to 953 lb. weights 33.50@35.00; bulk good to low-choice heifers 26.00@31.50; medium down to 19.00; good cows 16.75@19.00; late bulk common and medium beef cows 14.00@16.25; canners and cutters 11.50@13.75; medium and good sausage bulls 18.50@20.00; most medium to choice vealers 25.00@29.00; top 29.50; bulk good and choice yearling feeding steers 22.50@25.50; few loads 25.75 and 26.00; choice steer calves to 28.00; choice 950-lb. feeding steers 24.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Active and sharply higher early but lambs and yearlings dragged thereafter to lose advance and close steady; receipts larger locally as fed lambs ran more freely, but 15,000 head smaller at 12 markets; sheep scarce, strong to .50 higher; choice native and fed Western wooled lambs topped early at 25.00, with comparable No. 1 skin fed Westerns 24.60 and high-choice lamb-type yearlings 23.00; closing top on choice wooled lambs 24.50 after week's bulk good to choice native and fed Westerns had sold at 23.00@24.75, with sizable supply 24.75@25.00; bulk good to choice yearlings 19.50@21.50; slaughter ewes 8.00@10.00, with choice Westerns to 11.25.

National Weather Summary

Washington area: Today—Cloudy. Drizzle and fog early today. High around 70 in afternoon. Monday—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain likely.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Cloudy and mild today and tomorrow. Drizzle early tomorrow. Rain likely tomorrow.

Winds: Light, variable.

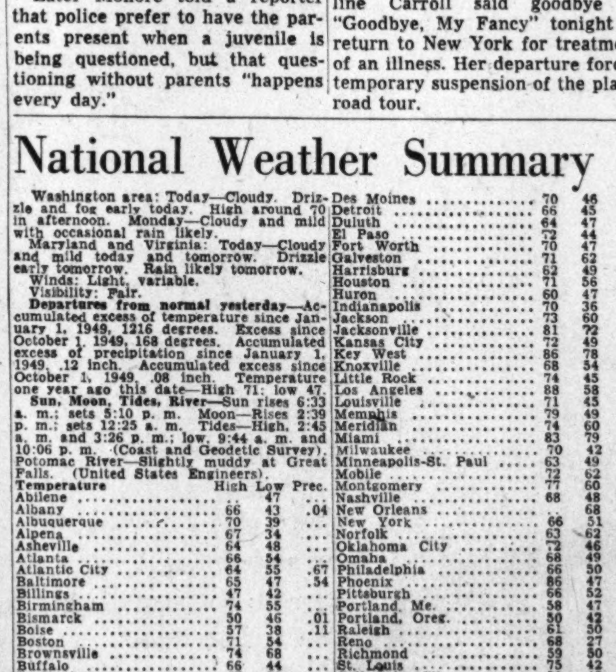
Visibility: Fair.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1216 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1949, 168 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .12 inch. Accumulated excess since October 1, 1949, .08 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 71; low 47.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:33 a. m.; sets 5:10 p. m. Moon—Rises 2:39 p. m.; sets 12:25 a. m. Tides—High, 2:45 a. m. and 3:26 p. m.; low, 9:44 a. m. and 10:06 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River—Slightly muddy at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene		47	
Albany	66	43	.04
Albuquerque	70	39	...
Alpena	67	34	...
Asheville	64	48	...
Atlanta	66	54	...
Atlantic City	64	55	.67
Baltimore	65	47	.54
Billings	47	42	...
Birmingham	74	55	...
Bismarck	50	46	.01
Boise	57	38	.11
Boston	71	54	...
Brownsville	74	68	...
Buffalo	66	44	...
Burlington	67	38	...
Charleston	75	63	...
Charlotte	63	49	.07
Chattanooga, Tenn.	65	58	...
Cheyenne	50	32	.26
Chicago	71	45	...
Cincinnati	65	45	...
Cleveland	65	37	...
Columbus	65	50	...
Dallas	73	45	...
Denver	50	39	.05
Des Moines	70	46	...
Detroit	66	45	...
Duluth	64	47	...
El Paso	72	44	...
Fort Worth	70	47	...
Galveston	71	62	...
Harrisburg	62	49	.29
Houston	71	56	...
Huron	60	47	...
Indianapolis	70	36	...
Jackson	73	60	...
Jacksonville	81	72	.63
Kansas City	72	49	...
Key West	86	78	.41
Knoxville	68	54	...
Little Rock	74	45	...
Los Angeles	88	58	...
Louisville	71	45	...
Memphis	79	49	...
Meridian	74	60	...
Miami	83	79	...
Milwaukee	70	42	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul	63	49	...
Mobile	72	62	.04
Montgomery	77	60	...
Nashville	68	48	...
New Orleans		68	...
New York	66	51	.06
Norfolk	63	62	.57
Oklahoma City	72	46	...
Omaha	68	49	...
Philadelphia	66	50	.49
Phoenix	86	47	...
Pittsburgh	66	52	.02
Portland, Me.	58	47	...
Portland, Oreg.	50	42	...
Raleigh	61	50	.05
Reno	68	27	...
Richmond	59	50	1.84
St. Louis	75	42	...
Salt Lake City	59	45	...
San Antonio	74	54	...
San Francisco	80	49	...
Savannah	75	63	.03
Seattle	58	41	...
Shreveport	76	49	...
Tampa	87	71	.38
Vicksburg	73	60	...
Washington	61	48	1.43
Wichita	71	46	...
Wilmington, N. C.	72	65	.04

Head Staff of Law Journal


Sisk Ryan Fauver

EDITOR AND AIDES—Lieut. Col. Eugene B. Sisk, jr., senior from Houston, Tex., was named yesterday as editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Law Journal. Associate editors are Joseph M. F. Ryan, jr., formerly of Philadelphia, and Clarke L. Fauver, Silver Spring

Further Trade Adjustments Predicted

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Further business readjustment between now and mid-1950 is expected by a majority of 108 economists polled by F. W. Dodge Corp.

But most of the economists, in industrial and research organizations, and in universities, forecast a moderate rise in business the latter part of next year.

The business statistical and research organization said some of the economists, however, made their forecasts conditional on the duration of the coal and steel strikes.

The economists predicted a trend in physical volume of production parallel to that of general business —moderate declines between now and mid-1950 and a moderate rise in the last half of 1950.

Other forecasts:

Civilian employment will remain "approximately stable or decline" between now and mid-1950 and remain stable the last half of 1950.

A general and moderate decline in the commodity price index between now and the end of next year.

A definite down trend in wholesale farm prices, a less pronounced down trend in metals and metal products, and a moderate decline in building materials prices.

Wages will remain generally stable, but "the opinion is overwhelming that many industrial workers will receive benefits equivalent to wage increases during the year."

A "generally progressive but moderate" downward cost-of-living index through next year is anticipated.

Two thirds of the economists expect fewer dwelling units to be built. A down trend also is expected in private nonresidential construction, but the economists believe public building will be ahead of this year.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 416 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 3.9 percent above production for the week ending October 22. In the same week new orders of these mills were 1.6 percent below production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amount to 38 percent of stocks.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956..	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967....	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 std	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	2	2½
Anacostia National Bank...	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring.......	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Col Medical Bldg..........	105	.....
Col Mtge Co pf...........	9	.....
Col Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com........	33	.....
District Nat Secur pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	14¼	15½
Fed Services Fin 6 pf.......	101	.....
Fed Services Fin com.....	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units...	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co.....	57	60
Govt Employes Life Ins Co.	11½	13½
Govt Employes Corp rts...	4	5
Govt Employes Ins Co......	61	65
Govt Employes Life Ins Co.	10¾	12¾
Griff Consumers Corp pf...	50½	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com.	50	54½
Hamilton National Bank...	47½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com.....	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf.	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf.	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf.	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com....	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co.	7¼	8¼
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank.	81	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co......	2	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	.....
Permanente Metals Corp...	14½	15¾
Real Est Mtge & Gty com...	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc...	4⅜	4⅞
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.	25	.....
Seaboard Fin Co pf........	51½	54½
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co.......	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co........	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv p pf	26¼	28¼
State Ln & Fin Corp A......	10⅞	12⅛
State Loan & Fin Corp A..	10¾	12
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf.	20	22
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp....	105	.....
Wash Properties	41	44
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Hecht Co com., 20 at 25.

Va Elec & Pwr., 200 at 18⅞, 25 at 19.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)........	144½	145
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90).....	15¼	15⅜
Va Elec & Pwr com u (1.20)	18¾	19
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)...	23¾	24⅛
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Hecht Co (1.60)	25	25¼
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	92	.....
*Lanston Monotype (2) ...	20¼	20⅜
Merg Lino (a) (5.25)	53	56
Peoples Drug St com (2)	36	.....

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛s, '50	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st r 4s, '64	99	92	96¼
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	121½	114½	121½
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	120	123
Term Ref W 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	144⅞
Capital Transit Co.....	23½	17¼	15¼
Pot El Pwr com.....	15⅜	12¾	15¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46¼
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46
Va El & Pwr com....	19⅛	15⅞	19
Wash Gas Lt com....	25⅛	23⅛	24⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf.	103½	97	102¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf.	106⅞	102¼	106⅞
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust.....	30	26¾	28¼
Bank Com & Saving	355	355	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank......	338	327	338
Union Trust	38	35	35⅛
Wash Loan & Trust...	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Insurance....	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17½	13⅛	17½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	21⅛
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	16	18⅞
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	25
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	92¼	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype ...	23⅛	19	20
Mergenthaler Lino ...	59	45½	52½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf....	9⅝	7	7½
Peoples Drug St com.	36½	30	36
Security Storage.....	126	123½	123
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf.	105⅛	103½	105⅛

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 159.03.

Previous day, 159.10; week ago, 158.27; month ago, 159.07; year ago, 178.33.

	1949	1948	1947	1946
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low.......	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

(1926 average equals 100.)

Rural Phones Doubledd

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—A doubling of the number of telephones operated in Virginia rural areas served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company was announced by a C & P official today.

The announcement came as rebuttal to a Virginia REA association spokesman's suggestion that co-operatives might be set up to provide rural phone service.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Britain Worried Over U. S. Strikes

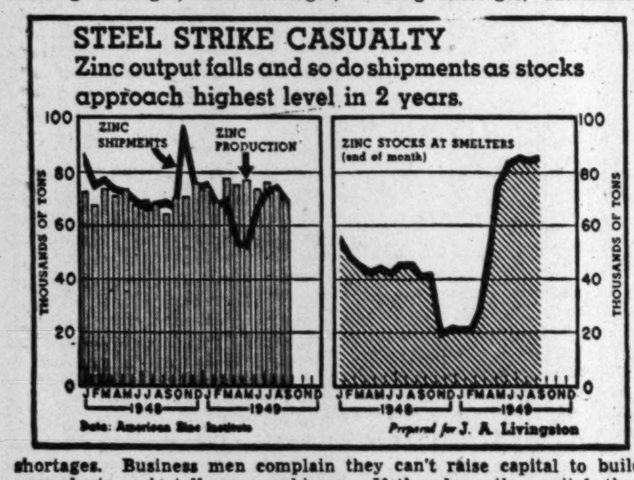
London, Oct. 29.—When the steel strike started in America at the beginning of the month, business men and bankers here could not conceal their nervousness. Would it check the improvement in business which got under way in July? Would it initiate another downtrend in production, employment, and prices and perhaps lead to a depression? Would that mean a decline in United States demand for world commodities? And would that, in turn, wipe out any export benefits England might derive from devaluation?

Livingston

The London Financial Times, which speaks for a large section of informed opinion here, now notes the "apparent indifference of Wall Street" to the "deterioration" in the labor situation. It goes on to say that U. S. investors and speculators must be assuming "labor troubles will apply only a temporary check to business recovery."

Capacity Versus Aspiration

British optimism about America may be explained by the British economy itself. Here wants of all kinds still persist. There are housing shortages, food shortages, clothing shortages, automobile shortages. Business men complain they can't raise capital to build new plants or install new machinery. If they have the capital, they complain they can't get government licenses to build. The nation's capacity isn't up to aspirations.



Britons know, of course, that most American automobile companies are now going out after orders, that premiums on new cars have virtually disappeared. They are conscious of the retooling for 1950 models now going on. But because their own manufacturers are compelled to export 75 percent of their production, British dealers have long waiting lists. It's difficult to project the mind from the psychology of the sellers' market here to a buyers' market 3000 miles away.

Because the strikes in coal and steel are basic, the consequences fan out into every rampart of the economy. The attendant disemployment has pulled down department store sales in Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Buffalo, Chicago. Later on, automobile production will suffer; likewise steel fabrications of all types. And then, of course, the soft-goods industries will feel the contraction in buying power, in spending.

Zinc—A Case in Point

Zinc provides an apt example of the way a strike penetrates to other industries. The steel galvanizing industry accounts for about 40 percent of U. S. zinc consumption. At the first sign of a steel strike, shipments of zinc from the smelters fell. At the same time stocks rose (see chart). Zinc prices subsequently dropped.

The fourth-round strike wave demonstrates anew that the United States has not yet achieved a workable method for dealing with labor disputes directed, really, at the public. Strikes in coal or steel throttle all industry. They are not tests of strength of employer against employe. Rather they're tests of the endurance of everyone else.

President Truman undoubtedly had that in mind when he first intervened in steel. He postponed the strike by appointing a fact-finding board. After acrimonious hearings, the fact-finding board made a report recommending a pension plan, payable in full by the companies, to the union. The companies demurred, insisted the workers must contribute to the scheme.

Then President Truman declared that the findings seemed to afford a basis for settlement. Philip Murray, head of the union, interpreted that to mean that the President indorsed the report as is. He therefore demanded that the companies accept the recommendations. He couldn't let the President down any more than the President could let him down! Result: Strike and stalemate.

President Truman may discover, in the case of steel, that he has already wasted the prestige of his high office. He threw his weight around too soon. By trying to stop the strike before it started, he could not enter it after it started. And now it's a month old, he is trying to end it after having once failed. Perhaps there's a lesson in that: Better to let the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service try to settle disputes first and intervene only after a strike threatens to upset economy.

Lewis' Grandstand Heroics

The strike reinforced one basic tradition in U. S. labor: John L. Lewis can always be counted on for heroics. In calling on the American Federation of Labor to support the steel workers, without first consulting either William Green, head of the AFL, or Murray, Lewis made a grandstand play for rank-and-file plaudits.

Such calculated effrontery! Lewis quit the AFL to organize the CIO. He quit the presidency of the CIO when he opposed President Roosevelt's reelection in 1940 and two years later withdrew. Later he rejoined the AFL. In December 1947 when the AFL governing board decided to sign the non-Communist oaths under the Haft-Hartley Act, he "disaffiliated." And now he wants to "affiliate" with all of them in a grand gesture of supplying a $2,500,000 weekly fund for the steel workers. That seems like a lot of money. Actually, it's $5 per week per worker.

Meanwhile the domestic economy is still strong. New houses started in September, at 100,000, were only 300 short of the May 1948 peak. In contrast, last year at this time, residential construction was falling sharply. Furthermore, public works undertakings by Federal, State and local governments are still tending to rise. So, there's a cushion against the decline in expenditures by industry in general—now that a good part of postwar expansion has been completed. Thus, it's too soon to conclude that 1950 will usher in a major slump in the heavy industries and hence in the economy as a whole.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of Record.	Pay-able.
Irregular				
Ohio Seamless Tube	.75c	..	12-5	12-15
Extra				
Speed Queen	.40c	..	11-16	12-1
Year End				
Cert-Teed Prod	.25c	..	12-5	12-15
Regular				
Atlas Tack	.50c	Q	11-15	11-30
Certain-teed Prod	.15c	Q	12-5	12-15
Chain Belt	.40c	..	11-10	11-25
Chilton Co	.20c	Q	11-4	11-14
Schwitzer-Cummins	.15c	..	11-10	11-20
Speed Queen	.15c	Q	11-16	12-1
Walgreen	.40c	Q	11-15	12-12

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 29 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.) Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aeronaut Sec	5.16	5.66
Affiliated F Inc	3.90	4.22
*Amerex Hold	32.00	33.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.77	4.08
Boston Fund Inc	20.64	22.31
Broad St Inv	15.87	17.16
Century Shrs Tr	35.07	37.71
Chemical Fund	14.07	15.22
Comwlth Invest	5.59	6.08
Dividend Shrs	1.45	1.60
Eat & How Bal Fwd	26.11	27.91
Eat & How Stk	17.75	18.95
Fidelity Fund Inc	25.45	27.51
*First Boston Corp	29.75	31.50
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.00	5.55
Fund Investors Inc	14.10	15.45
Gen Capital Corp	49.00	52.69
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.94	7.61
Group Sec Petroleum	7.92	8.68
Group Sec RR Equip	3.39	3.73
Group Sec Steel	4.44	4.88
Howe Plan Fd	4.27	4.62
Keystone Custodn B 1	27.48	28.72
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.60	24.68
Keystone Custodn B 3	15.96	17.41
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.09	9.92
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.39	15.70
Keystone Custodn S 3	11.00	12.00
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.48	4.90
Manhat Bond Fund	7.01	7.68
Mass Invest Tr	26.42	28.56
Mass Inv 2d Fd Inc	12.12	13.10
Mutual Invest	14.02	15.62
Nation Wide Bal Fd	13.58	14.58
Natl Investors	8.96	9.69
Natl Sec Ser-Bond	6.65	7.27
N Sec Ser-Low P Bd	5.95	6.50
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.38	6.97
N Sec Ser-Income	4.10	4.48
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.56	4.98
N Sec Ser Ind Stk	5.73	6.26
New England Fund	14.94	16.06
N Y Stocks Agricul	9.56	10.48
N Y Stks Automobile	6.00	6.58
N Y Stks Steel	7.55	8.27
Putnam (G) Fund	15.13	16.27
Republic Inv Fund	2.25	2.46
Selected Am Sh	10.47	11.33
Sovereign Inv	5.73	6.27
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.68	.76
Union Pf Stk Fund	18.47	....
Union Com Stk Fund	9.37	10.18
United Income Fd	9.37	10.18
Wellington Fund	17.61	19.22

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—Wheat advanced on the Board of Trade today following news that restrictions on private trade export of the grain had been lifted by the Agriculture Department. Restrictions also were lifted on soybeans and flaxseed.

Wheat closed ⅜ to 1⅜ higher, corn was unchanged to ½ higher, oats were ½ to ⅝ higher, rye was ¾ to 1 higher, soybeans were ⅛ to 1½ higher, and lard was 10 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.13⅝	2.14⅝	2.13½	2.14⅜
Mar.	2.14½	2.15⅝	2.14½	2.15¾
May	2.09⅛	2.10⅛	2.09⅛	2.10½
July	1.94½	1.94⅞	1.94⅛	1.94⅞
Corn—				
Dec.	1.16⅜	1.16¾	1.16⅜	1.16½
Mar.	1.20¼	1.20¼	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
May	1.21	1.21¼	1.20¾	1.20⅞
July	1.20¾	1.21	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
Oats—				
Dec.	71⅞	72½	71⅞	72⅜
Mar.	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
May	63¾	66⅝	65¾	66½
July	61⅞	62¼	61—	62
Rye—				
Dec.	1.42½	1.42½	1.42	1.42½
May	1.48¾	1.49¼	1.48½	1.49¼
July	1.47½	1.48	1.47¼	1.48
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.22	2.23½	2.22	2.23¼
Dec.	2.24¾	2.25½	2.24	2.25
Mar.	2.24¾	2.25¼	2.24¼	2.25¼
May	2.24¼	2.24¾	2.23¼	2.24¼
July	2.20¾	2.21½	2.20¼	2.20¾
Lard—				
Nov.	10.07	10.25	10.07	10.25
Dec.	10.20	10.27	10.20	10.27*
Jan.	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
Mar.	10.27	10.30	10.25	10.30

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—No wheat.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 1.18; No. 4, 1.08½; No. 5, 1.07¾; new, No. 3 yellow, 1.07¼@1.10¾; No. 4, 1.01¾@1.06¼.

OATS—No. 1 white, 75.

SOYBEANS—Track Chicago, No. 1 yellow, 2.15@2.15¼ (Illinois); No. 2, 2.14¼ (Illinois).

BARLEY—Melting, 1.20@1.62, nominal; feed, 90@1.22, nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures, after moving over narrow ranges, closed 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher today. A late covering movement eliminated some early losses.

The market started with declines ranging to 50 cents a bale. At that time selling of deferred contracts by commission houses was touched off by Friday's Department of Agriculture announcement that the mid-October parity price for cotton was 25 points below a month ago.

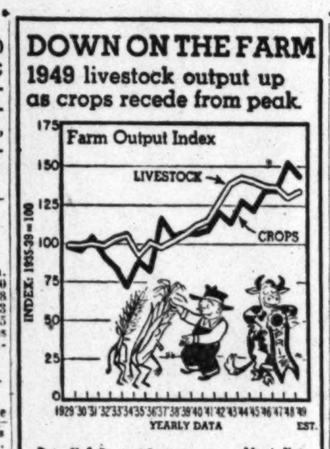
	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch.
Dec.	29.83	29.87	29.82	29.85	—2
Mch.	29.80	29.85	29.80	29.84	—2
May	29.77	29.83	29.77	29.83	+1
July	29.38	29.45	29.38	29.44-45	+1-2
Oct.	27.85	27.91	27.82	27.91	—4
Dec.	27.78	27.81	27.78	*27.84	—4

*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 410,000 shares; previous day, 1,480,000; week ago, 355,020; year ago, 347,690; two years ago, 356,340; January 1 to date, 204,519,664; year ago, 245,937,492; two years ago, 210,004,040.



Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	189.87	190.59	189.66	190.36	+0.20
20 Rys.	48.23	48.45	48.18	48.36	+0.08
15 Util.	38.60	38.63	38.54	38.58	—0.03
65 Stks.	67.34	67.56	67.26	67.47	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 55,000; railroads, 15,900; utilities, 10,900; total, 81,800.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Acme Stl	3	18	18	18	....
Adams Exp	2	21½	21½	21½	....
Admiral Corp.	24	27	26⅝	26⅞	— ¼
Affil Gas Eq.	2	8⅛	8	8	....
Air Reduction	6	21¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	16	16	16	....
Alleghany Corp	6	3	3	3	....
Alleg Lud Stl.	5	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	2	198¼	198	198	—1⅜
Allied Strs	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	2	4	3⅞	4	....
Amal Leath pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	118	118	118	— ¼
Am Ag Ch el	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	27	10⅛	10	10	....
Am Airlines pf	2	69	69	69	....
Am Bank Note	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Am Bosch	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Am Br Shoe pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¾
Am Broadcast	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Cble & Rad	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Am Ch & Cbl	5	24	24	24	....
Am Chicle	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Am Cryst Sug	1	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅜
Am Cyanamid	4	44½	44⅛	44⅜	— ¼
Am Cyan pf	2	108	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅜
Am Distill	2	31½	31½	31½	....
Am European	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Export L.	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Am Gas & El	14	46¼	46⅛	46¼	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Am Loco	9	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Am M&M Fdy.	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Am Mch & Met	7	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Am Metal	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am News Co.	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Am Pwr & Lt.	11	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	3	107½	107	107½	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	11	90½	90	90½	+ ½
Am Rad&St S.	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Am Saf Raz.	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	....
Am Snuff	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	24¼	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Am Tel & Tel.	6	144¾	144⅝	144¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	73½	73⅛	73½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks.	14	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	4	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.	6	6	6	6	....
Anaconda Cop.	11	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Anacon W&C.	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	5	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
And-Prich Oil.	5	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Armco Stl	13	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	11	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Carpet	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Assd Dry Gd.	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Assoc Inv	1	44	44	44	....
Atch T&SF	3	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ½
A T F Inc	5	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Atl Coast Line	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	5	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	6	23	23	23	....
Aust Nichols	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Autom Canteen	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Avco Mfg	11	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
BALD LOCO	6	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	52	52	52	....
Beatrice Fds	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Beaunit M pf	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Beech Airc	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	10	33⅝	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Bend Home Ap	10	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	11	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Benguet C Mng	29	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Best Foods	2	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Birming El	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Blaw-Knox	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Bliss (E W)	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	9	23½	23⅛	23¼	....
Bohn Al & Br	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Bond Strs	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Borden Co	3	46½	46½	46½	....
Borg-Warner	4	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
BowerRoll Bear	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Briggs Mfg	8	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Brown & Bige	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Bruns-Balke	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Bucyrus-Erie	7	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Budd Co	35	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	75	74⅞	75	....
Bullard Co	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	....
Burling Mills	8	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	1	4	4	4	....
Byers (AM)	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
CALIF PACKING	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅝
Callahan Z-LD	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Calumet & Hec	4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	12	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Canad Pacific	13	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	39	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅝
Caro P & L	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Carrier Corp	6	16¼	16	16¼	....
Case (JI) Co	5	41½	41	41½	+ ½
Caterpil Tract	2	31½	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	28¾	28⅜	28¾	....
Celanese 1st pf	1	102	102	102	....
Celotex Corp	2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Cen Ill Lt	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cent R R NJ	11	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cent & SW	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	22	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Certain-teed	17	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
ChampPap & F	11	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅝
Ches & Ohio	45	28¼	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Ch M SP&Pac	4	7⅞	7	7	....
Chi & NW	4	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Chi RI & Pac	3	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	....
Childs Co	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	58½	56¾	58½	+2⅛
Cin G & E	6	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	26	26	26	....
CIT Finan	9	56¼	56	56	— ¼
City Prod	1	30	30	30	....
City Stores	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	4	42⅜	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Clopay Corp	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	160	160	160	....
Coca-Cola A	1	61	61	61	....
Colgate-Palm P	2	42½	42	42	— ½
Collins & Aik	2	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	6	15¾	15⅝	15¾	....
Col & Sth	1	14	14	14	+ ½
Colum BrcastA	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Colum Gas	12	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Col & So Oh El	2	20½	20⅜	20½	....
Comb Eng Sup	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Coml Credit	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Coml Solvent	15	17½	17½	17½	....
Com & Sth pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	7	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Cons Edison	7	27	26¾	26¾	....
Cons Edis pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Cons Textile	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	17	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	10	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cont Can	5	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	7	69	68¼	68½	— ¼
Cont Motors	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	4	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
Corn Prod	2	65¼	65⅛	65¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Corning Glass	3	25	25	25	....
Coty Internat	25	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	5	28	28	28	....
Creameries Am	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Cream Cork&S	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	3	40	39¾	40	....
Crown Zeller	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Crucible Steel	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Crucible Stl pf	3	59	58½	58½	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Curtis Publish	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
DAYTON P&L	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	6	8⅛	8	8	....
Deep Rock Oil	6	25	24⅞	25	....
Deere & Co	14	42¾	42⅝	42¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	5	35	35	35	....
Del & Hudson	5	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Del Pw & Lt	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Den & RGW	4	27¼	26¾	27¼	....
Den & RGW pf	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Derby Oil	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Detroit Edis	4	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Det-Mich St	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Det Stl Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
De Vilbiss	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Diamond Mat	5	35¼	34⅝	35¼	+ ½
Diam T Motor	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Diana Strs	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Divco Corp	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	34	34	34	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
Doehler-Jarv	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Dome Mines	10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	70½	69¾	70½	+ ⅝
Dow Chem 2dpf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¾
Dresser Indust	9	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	33	57¾	57⅜	57⅝	+ ⅛
EAGLE-PICH	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	8	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ¼
East S Stl	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Eastman Kod	4	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	— ¼
Ekco Prod	4	12⅛	12	12	— ⅜
El Auto-Lite	3	38⅜	38	38⅜	....
Elec Boat	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	35	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Elliott Co	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Elliott cv pf	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅞
El Paso N Gas	4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Emerson El M	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	....
Emer R & Ph	8	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ¾
Empire D El	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Endicott John	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	16	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Erie RR	21	10¾	10⅛	10¾	+ ¼
Eversharp	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
FAIRBANKS M	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Falstaff Brew	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Family Fin	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
F & R Liquid	3	¾	¾	¾	....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Federat D Strs	5	30	29⅝	29⅝	....
Ferro Enam	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
Fid-P Fire Ins	1	75½	75½	75½	+1½
Firestone T&R	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	....
First Nat Strs	1	64	64	64	— ¼
Flintkote	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Florida Pow	1	16	16	16	....
Follansbee Stl	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Food Mach	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Foster Wheeler	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Fost Wheel pf	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
GABRIEL CO	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Gair (Rob)	8	7	6⅞	7	....
Gair (R) pf	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gamble-Skog	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Gamble Sk pf	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ¾
Gamewell Co	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Garrett Corp	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Gar Wood Ind	10	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	2	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Gen Bronze	3	12¾	12⅝	12¾	....
Gen Cable	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Gen Cigar	3	18⅝	18½	18½	— ¼
Gen Elec	14	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	....
Gen Foods	2	47	47	47	— ⅜
Gen Instru	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gen Mills	1	51½	51½	51½	....
Gen Motors	69	68	66⅞	68	+ ⅞
Gen M 3¾ pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Gen Pub Util	9	15½	15⅜	15⅜	....
Gen Real & Ut	14	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Gen Refract	6	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅜
Gen Tel	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Time	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	2	15	14⅞	15	....
Gleaner Harv	3	27	26½	27	....
Glidden Co	2	23	22¾	23	....
Goebel Brew	19	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	67¼	66⅝	67¼	....
Goodyear T&R	5	40½	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Graham-P	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Grant (W T)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Grayson-Robin	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Gt West Sug	4	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Greenf T&D	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound	9	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	11	69⅞	69½	69½	— ⅜
HALLIBURTON	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ½
Harb-Walker	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Hat Corp Am	13	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅜
Hayes Mfg	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	3	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Heinz	2	34	34	34	—1¼
Heyden Chem	7	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅜
Hollander & S	2	15	15	15	....
Holly Sugar	1	19	19	19	....
Homestake Min	11	49¼	48¾	49	— ¼
Hooker Electro	1	28	28	28	+ ½
Household Fin	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Houston L & P	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	....
Houston Oil	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	40	40	40	— ½
Hudson & M.	42	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Hud & Man pf	2	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Hudson Motor	21	14	13⅞	14	....
Hunt Foods	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Hussm Refrig	12	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅜
ILLINOIS CEN	5	29¾	29½	29½	....
Int Bus Mach	2	197	195	195	—1
Ill Power	14	33⅝	33½	33½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	4	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	....
Indust Rayon	3	49¾	49½	49½	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	2	71	71	71	— ¼
Inland Steel	7	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ¼
Inspirat C Cop	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	10	28	27⅝	28	+ ¼
Int Harvester	10	28	27⅝	28	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Int Min & Ch	4	33	32½	33	....
Int Mining	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	8	29¼	29	29	....
Int Paper	6	64½	64⅜	64½	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	1	5	5	5	....
Int Salt	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅞
Int Shoe	3	46	46	46	— ⅜
Int Silver	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	13	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	....
Int Util	2	16	16	16	....
Intertype Corp	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
JACOBS (F L)	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
John & John	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Joy Mfg	5	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ¼
KALAM ST&F	3	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
Kan City Sou	2	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	— ⅜
Kansas P&L	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Kayser (J)	6	14	14	14	....
Kelsey-H Wh B	4	17¼	17	17	....
Kennecott Cop	14	49	48½	48½	— ½
Kern C Land	3	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅞
Keystone S&W	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	....
Kroger Co	3	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
LACLEDE GAS	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Lambert Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Lane Bryant	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Lane-Wells	1	24	24	24	....
Lees & Sons	2	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Lehigh C&N	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Leh V C 1 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My	6	85¾	85½	85½	....
Lion Oil	6	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	+ ¼
Liquid Carb	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	....
Lockheed Airc	18	23⅝	23	23¼	+ ¼
Loews Inc	21	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	71	71	71	— ½
Lorillard (P)	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Louisv G&E	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Louisv & Nash	3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Lukens Stl	2	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
MACAND & F	3	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Macy (R H)	2	32	32	32	....
Mad Sq Gar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Magnavox	13	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Manhat Shirt	2	17	17	17	— ¼
Maracaibo Oil	1	9	9	9	....
Marine Midland	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Martin (GL)	35	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	54½	54¼	54½	....
Mathieson Che	2	39	39	39	— ½
May Dept Strs	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
May D St pf n	1	95	95	95	+ ¼
Maytag Co	1	10	10	10	....
McCrory Strs	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
McIntyre Porc	2	58¼	58	58	....
Mead Corp	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
Melville Shoe	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
Mengel Co	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Merck & Co	9	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
Merritt-Ch & S	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Miami Copper	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ¼
Middle Sou Ut	27	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
Midland Stl Pro	9	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ¾
Minn-Hon Reg	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Minn-Moline	10	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Minn&St L Ry	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
M St P & SSM	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Mission Corp	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ½
Mission Dev	14	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	6	19½	19⅜	19½	— ⅜
Mojud Hos	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Monarch M T	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Monsanto Ch	5	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅜
Montg Ward	9	52⅞	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Moore-McC L	5	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Morrell & Co	1	18	18	18	+ ¾
Motor Prod	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Motor Wheel	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Motorola	5	23⅞	23½	23⅞	....
Mullins Mfg	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Munsingwear	2	10	10	10	....
Murray Corp	12	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
NASH-KELVIN	14	14¾	14⅝	14¾	....
Nat Acme	7	23	22¾	23	+ ½
Nat Airlines	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Nat Auto Fib	12	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	13⅜	13	13	....
Nat Biscuit	6	37	36⅝	37	+ ¼
Nat Cash Reg	3	33½	33	33¼	+ ½
Nat Container	7	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Nat Dairy Pr	6	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ½
Nat Distiller	9	21½	21⅜	21⅜	....
Nat Gypsum	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Nat Lead	3	34⅛	34	34	....
Natl Steel	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	....
Nat Supply	7	16¾	16½	16¾	....
Nat Vul Fib	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Nehi Corp	6	10	10	10	....
Neisner Bros	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
New Eng El Sys	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Newport Indust	9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	9	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
N Y C&St L pf	1	134½	134½	134½	+1¼
NY NH & H	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
NY NH&Hartpf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
NY Shipbldg	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
NY Sta E&G	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Noma Elec	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Nopco Chem	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Norf & West	2	48⅞	48¾	48⅞	+ ⅜
No Am Aviat	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Nor Nat Gas	4	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
Northern Pac	4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Nor Sta Pow	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Northwest Airl	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Northw Airl pf	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Norwalk T &R	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
OHIO EDIS	5	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....
Ohio Oil	19	4	3⅞	4	....
Okla G & E pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	2	26⅛	26	26	— ¾
Omnibus Corp	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Otis Elevator	10	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Outboard M&M	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Owens-Glass	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼
PAC AM FISH	4	12½	12⅜	12½	....
Pac Coast 2 pf	1	35	35	35	....
Pac Fin Cal	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El	9	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	11	3	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	14	4	3⅞	4	....
Pan Am Airw	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Panhand EPL	4	64	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅜
Panhdle P&R	14	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Paraffine Cos	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Param Pict	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Param Pict wi	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Parke Davis	5	28⅞	28½	28¾	....
Patino Mines	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	33	33	33	— ½
Penn-Dix Cem	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Penn Pwr&Lt	10	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Penn RR	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	20	9	8⅞	9	....
Petrol Corp	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Pfeiffer Brew	2	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Pfizer Ch & Co	3	49¾	49⅛	49¼	—1⅛
Phelps Dodge	22	45¼	44⅞	45	— ⅜
Phila Elec	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Phil&Rdg C&I	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Philco Corp	22	29½	28½	28⅝	—1⅛
Philip Morris	3	48½	48⅜	48½	— ¼
Phillips Pet	9	61⅞	61½	61⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgins	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Pitt Plate Gl	5	35½	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Pitt Steel	3	10	10	10	....
Pittston Co	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Plymouth Oil	3	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Pond Crk Poc	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Potomac El P	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Pressed Stl Car	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	9	77½	77¼	77½	....
Pub Svc E&G	6	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ¼
Pub S E&G pf	20	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Publicker Ind	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Pullman	11	34⅛	34	34	....
Pure Oil	7	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	....
Pure Oil pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
QUAKER ST O	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
RADIO CORP	67	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orp	10	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	....
Rayonier	3	24⅛	24	24	— ¼
Rayonier pf	2	30	30	30	— ¼
Reed Roll Bit	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Reliance Mfg	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Reming Rand	6	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Pict	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Repub Steel	13	21¾	21⅝	21¾	....
Rev Cop & Br	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	....
Rexall Drug	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅞
Reynolds Spg	17	8½	8	8½	+ ⅜
Reynolds TobB	7	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	41	38¼	37¾	38	— ¼
Ritter Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Rob-Fulton C	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Ronson A MW	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Royal Type	2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Ruberoid	2	56	56	56	— ⅛
Ruppert (J)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
SAFEWAY STS	4	28½	28⅜	28½	....
St L San Fran	1	9½	9½	9½	....
St L San F pf	2	38¾	38½	38¾	....
St Regis Pap	10	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Savage Arms	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Schenley Ind	4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Scranton Elec	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Seab AL RR	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	8	43¼	43	43	....
Seeger Refrig	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Servel Inc	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Shamrock O&G	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Sharp & Dohm	4	34⅛	34	34	....
Shattuck (FG)	1	10	10	10	....
Sheaffer Pen	1	14	14	14	....
Shell Oil	5	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Silver K Coal	3	3⅛	3¼	3¼	....
Simmons Co	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Simonds S &Stl	1	30	30	30	....
Sinclair Oil	16	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	111	111	111	....
Sloss-Shef Stl	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Smith (AO)Cor	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Smith & C Ty	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Smith (A)&S	25	22⅜	21¾	21¾	—1⅛
Socony Vacu	25	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Sou Caro E&G	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Sou CE&Gcv pf	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
So P R Sug	1	37	37	37	....
So'east Greyh L	2	12	11⅞	12	....
Sou Cal Edis	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Southern Co	78	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Sou Nat Gas	6	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Southern Pac	17	44¼	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry	4	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Spalding & Bro	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Spear & Co	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Spiegel Inc	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Spiegel pf	1	70¼	70	70	— ¼
Stand Brands	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Std G&E $4 pf	11	39	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅜
S G&E $6 pr pf	1	131	131	131	....
S G&E $7 pr pf	1	146	146	146	+1
Stand Oil Cal	10	66⅝	65⅞	66⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	3	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	22	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	+ ½
Stand Oil Ohio	3	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Sterchi Bros St	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Sterling Drug	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Stevens (J P)	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Stokley-V Cam	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	9	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Studebak Corp	57	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ½
Sun Chem	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Sunbeam Corp	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	....
Sunray Oil	23	11¼	11⅛	11¼	....
Sunray Oil pf B	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	....
Sunshine Bisc	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
Sunshine Mng	3	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Sup Oil Cal	1	158	158	158	+1
Superior Steel	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Sweets Co Am	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	....
Swift Intl	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Sylvan El Prod	9	19	19	19	....
Syming Gould	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
TELAUTOG	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Texas Co	21	64½	64	64⅜	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Pr	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	2	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	— ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Textron	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Textron pf	1	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Thatch Gl Mfg	1	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	3	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	2	23½	23⅜	23½	....
Timken-D Axle	6	15	14¾	14⅞	....
Timken R Br	11	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅜
Transamerica	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Trans & W Air	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Transue & W	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Tri-Cont Corp	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
TruaxTraer C	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Twent C-Fox	3	22½	22⅛	22¼	....
Twin City RTr	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Twin Coach	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
UDYLITE	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Underwood	4	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
Un Asb & Rub	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Union Bag & P	3	27	27	27	....
Union Carbide	6	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Union Pac	3	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	— ⅛
Union Pac pf	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Union Tank Car	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Unit Air Lines	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
United Aircr	8	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅛
United Biscuit	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Unit Bisc pf	1	105	105	105	— ½
United Carbon	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Un Cig-Wh Strs	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
United Corp	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
Unit Elec Coal	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Unit Eng&Fdy	1	41	41	41	....
United Fruit	5	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Unit Gas Corp	18	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
United M&M	29	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	99½	99½	99½	—1
U S & For Sec	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
U S Hoff Mach	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
U S Ind Chem	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
U S Leather	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
U S Lines	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
U S Plywood	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
U S Sm R&M	3	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ¼
U S Sm R&M pf	4	64	64	64	+ ¼
U S Steel	64	25	24⅞	25	....
U S Steel pf	2	136	136	136	+ ¼
U S Tobacco	2	21	21	21	....
Un Wallpaper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Univ Lab	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Univ Pict	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
VAN RAALTE	1	26	26	26	....
Vanadium Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Vertient-C Sug	12	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Vick Chem	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Va El & Pw	6	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
WAL (H) G&W	5	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Ward Baking	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Warn Bros Pict	47	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Wayne Knit M	1	23	23	23	....
Wayne Pump	1	16	16	16	....
Webster Tob	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S	4	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	4	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
West Penn El	13	23⅞	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛
W Ky Coal wd	11	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	....
W Va Coal & C	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
W Va Pulp & P	4	45½	44	44	—1¾
Western Air L	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	....
West Maryland	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
West Pac	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
West Un Tel	13	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	6	26¾	26½	26½	....
Westing Elec	13	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
White Motor	2	14	14	14	....
White Sew M	1	26½	26½	26½	....
WhiteS M prpf	2	33½	33½	33½	....
Wilcox Oil	5	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
Willys-Overld	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Willys Overld	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wilson & Co	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Wise El Pow	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Woolwor(F W)	4	46¾	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Worth P & M	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Wyand Wor	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
YALE & TOWN	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
York Corp	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	6	68¼	67⅞	68¼	— ⅛
ZENITH RAD	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Zonite Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 29 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF)	45	45¼
Bk of N Y & Fifth	330	345
Bankers Tr	43¼	45¼
Bklyn Tr	134	142
Cen Han Bk & Tr	100	103
Chase Nat	35¾	37¼
Chem Bk & Tr	43¼	45¼
Coml Nat Bk & T	49	51
Cont Bk & Tr	9⅞	10⅜
Cont Ill Chi	85	87½
Corn Exch	55¼	57¼
Empire Tr	94	97
Fst Nat (Bos)	49½	52
Fst Nat Chi	183	190
Fst Nat N Y	1245	1305
Guaranty Tr	295	304
Irving Tr	17⅜	18⅜
Kings County	1480	1520
Lawyers Trust	41½	43½
Manufact Tr	52¼	54¼
Natl City	44⅝	46⅝
N Y Trust	90	93
Public Nat	43¼	45¼
Title G & T	8⅛	8⅞

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in important lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Steel pr (pc cap)	9.0	9.3
Freight carload'gs	589,088	583,913
Auto prod (units)	140,244	143,049
Soft coal pr (tons)	*2,500,000	†2,540,000
Crude ooil pr (bbl)	5,014,250	4,985,450
Engineer awards	$135,843,000	$121,542,000
Stk sales (shares)	7,705,700	6,627,840
Bond sales (p val)	$17,209,500	$15,918,100
Bus failures (No.)	181	172
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,417,877	5,480,735
Bank clearings	$13,025,185	$15,215,793
Demand deposits	46,738,000	46,283,000
Business loans	13,647,000	13,566,000
Excess reserves	810,000	1,140,000
Treas gold stock	24,584,000	24,585,000
Brokers loans	1,092,000	1,003,000
Money in circula'n	27,328,000	27,427,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

More Financial News on Page F-7

Store Sales Turn Upward Here in Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

After four consecutive weeks of decline, Washington department store sales have turned upward.

Dollar volumes here in the week ended October 22 was 3 percent higher than in the same 1948 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The forward thrust was noteworthy because other cities in the same week showed further sales drops. Baltimore reported a 10 percent decline, while all stores in the Fifth Federal District showed an average drop of 5 percent. The average decline for the United States was 14 percent.

For the four weeks ended October 22, Washington department store sales were down 5 percent. The average drop in this region was 9 percent.

Dun & Bradstreet, commenting on the national retail picture, said that bad weather and strikes combined last week to cut down sales.

"Aggregate Nation-wide sales," said the research agency, "were noticeably below the level of the similar week last year. Aggressive promotional campaigns in many fall and winter items generally did not overcome the caution of many consumers."

REUNION: T. O. McLaughlin, dean of the Chevrolet Post-Graduate School of Modern Merchandising, will be in town Monday for a reunion of Washington area alumni. The all-day session at the Mayflower will bring together the graduates for discussion of dealer problems and the latest developments in auto sales. Since its foundation in 1938, the Chevrolet school has graduated 887 sons of dealers or other dealer-designated employes after a six-week course in the essentials of operating a dealership. Most of the men attending tomorrow's reunion here are operating their own Chevrolet dealerships or are among the officers.

McLaughlin

ODD LOTS: The automobile industry this year will set new records in retail sales as well as production, according to Automotive News which estimates that 3,888,000 cars have been sold already. The previous high sales record was 3,880,206 for the full year 1929 . . . The Nation's shoemakers do not see much chance of cutting prices this year in the opinion of Irving S. Florsheim, chairman of the Florsheim Shoe Co. . . . Miss Virginia Engelken of Cincinnati has won the Jean Arnot Reid award of the Association of Bank Women. The award is presented annually to one of the 10 women graduates of the American Institute of Banking with the highest scholastic rating.

EARNINGS: The Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. yesterday reported its first quarterly loss in ten years. The firm said it lost $183,341 during the third quarter of this year.

Sales during this period totaled $21,086,557. In the comparable period in 1948 the company reported net earnings of $1,492,157 based on sales amounting to $31,438,352.

In the second quarter of this year earnings had dwindled to $17,806, and sales to $24,187,551. The third quarter's low was in July, a spokesman said, with gains registered in August and September.

Other earnings reports follow:

	1949	1948
Nine Months Ended September 30		
Am Bank Note Co.	$1,592,963	$1,920,086
Per share	2.14	2.64
Cont Steel Co	1,004,304	1,027,509
Per share	2.00	2.05
Cr Crk & Seal Co	1,785,979	4,114,870
Per share	1.14	3.07
N J Zinc Co	3,632,144	6,361,542
Per share	1.86	3.25
Parke, Davis & Co	8,628,560	7,209,072
Per share	1.76	1.47
Pitt Con'n Coal	10,448,628	14,641,563
Per share	4.82	6.78
Alex Smith & Sons	671,919	5,341,480
Per share	.41	5.48
Studebaker Corp	17,242,245	13,392,724
Per share	7.32	5.68
Yale & Town M Co	483,685	1,456,183
Per share	.95	2.99
Twelve Months Ended September 30		
Dixie Cup Co	1,864,281	1,716,279
Per share	6.99	6.26
Penn Pw & Light	9,027,635	7,736,618
Per share	2.03	1.98
Year Ended July 31		
A O Smith Corp	7,026,341	6,891,882
Per share	7.02	6.89

Gains in Auto Issues Led By Chrysler

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Automobile stocks, with Chrysler an odds-on favorite, dominated today's stock market.

Chrysler jumped 2⅛ points to 58½ a share, high for the year. This was in addition to Friday's rise of 1¾.

The auto company's stock was easily the most active, with General Motors in third place and Studebaker in sixth.

The balance of the market puttered around more or less aimlessly. Few issues moved more than small fractions and a substantial number remained at Friday's closing levels. Losses showed an edge over gains but the trend was far from decisive.

General Motors advanced ⅞ to 68, its 1949 peak, and Studebaker gained ½ at 25⅛, just below the 1949 top.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	229	247
Declines	311	646
Unchanged	257	253
Total issues	797	1146

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week, high-good and choice steers 50 to 1.00 higher, spots up more; others 50 to 1.00 lower; top on good cows 50 higher; general cow trade steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to strong; scattered lots and loads high-good and choice 1367-lb. steers, 28.00@36.00; extreme top 40.00 for one head, new 1949 high; bulk high-medium and good steers 24.00@27.00; good heifers 23.00@25.00; common and medium 18.00@22.00; cutters 16.50; good cows 16.00@18.00; odd head to 19.00; common and medium 14.00@16.00; canners and cutters 11.00@14.00; good sausage bulls 17.50@19.50; common and medium 15.00@17.00; few average-good and choice 483 to 900 lb. stocker and feeder steers 23.25@26.00; medium and good 300 to 1050 lbs., 19.50@23.00; common and low-medium 18.50@19.00.

CALVES—Top 1.00 higher, otherwise mostly steady; good and choice vealers 32.00@34.00; final top 34.00; medium to choice 27.00@31.00; common and medium 20.00@27.00; culls 13.00@20.00.

HOGS—Under 160-lb. barrows and gilts scarce, generally 25 higher, otherwise generally 25 lower; practical top and bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lb. trucked lots, 18.75, few to 18.50; 240 to 260 lbs., 18.25@18.50; 260 to 300 lbs., 17.00@18.00; 300 to 400 lbs., 16.25@16.75; 120 to 140 lbs., 16.00@16.25; good 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00@15.25; heavier weights 14.25 down.

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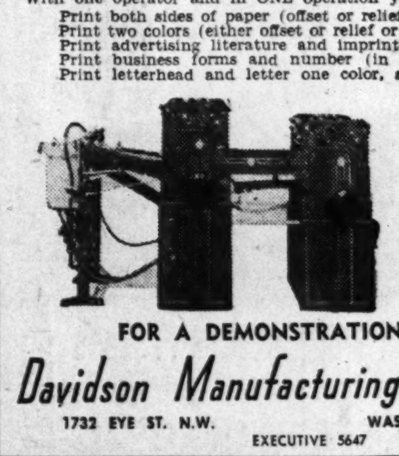

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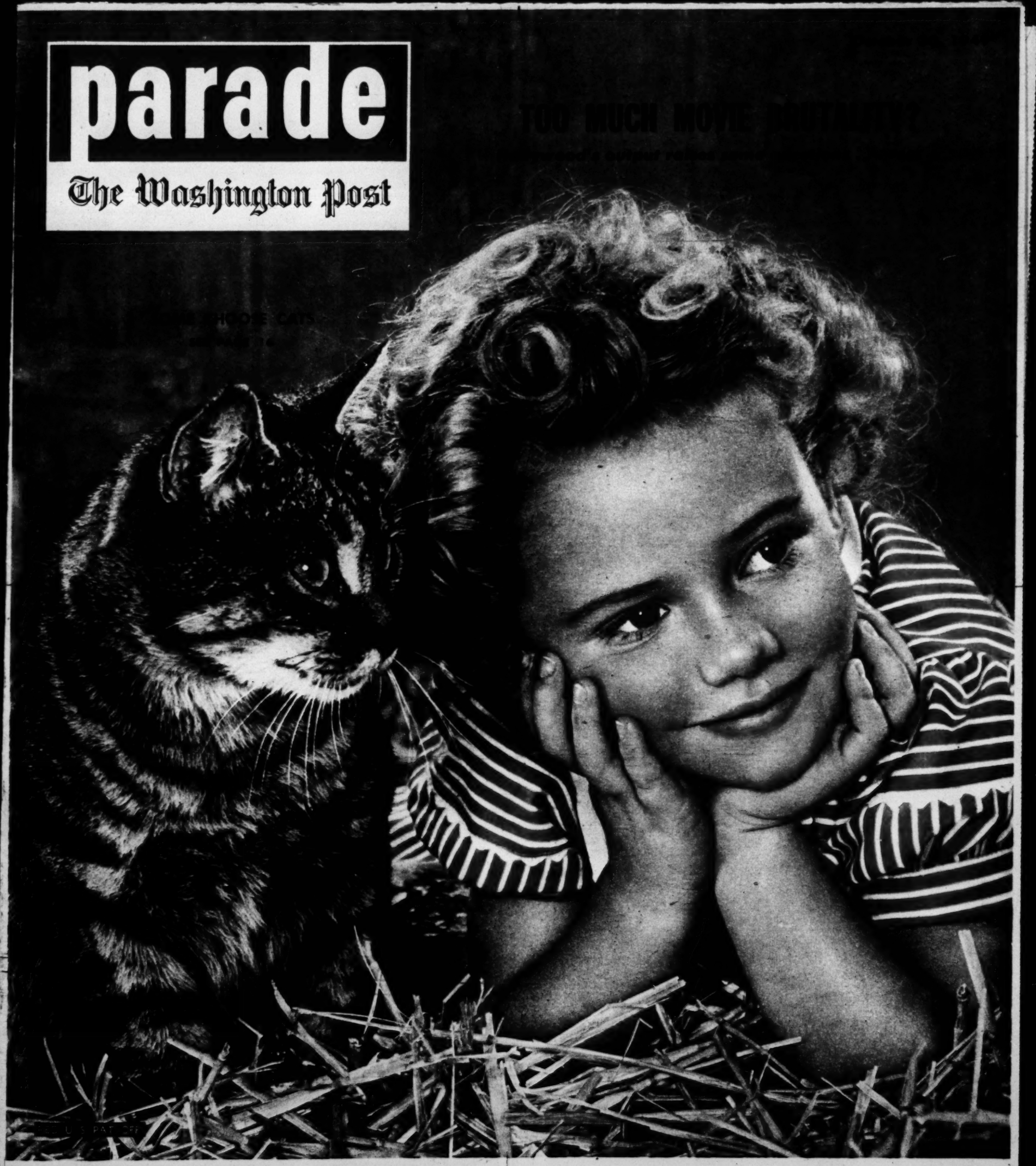

She Can Throw You

. . . Few men are a match for Gale Vance

GALE VANCE is a solidly built blonde of 29 who has a definite way with men. Literally, she ties them into knots; which isn't surprising because Gale is a judo expert.

She turned to the business of bone bending ten years ago after a thwarted swain made an unwelcomed pass at her in the rumble seat of a 1938 Chevrolet. "I realized then," she says, "that a girl has got to learn how to take care of herself."

Since that fateful occasion, Gale has mastered the occult secrets of boxing, wrestling, judo, jujitsu and *la savatte* and for the past six years she has been busily engaged in passing this information on to others.

During World War II, Gale was engaged by a USO unit to tour the European Theater of Operations and regale troops stationed there with demonstrations of her science. Since war's end she had been giving courses in self-protection to students of both sexes in a New York gymnasium and at summer camps in the Catskills.

Reaction to Gale's instruction customarily varies according to sex. Men think it's great but with women, for whom Gale originally designed her lessons, enthusiasm is lacking. "I try to make it simple enough," says Gale, "but I've found that some of the girls just don't want to learn how to protect themselves."

In general, says Gale, there are three grips every girl should know. They are the arm lock, the wrist lock and the arm and hair hold, all of which she demonstrates on this page for PARADE.

As a hair-puller, Gale Vance combines age-old techniques of her sex with a paralyzing arm-twist.

Arm and wrist lock, Gale finds, is a useful antidote to right hook. Gale's judo tricks are designed to protect women from attackers.

Basic wrist lock is applied by exerting pressure on the back of the hand, turning wrist outward. Gale can break your arm with grip.

For mugger, Gale has this unpleasant surprise. She stoops, grabs ankle, unseats him. The trick, says she, is to move faster than attacker.

Flight through space is brought about by arm lock, elbow pressure applied by Gale. A twist of the wrist then floors opponent.

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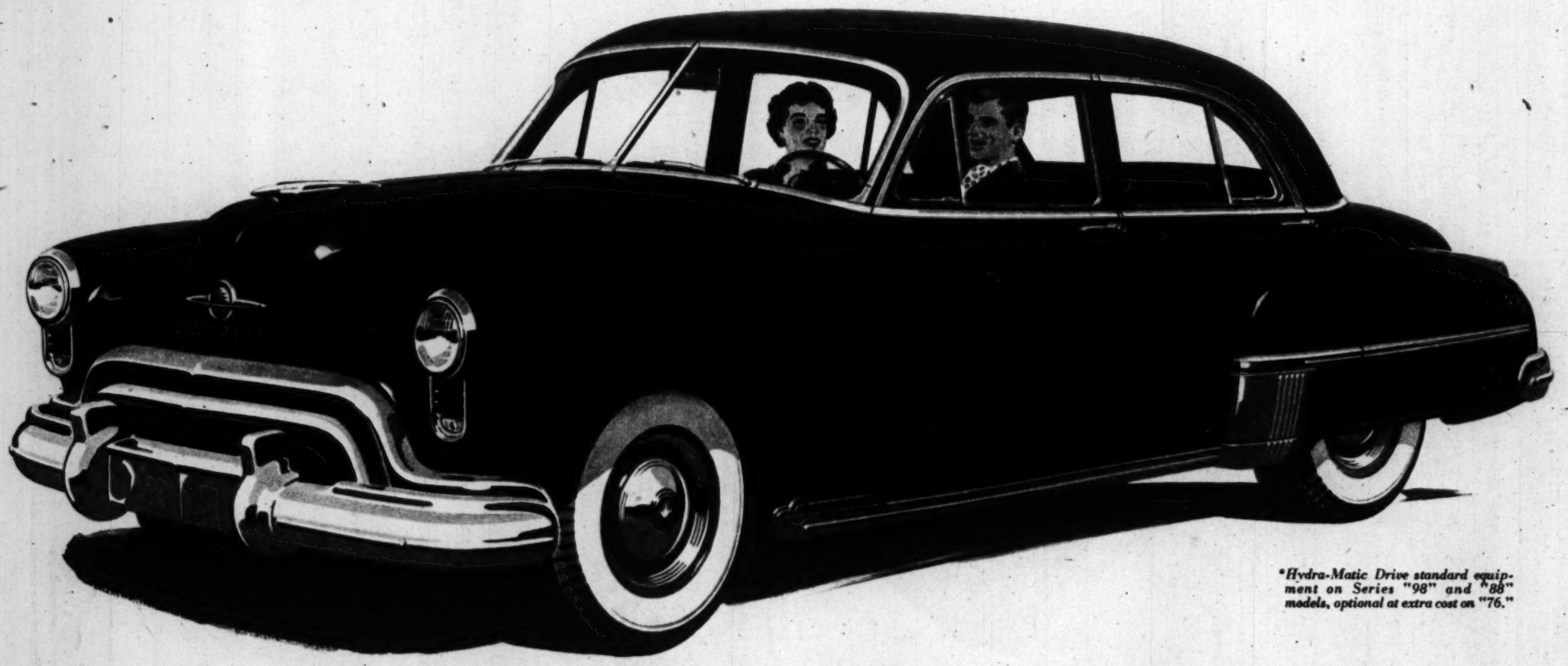
"ROCKET" POWER BRINGS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE TO A NEW PERFORMANCE-PEAK IN TODAY'S FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE



*Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "98" and "88" models, optional at extra cost on "76."

Try a team that's tops in action! Try the high-compression power of the "Rocket" Engine . . . combined with *Oldsmobile's* Hydra-Matic Drive*! No clutch—no shift . . . just step down on the gas and go! And how you *go* as the "Rocket" teams up with Oldsmobile's time-tested Hydra-Matic Drive. Pioneered by Oldsmobile ten years ago, Hydra-Matic reaches a new performance peak when paired with the power of the "Rocket." Instant response—smooth-surging response—thrilling response! This is the teamwork that tops the field! This is driving at its very best! And this is driving that saves you money in *solid gas savings* every mile. Try it today! See your Oldsmobile dealer and make a date with the brilliant new "88," or the big, luxurious "98"—Oldsmobile's "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic cars!

FUTURAMIC

OLDSMOBILE

THE "ROCKET" ENGINE CAR

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

KYLE MacDONNELL: *She heard whistles*

"I can do anything!"

BLONDE Kyle MacDonnell is television's leading lady, has had more words of praise written about her than any other TV star except Milton Berle. Yet a few years ago, Kyle MacDonnell was confined to bed with tuberculosis, a tired, dispirited invalid.

The ailment struck when she was a student of voice in Nashville, Tenn. At first she was despondent. Then she decided that right beside her bed was a tireless singing teacher–her radio. For three years she listened to the leading singers, studied their little tricks. Her courage came back. Invalid or not, she decided to overcome her problems.

She Enters a Beauty Contest

And then, with good care, she recovered. Soon afterward she entered an Army Transport Command beauty contest. Kyle had little hope of winning after three years away from footlights. But when she walked on the stage of a Nashville theatre, the whistles and the shouts of a GI audience told her she had a chance. She was crowned queen of the ATC.

One of the judges, model-agent Harry Conover, told her she could make $10,000 a year modeling. But Kyle decided to finish her schooling.

A year later, in 1946, Kyle bumped into Conover at the Army-Notre Dame football game in New York. Then the whirling, wonderful climb started. She *did* make $10,000 modeling in her first year. She cracked Broadway, got her own TV show ("For Your Pleasure," NBC).

This season, Kyle stars in a George Abbott show on Broadway. It's name: "Touch and Go." That's the way she felt about her own career until that night in Nashville when she heard whistles.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assist. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

Barnyard pals, tabby and her tousle-headed mistress appear to have a mutual interest in something—just what, we'll never know. No neglected alley cat, Tabby in this case is the pampered pet of an adoring Miss. For one cat-lover's view of felines, see page 16.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, John Mechling—FPG; 2, INP; 4, NBC, Black Star;5, Dover Township Public Schools, Toms River, N. J.; 8, Ben & Sid Ross; 10-11, Plumbing & Heating Industries Bureau, United States Rubber Co., Hedrich Blessing, Revere Brass & Copper, Wide World; 12, Allan Gould; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-17, Pix, W. Suschitsky, Walter Chandoha; 18-19, Ben & Sid Ross; 22-23, Black Star —Joe Pazen.

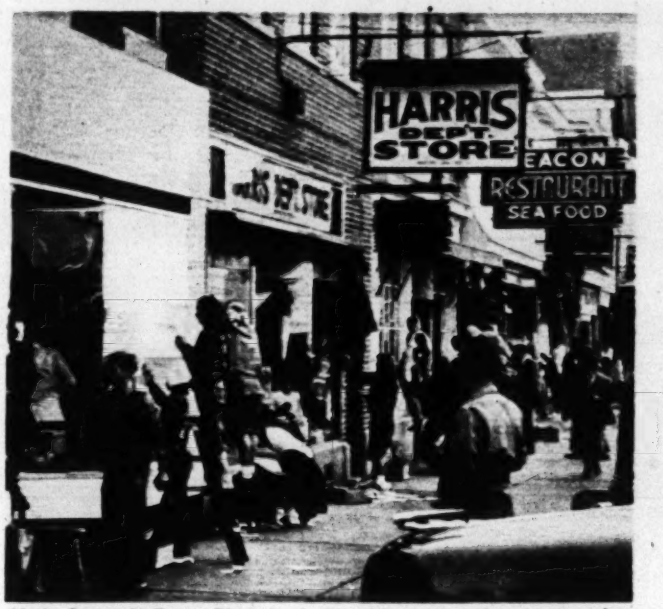
on parade: A slight accident to a ballerina—and Bacchus steals the show

On the stage of the Saville Theater in London, a tousled, half-pint Bacchus . . .

Star of the baby ballet, impishly bowls over one of the nymphs of his retinue . . .

But he's the picture of innocence when the tiny *corps de ballet* takes a bow . . .

Backstage, he shows an aging ballerina how high tomorrow's Nijinsky can leap.

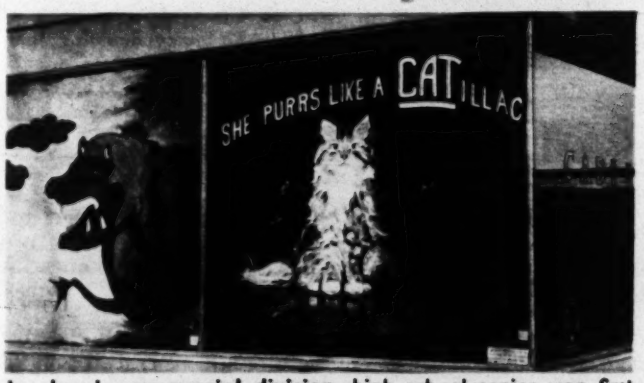


Main Street in Toms River looks like this week before Hallowe'en as school children decorate store windows with washable paints.

Hallowe'en Art

Store fronts in Toms River, N. J., now display it proudly every year

TOMS RIVER, N. J., is one American community where the wind doesn't howl on Hallowe'en. Five years ago the town's elders decided to encourage—along constructive lines—youthful genius for soaping windows. They launched an annual art contest instead. As a result, ex-window-scribblers now paint murals of witches at work and spend All Hallows' Eve at parties and barn dances. Some of the paintings are so good merchants leave them on for days.



In show's commercial division, high school senior won first prize with this painted pun on window of Cadillac salesroom.

Most impressive art, in the opinion of judges, was this mural depicting "spirit of Hallowe'en" in window of furniture store.

Mothers! Welcome this Newcomer with the Famous Name—

JOHNSON'S COTTON TIPS!

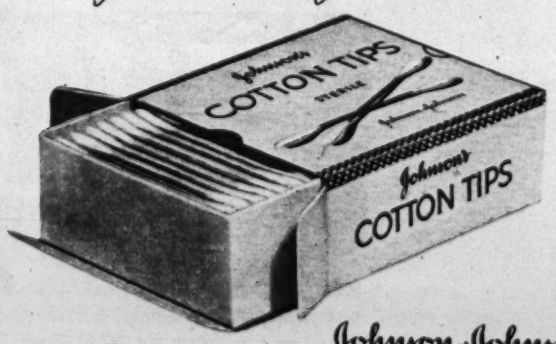
Latest addition to your favorite Baby Products Family!

Assured protection!
- ★ 100% Sterile
- ★ Tips of Red Cross* Absorbent Cotton
- ★ Quality protected by Johnson & Johnson

Convenient and economical!
- ★ Double tipped
- ★ Ideal for cleansing
- ★ Handy drawer-type box!

• **Add Johnson's Cotton Tips** to the array of long-famous Johnson's Baby Products on baby's nursery tray—first choice of America's mothers—first recommendation of America's doctors!

Made by the makers of Johnson's Baby Products!

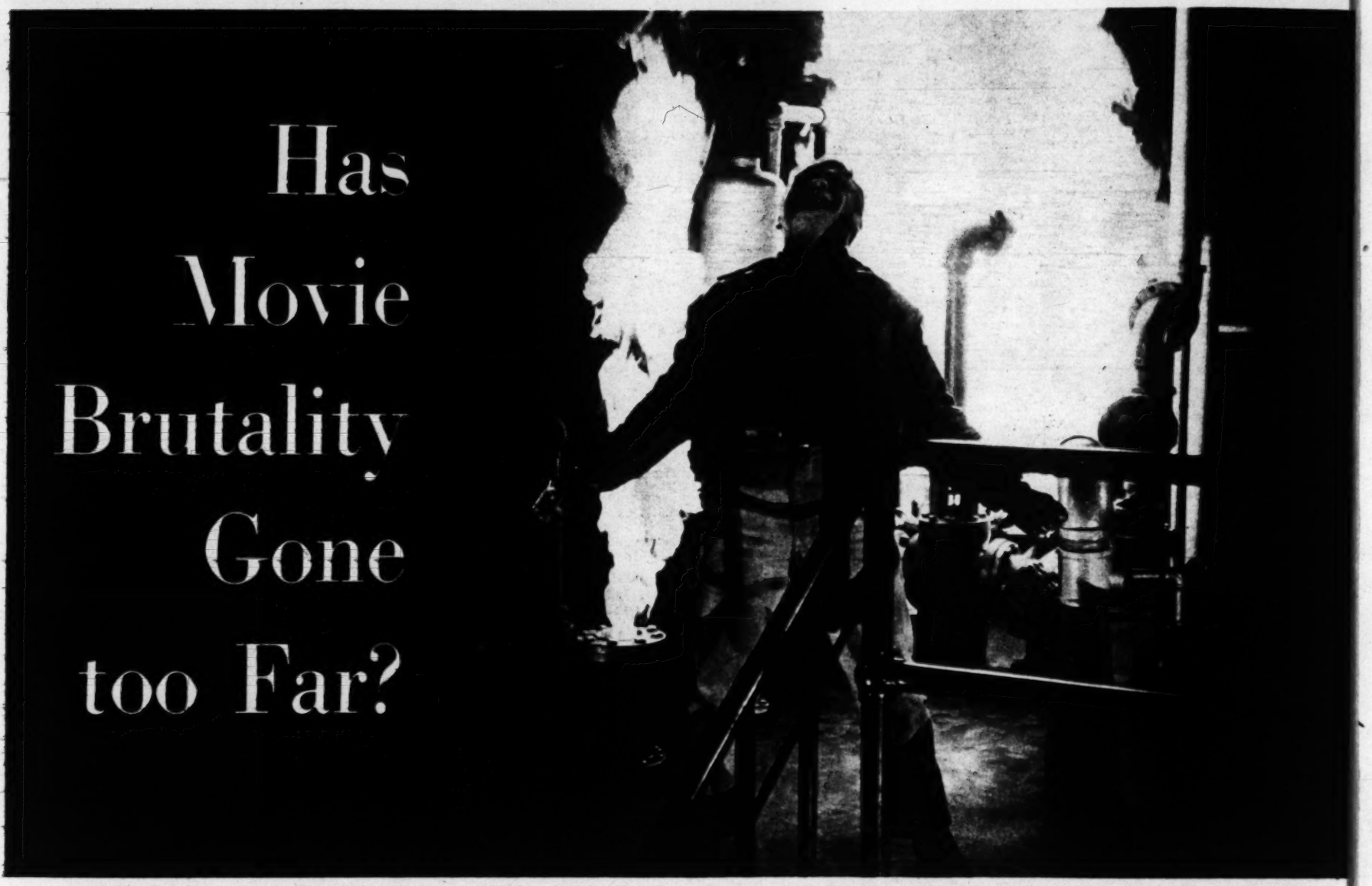


29¢ and 49¢ SIZES

*No connection whatever with American National Red Cross

Johnson & Johnson

Has Movie Brutality Gone too Far?



Typical of violence in new films is brutal climax to "White Heat" (above). Trapped by police in chemical plant, gangster-hero James Cagney holds own until stray bullet hits tank, tank flames up, Cagney is shot in stomach, entire plant explodes. Gangster films of 1930s look pale in comparison to "White Heat."

Hollywood is serving a gory diet of "entertainment"

IN THE COLD GRAY GLOOM of the hospital ward a man lies on a disordered bed, his face gaunt with pain, his fractured arm in a cast suspended from the ceiling.

As he lies there a kidnaper creeps into the room and silently cuts the rope holding up the sick man's arm and cast. The cast falls with the sickening sound of splintering bone, followed an instant later by the patient's hysterical scream.

This scene, which might have been clipped from the pages of a horror magazine, actually

Sickening splash follows fall by Franchot Tone in "Man on Eiffel Tower."

By FRANK De BLOIS and FRED HIFT

represents the climactic moments of a motion picture called "Criss Cross," produced this past season by Universal-International.

In "Manhandled," recent Paramount release, a killer is hounded down a blind alley by an automobile. At the end of the alley, his flight is blocked by a stone wall and as he turns around the car's headlights close in on him. The camera never wavers as he is crushed to death between bumper and wall.

This grisly episode is another example of what church, school and civic leaders—and a lot of ordinary people—view as an alarming new trend on the screen, an attempt by Hollywood to capitalize on man's supposed hunger for violence and brutality. But film producers will tell you it's what the public wants.

What Does the Public Want?

"This industry," says Dore Schary, production chief at M-G-M, "depends on the box office dollar. I don't like too much rough stuff, either, but if the public asks for violence, we've got to supply it."

Aubrey Schenck, of Eagle Lion, agrees. "Listen," he says, "I made a nice, sweet picture called 'Mickey'—all sweetness and light but not very much business. Then I made a picture where a man sets fire to a bowl of rum cherries and throws them into his girl friend's face. I cleaned up on that one."

Actually, the films have toyed with violence since the days of William S. Hart. But today's movie fans are given stronger stuff than the old-fashioned frontier-style barroom brawl or the eerie spine-tickling that made "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" hits. It isn't unusual these days for a film-goer to have to see a bone crushed, a finger bitten off, an eye gouged out, a man slashed with an axe or an aged victim thrown down a flight of stairs.

In "Border Incident," a knifed man is dumped into boiling lava; in "City Across the River," a group of teen-agers brutally beat an old man; in "The Big Cat," one man is lashed cruelly with chains; and there is a five minute whip fight in "The Sundowners."

In "Rope of Sand," Burt Lancaster is hung by his heels and slugged, Paul Henreid cuts a wounded man's arm open and probes in the wound for hidden diamonds, and two men gash each other with shovels.

"Rope of Sand" got a B-rating from the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency partly be-

cause of "excessive brutality." So did "Thieves' Highway," in which Lee J. Cobb slashes Richard Conte's hand with a hatchet and gets a brutal beating in return.

Even women, always revered in America, are getting the brutal end of Hollywood's latest exhibitionism. James Cagney destroys Virginia Mayo's aplomb with a punch in the mouth in "White Heat," Barbara Stanwyck is pummeled up and down an alley in "The Lady Gambles," Dana Andrews slugs the venerable Dame Sybil Thorndike in "The Forbidden Street," and Victor Mature cuffs up Lucille Ball in "Easy Living."

If their brutal scenes, instead of their overall excellence, are the reason these films have been hits, there may be something to producer Schary's theory that the public likes the super-rough stuff—a theory that psychiatrists—amateur as well as professional – think they can support.

Think Films Can Incite to Violence

"From the ice age on," a practising psychiatrist recently told PARADE, "man has been attracted by violence. In the primeval swamps he attacked his fellow man with clubs just for sport. In ancient Rome he witnessed with delight the public murders of Christians cast to the lions. And today he likes prize fights, gory detective fiction, photographs of automobile wrecks, and bloodlettings on the screen."

Despite this rationalization, the mothers of the nation's 9,000,000 movie-going children are inclined to take a dubious view of violence. Just what, they want to know, is the effect of repeated screen brutality on a young audience?

A recent canvass of psychiatric opinion conducted by the Child Study Association, has disclosed that the answers to this question are varied. Some psychiatrists believe these films are emotionally disturbing and may even incite children to acts of violence. Others contend that for robust children the "thrillers" may provide a needed outlet for their own aggressiveness. What the public doesn't know is how seriously to take this "outlet" idea.

On one point all the psychiatrists consulted were agreed: For any child, continuous exposure to scenes of brutality and horror may easily cause emotional upset, anxiety and fear.

And to the Rev. Patrick J. Masterson, executive secretary of the Legion of Decency, the tendency toward excessive brutality, gore and blood in motion pictures is a threat to the emotional security of children and adults alike.

"To see in a darkened theater an attractive personality exercising extreme cruelty upon another human being cannot help but have a coarsening and brutalizing effect upon an audience," Father Masterson believes.

Hollywood, in fact, recognizes that films portraying deliberate drownings, young girls being burned at the stake, and men slugging each other with shovels may gradually have an effect on the nation's behavior.

Is It a "Cycle?"

Says Joseph I. Breen, vice-president of the Motion Picture Association of America:

"We have been aware for several months of the problem of violence in pictures. It has cropped up as a serious factor and we are bending our best effort to reduce it." Breen thinks Hollywood soon will "have it under control."

Producer Schary's view is succinct. "It's a cycle," he says. "For a while gangster pictures were popular. Then musicals. Now it's violence. And pretty soon, it's bound to be something else."

Cycle or not, American adults and children meanwhile go on watching some Hollywood producers and directors torture humans with a delight that often seems actually depraved.

In "Set-Up," Robert Ryan gets brutally beaten, has knuckle cruelly crushed, is slugged in alley. Today's movies are going all out in exploiting the sickening sounds and sights associated with sheer brutality.

In "The Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck gets terrific going-over when she welches on a debt.

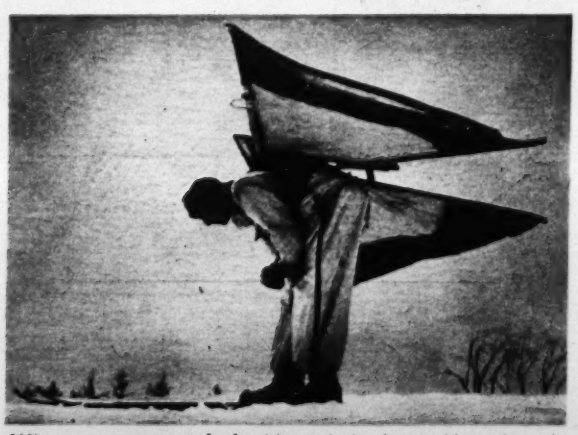
In "Wake of the Red Witch," unlucky seaman gets five-minute lashing with whip as audience squirms.

Wings Over Ski-runs

German skiers try flying

THE AIRBORNE figure at the right is neither Superman nor Benny the Batman. Instead, he is a German skier equipped with a pair of collapsible wings fashioned from aluminum and light cloth, the invention of one Hans Ertl. The flexible, 12-pound wings carry him far beyond usual jumping mark, give strong resemblance to a flying squirrel.

Poised for take-off, wing-equipped German skier flaps arms to open folds, uses no pole.

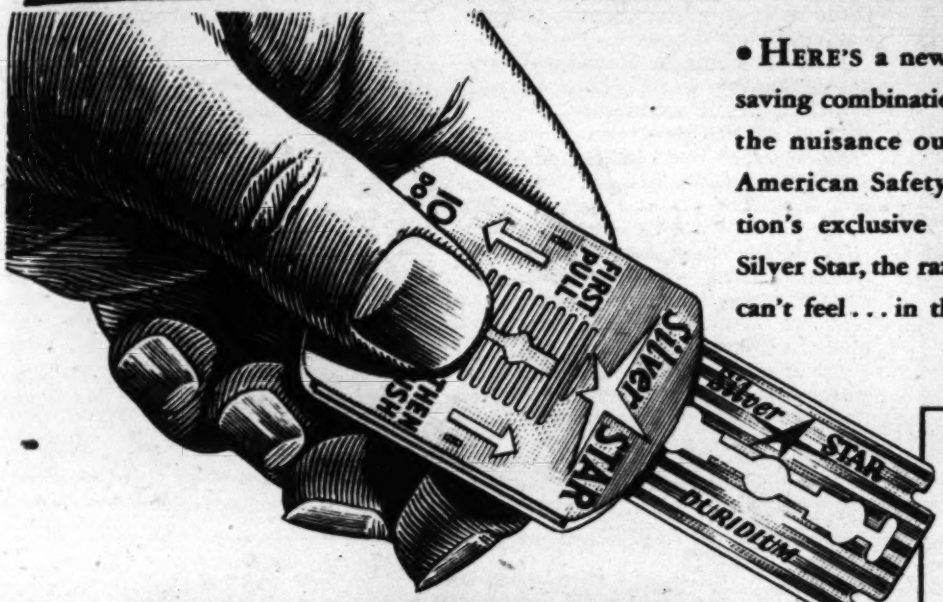


Wings stay extended without help from skier, though grips permit adjustment during run. Outfit aids balance.

Smartly equipped sportsman carries smoke-bomb on shoulders to mark course of jump.

LOOK! THE RAZOR BLADE YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL...

Now in Fool-Proof Mechanical Dispenser!



• HERE'S a new face-saving, time-saving combination that really takes the nuisance out of shaving. It's American Safety Razor Corporation's exclusive Duridium process Silver Star, the razor blade your face can't feel . . . in the new Whiz-Pak, fool-proof mechanical dispenser. Men everywhere report Silver Star removes the hardest beards clean and close with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge! Try Silver Star for your next shave. Fits standard double edge razors.

This Mechanical DISPENSER BRINGS YOU THESE

6 BIG ADVANTAGES

- No wrapping to take off!
- Feeds only one blade at a time!
- Blades feed in one direction only!
- Blades will not jam!
- Changes blades in a jiffy!
- Wet fingers don't touch blade!

"I HAD TO FEEL MY FACE TO KNOW I SHAVED!"

"With absolutely no feeling of the keen Silver Star edge, it just didn't seem possible that the blade took off my whiskers. I had to feel my face to know I shaved! Duridium surely makes shaving easy!"

JOHN HUGHES,
Noted Sportsman

"Couldn't believe my own mirror!"

"With the new Duridium Silver Star, I couldn't believe my own mirror when I saw my old whiskers come off clean with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge!"

HERBERT RHOADES,
Prominent Judge

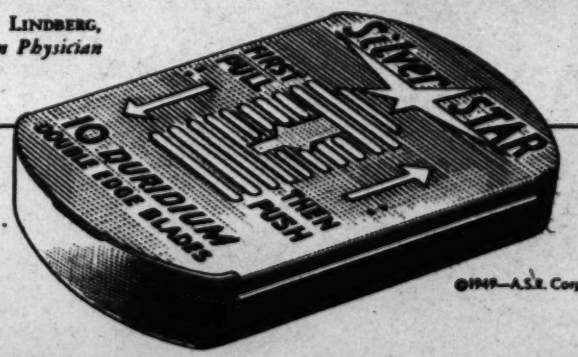
"Whiskers just seem to melt away!"

"Since I changed to the Duridium Silver Star I get the world's smoothest shaves without any shaving sensation. Whiskers just seem to melt away!"

DR. A. W. LINDBERG,
Well-known Physician

Silver STAR

MADE BY DURIDIUM PROCESS



WHIZ-PAK DISPENSER with 10 BLADES 49¢

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Ceiling supplies heat in home in Knoxville, Tenn., and babies play on floor, kept warm by infra-red rays. The ceiling is paneled with electrically-heated rubber.

New Ways to Heat

By CONRAD P. HARNESS

LIKE TO PULL your coal furnace from its moorings, throw away your shovel, and settle down for a cozy winter in a home heated by COLD well water? It's being done!

And, in Dover, Mass., a pretty professor is trapping sunbeams to heat a unique $20,000 house!

A model home in Manhattan was kept snug by warm rubber panels attached to the ceilings.

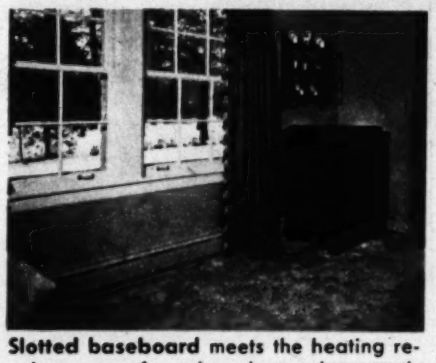
Plates of "hot glass" heat the $6,700 "ramblerette" built by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods near Washington, D. C. The plates will even toast bread, but it's not recommended!

These are but a few of the sensational heating systems which are emancipating home owners from furnace slavery. They'll be as commonplace as the automobile by 1955.

The idea of heating a house by cold water raises many an eyebrow. (The trick is: there's more heat in cold ground water in winter than there is in the air above.) Here is how the General Electric & Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, explains its "Miracula" unit:

There is a physical law that heat travels to cold. Water re-circulated in a buried coil absorbs the earth's heat. The Miracula unit extracts the earth's heat from well water. Air picks up the heat and distributes it through the house. "To cool the home in summer," this process is reversed.

THE AUTHOR, who has written before on housing for PARADE, studied new heating devices actually installed as the basis for his present article.



Slotted baseboard meets the heating requirements of modern house (see text).

"Carnation Makes Fudge Super-Smooth, Super-Creamy!"

Says MRS. ROLAND CHATTERTON

formerly Home Economist for New York City's most famous chain of fine candy stores.

"You can't make smoother, creamier fudge—no matter what you use!" says Mrs. Chatterton. "Thanks to Carnation, this recipe requires next to no beating—is the easier way to make luscious melt-in-your-mouth fudge."

Just good country milk with water removed—that's Carnation Evaporated Milk. *Undiluted*, it is rich enough to whip, so you can use it instead of cream in cooking. Even when *diluted* 50-50 with water, Carnation is still *richer* than your State standard for bottled milk!

TWO GENERATIONS OF "CARNATION BABIES"

"Carnation is perfect for infant feeding, too," says Mrs. Chatterton. "Both my healthy daughters, as well as myself, were Carnation Babies." Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby...it's the milk *every* doctor knows.

CARNATION Velvet Fudge

3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 cup Carnation Milk, undiluted
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cut chocolate over sugar into 2 qt. saucepan. Add corn syrup and Carnation Milk. Place over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves and chocolate melts. Bring to boiling; cover and cook 2 minutes. Uncover and cook, stirring occasionally, to 234° F. or until soft ball forms when a small amount of mixture is dropped into cold water. Remove from heat. Add butter and let cool without stirring until mixture is 110° F. or pan is cool enough to hold in palm of hand. Add vanilla and beat until thick and no longer glossy. Spread in buttered pan. When firm, cut in squares. Makes 1¾ pounds.

VARIATIONS: Just before turning beaten candy into buttered pan add one of the following:

NUT FUDGE: ¾ to 1 cup broken nut meats.
COCONUT FUDGE: ½ cup shredded coconut.
RAISIN ROLL: ½ cup raisins and ½ cup nut meats. Form fudge into roll, chill and slice.

FREE—"Velvet Blend Book" of many other delicious money-saving recipes. Carnation Co., Dept. P-109, Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Your House

Radiant heating, even the earth's warmth, add to your comfort

The heat goes into the well water."

At least three companies are in limited production of the "heat pump." Cost is around $2,000 and up, but you enjoy year-round comfort.

The professor who traps sunbeams is Dr. Maria Telkes, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, designer of a $3,000 solar heating system built into the roof. Heat from the sun is absorbed and stored in chemicals for later use. It is estimated that Prof. Telkes' house, well insulated, will stay comfortable through 10 sunless days.

Keeping Jack Frost away by electric rubber panels, as was done in the Manhattan model house, is a new wrinkle in radiant heating. Panels of conductive rubber installed in the ceiling radiate heat downward.

Check Your Electric Rate

Electrical heating systems face two hurdles before mass sales can be expected: local power plants must be expanded to meet the added electrical load, and power rates must be competitive with oil and gas. If your city's rate is higher than 2¢ per kilowatt hour, consider this before rushing to your nearest heating store.

Using radiant rubber panel heating in a five-room home of 9,100 cubic feet in New York, U. S. Rubber Company scientists estimate the annual heating bill at $288, based on 2¢ per kilowatt hour. Electric heating sales are booming in low power rate areas such as California, parts of Oregon and Washington, southern Nevada and the Tennessee Valley.

If you hate to step out of bed to a cold floor, there are other tempting radiant heating methods. And you can use the usual furnace, powered by oil, coal or gas. You can get radiant heat from cast-iron baseboard panels, from floors, walls, ceilings, or, as in the Tighe Woods house, through "hot glass" panels, screwed to interior walls.

The "hot glass" panels are probably the most eye-appealing of all new chill-killers. Developed by Continental Radiant Glass Heating Corp., of New York, they require no furnace. Electricity heats the glass, radiating warm infra-red rays. Several five-room houses in Washington, D. C., boast the panels at a cost of $450.

Not all homes can benefit from radiant heat. Older homes may have such a high heat loss that conversion would cost too much. In all houses, incidentally, there are disadvantages to radiant heat: no fresh outside air is drawn in, most installations are hard to alter or repair; some are slow to respond to weather changes. The latter fault can be overcome quite effectively with electronic controls.

Radiant heating keeps this front sidewalk free from snow and ice in winter.

All this doesn't mean that furnaces —once basement eyesores — are being overlooked. Redesigned in small, efficient units, they can now be installed on the first floor, or even the second. One, called the Lennox "Tallboy," is 84 inches high, and only 19 inches square. It will even fit in a closet.

Installing radiant-heat pipes in ceiling. Metal lath is nearly ready to take plaster.

In Rockville, Md., the Chimney-Furnace Corp., makes a furnace housed in the hollow brick base of the chimney, for basementless homes. A fan attached to the brick chimney at the second floor or attic level draws house air. The air is blown down the chimney, heated and expelled at floor level from ducts. Part of the air goes through passageways in concrete slab floors, warming them.

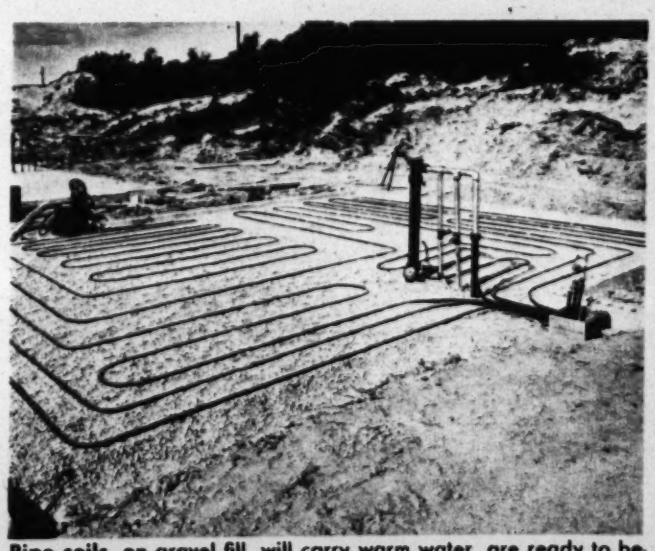
The Panelaire system circulates warm air through a false ceiling, giving each room its own "private sun." The plaster radiates the heat.

Where Panelaire uses the ceiling, RadianTile uses the floor. Clay tile blocks laid end to end form continuous ducts for warm air.

Coming—Atomic Heating?

Heating research goes forward every day, sparked by the Plumbing & Heating Industries Bureau, of Chicago, and the National Warm Air Heating & Air Conditioning Association, of Cleveland. The latter has sponsored research programs for 30 years at the University of Illinois. Tests are now under way for ways to heat $9,000-$10,000 basementless homes.

As the nation's building and heating experts dig deeper into their research treasure chests, home buyers can expect further miracles for their dollars. New things are in the offing. Even now, manufacturers are beginning to think about using atomic energy in the heating of your house!



Pipe coils, on gravel fill, will carry warm water, are ready to be covered by the concrete in a large new housing development.

Glass panel, heated by electricity, is one of several units which will help keep this home comfortable even in coldest weather.

DISCOMFORT FROM ARTHRITIS? RHEUMATISM?

The pains and discomfort of arthritis and rheumatism are usually relieved promptly and safely in the way that has been tried and proved efficacious by great numbers of users all over the world. . . . *DOLCIN* is the remarkable, clinically tested remedy that is being prescribed by many doctors and used in many hospitals and clinics. DOLCIN is the result of a modern, scientific approach to the relief of pains of rheumatism and arthritis. "DOLCIN" tablets are non-toxic—they will not harm the heart or any other organ. *Why suffer?* Get your DOLCIN today. At all drug stores — standard size contains 100 tablets . . . large, economy size 500 tablets. Write for free folder: Department P-6, DOLCIN CORPORATION, 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Just put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel refreshed! Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses as gently as a tear. Get Murine today—use it whenever your eyes feel tired.

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Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

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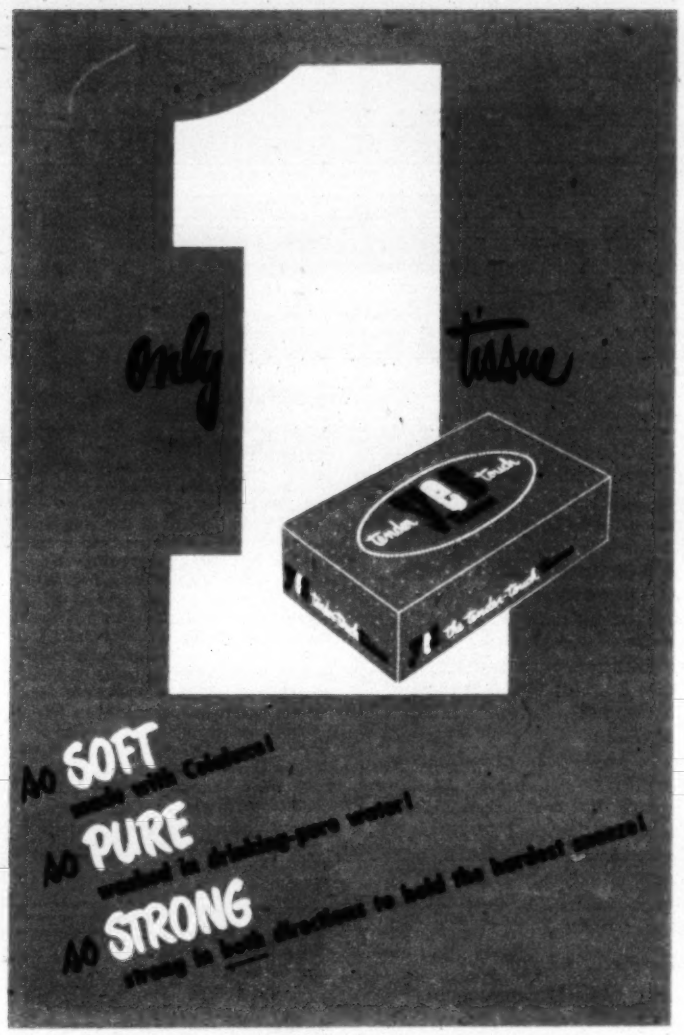

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Head Cold

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

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QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

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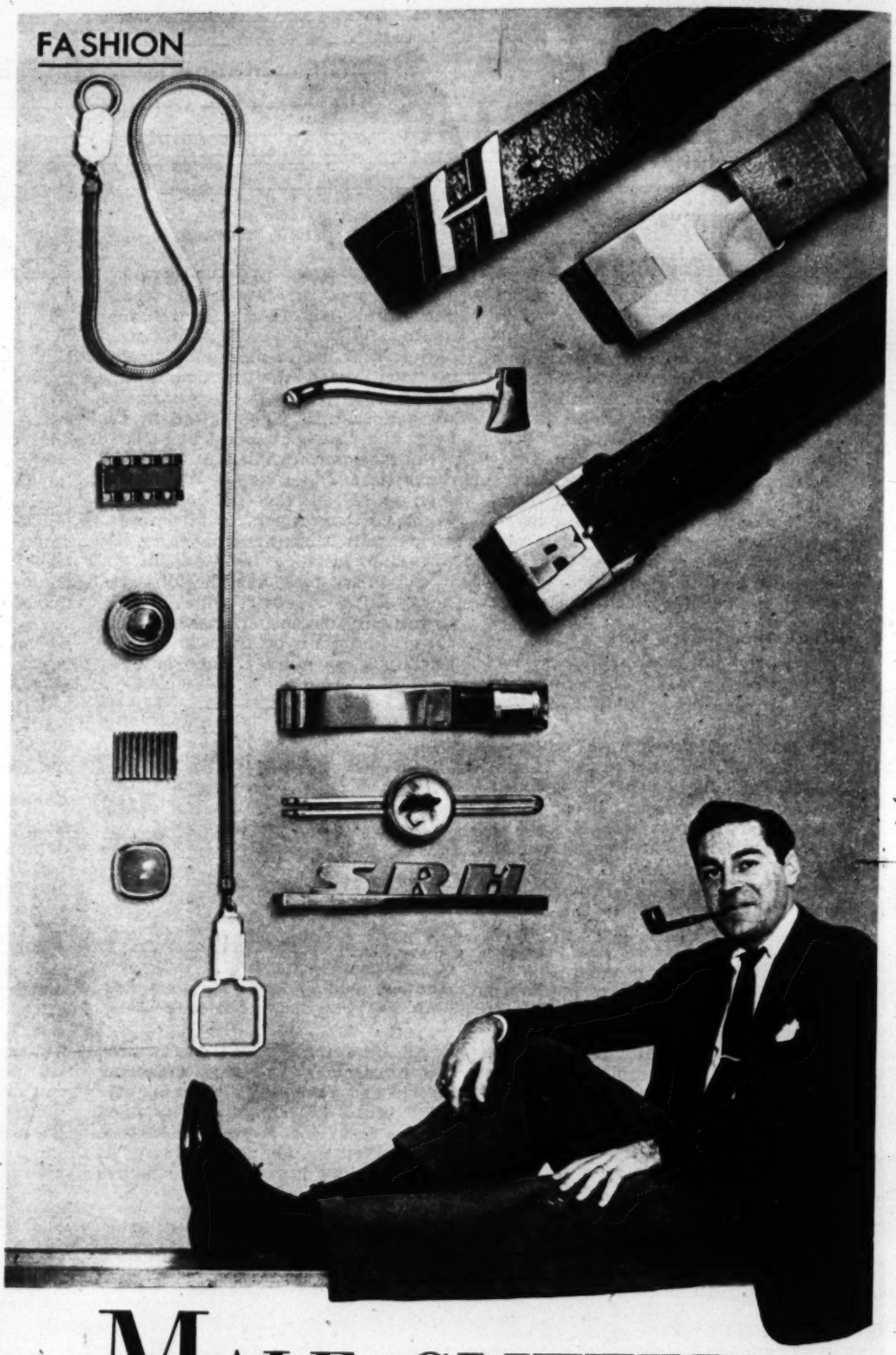

MALE GLITTER

Men's jewelry is becoming more popular

AMERICAN MALES, who, surprisingly, have been spending about $23 million a year on jewelry for self-adornment, will spend more than ever this winter, retailers predict. One reason: many of the new items have mechanical or "gimmick" value that excites male interest.

Examples are new tie bars by Swank that look like saws, axes, hammers – even shears; "chameleon" cuff links by Kreisler (two-color stones that can be turned in a socket to match the shirt); cut-out initials by Hickok for cuff links, bars, buckles. Kreisler has a key chain whose links spell your name. Swank has a loop-like cuff link.

Krementz has "trout fly" tie bars and cuff links–real, hand-tied flies molded in plastic.

Prices? Generally $1.00 to $5.00.

Jewelry shown is by Hickok, Kreisler, Krementz and Swank.

Amazing Special Offer!

Choose any Two!

2 DRESSES for only 4.50 Singly 2.59 each

...Any 2 Styles
...Any 2 Colors
...Any 2 Sizes

Get 2 DRESSES For almost the price of ONE!

...SO EASY TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM FLORIDA FASHIONS

SIZES: 12 to 20

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Striking plaid . . . dark and light tones of same color. Sure fit dirndl with rows and rows of elastic guarantees perfect fit. Colorfast for washing. COLORS: Purple, Grey, Blue. SIZES: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Order STYLE 806

2.59 each
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Worth much more

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Convenient coat style. Set-in waist band, deep handy pocket. Colorfast for washing. COLORS: Multicolor floral print with Black and White checks. SIZES: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You can make an exchange or get an immediate refund . . . no questions asked . . . if you are not 100% thrilled with your dresses.

NOW!...you get more for your money!
More BEAUTY! More STYLE! More VALUE!

SO EASY TO ORDER • We Mail Immediately • DIRECT TO YOU!

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Please send me these dresses on approval at 2 for 4.50 (singly 2.59 each) plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not delighted I may return purchases within ten days for refund. (You may enclose purchase price plus 20 cents postage, saving C.O.D. fees. Same refund privilege.)

Quan.	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price	Total
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	814					
	802					
	804					

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EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER ORDERED BY MAIL BEFORE ...this is one time you should!

Try ordering from FLORIDA FASHIONS. Once you do you'll be as thrilled as these women who say

Miss S. P. of New Orleans, La.
"I have to count pennies but want to look nice. Florida Fashions solves my budget and style problem."

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"I used to pay a lot more for my cotton dresses in stores. Not now. I buy from Florida Fashions and save plenty."

Mrs. O. H. of Marywood, N. J.
"My friends, love my new Florida Fashions dress. They all think it cost a lot more than I paid."

Cinnamon Buns

Try Glazed Cinnamon Buns with cocoa for afternoon or evening snack.

SYRUP and spice and everything nice (including raisins and nuts), that's what our cinnamon buns are made of. For all their good looks, these buns are so easy to make that 'teen agers can add them to their party recipe file. Try them soon, yourself, see how fast they'll disappear!

Glazed Cinnamon Buns

Combine ¾ cup dark corn syrup, ¼ cup butter or margarine, and ¼ cup brown sugar in saucepan; bring to boil over medium heat; boil 1 minute. Pour into 9-inch cake pan, round or square. Prepare 3 cups biscuit mix according to package directions. Roll out into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Spread with Raisin-Nut Filling. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices; place cut side up in syrup. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 45 minutes. Let stand in pan a few minutes. Invert pan.

Raisin-Nut Filling

Combine ¼ cup dark corn syrup and 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Spread over surface of dough. Combine ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup seedless raisins, ½ cup chopped walnut meats; sprinkle over surface.

Pour the corn syrup-butter-sugar glaze into a nine-inch cake pan.

Sprinkle raisin-walnut mixture over the rolled-out biscuit dough.

Place slices cut side up in the glaze mixture. Bake at 375° F.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

ELEVATOR SAFETY CHAIR can be raised, lowered, otherwise adjusted as baby grows. It converts into complete child's gymnasium, swing, or car seat, later becomes bridge or writing table.

PLASTIC LAMP SHADES show no soil. In appearance, texture, the new shades look like conventional fabric but can be wiped clean with damp cloth. They come in many sizes, shapes and colors.

ELECTRIFIED HONE does all-purpose sharpening in the home. It can be used for knives, garden tools, tool bits, hatchets, drills, cleavers. It's 6"x7"x5", and it has no wheels, belts or gears.

DUCK HUNTER'S DELIGHT is all-rubber, self-inflating decoy that can be rolled up, stuffed in a pocket. It remains upright, is burst-proof and also sink-proof since shot holes seal themselves.

Other new conveniences . . .

PERSONAL CHECK WRITER is moderate in cost, writes and protects the amount on any size check and also protects the payee's name by imbedding ink into the fibres of the paper. Device weighs six ounces.

* * *

SEAM-THIN ZIPPER is convenience for women who sew. For use on sheer, lightweight fabrics, it's less than ⅛" wide, making possible a neat ¼" placket. Available in 23 colors and in lengths from 4 to 36 inches. Suitable for front and back neckline closings, for bodice tops of lingerie, evening dresses, on tunics and blouses where side seam placket opens from the bottom, and on pockets and sleeves.

* * *

CIGARETTE HOLDER for desk or table is shaped like a world globe and revolves on base. Made of jeweler's bronze, it is 6" high, 5" wide, embossed with parallel and meridian lines. By slight pressure on gimbal ring, cigarettes are exposed.

* * *

NEW BOTTLE OPENER does away with flying bottle caps that jump into sinks, roll on floors. It's magnetized to hold crown caps after removal.

* * *

NEW ELECTRIC SIGN for retail stores enables anyone to produce neon-like messages in 5 colors by writing or drawing with special crayons. Sign consists of a glass panel enclosed by a chrome frame. The messages are written on the glass; plug in and press starter—the sign glows. Message is easily and quickly erased. The sign can be used many times for many purposes.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

QUAKER OATS HELPS GROW

"Stars of the Future"★

Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow!

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS IS QUAKER OATS!

A GIANT in Nutrition!

Your youngsters get more growth, more endurance—your grown-ups get more energy, more stamina from nourishing oatmeal than any other whole-grain cereal! A recent survey shows only 1 school child in 5 gets enough breakfast. So doctors say, the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow! So serve Quaker Oats often!

A GIANT in Value!

Nutritious Quaker Oats helps save on grocery bills. Saves precious time, too—Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 2½ minutes.

Less than 1¢ A SERVING for the Giant of the Cereals

A GIANT in Flavor!

It's the most popular cereal in the world because folks love that Quaker Oats flavor! Tempting recipes on the package. Remember to buy delicious Quaker Oats.

QUAKER OATS

Pabst-ett's amazing offer!

Sensational new thin-blade

SUPER-SLICER

ONLY 25¢

and one top label from a Pabst-ett package

Serrated edge slices tomatoes, fruits, etc., without crushing!

Thin blade slices through cheese, cake, sandwich buns without sticking!

Curved tip spears olives, cherries, pickles for serving!

Handiest kitchen aid in years!

So useful! The unique Super-Slicer slices—pares—spears pickles and olives out of jars in a jiffy! And it's *yours* for only 25¢ and one top label from any Pabst-ett package (Cheddar or Pimento). Or, if you use the 2-lb. loaf of Pabst-ett, send 25¢ and the red arrow pointing to the round Pabst-ett package on the box top. Clip the coupon *now* and send for your Super-Slicer while supplies last!

PHENIX PABST-ETT COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois

Pabst-ett

the cheese food with the real cheddar flavor!

Try Pimento Pabst-ett, too, in the round red package.

Get the big 2-lb. economy loaf or the familiar round package

CLIP Coupon now!

Phenix Pabst-ett Company, Dept. S-P
P.O. Box 5239, Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me at once (state quantity) ..... Super-Slicer(s). For each one I enclose 25¢ (in coin, postal certificate or money order) and one Pabst-ett top label from the round package or picture of the red arrow from top of 2-lb. package. No stamps, please.

This offer is restricted to the continental limits of the United States and is void and of no value in the state of Washington or in any other state, county or municipality where such offer is taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted (cash value 1/10 cent). Offer expires Jan. 31, 1950.

NAME_____

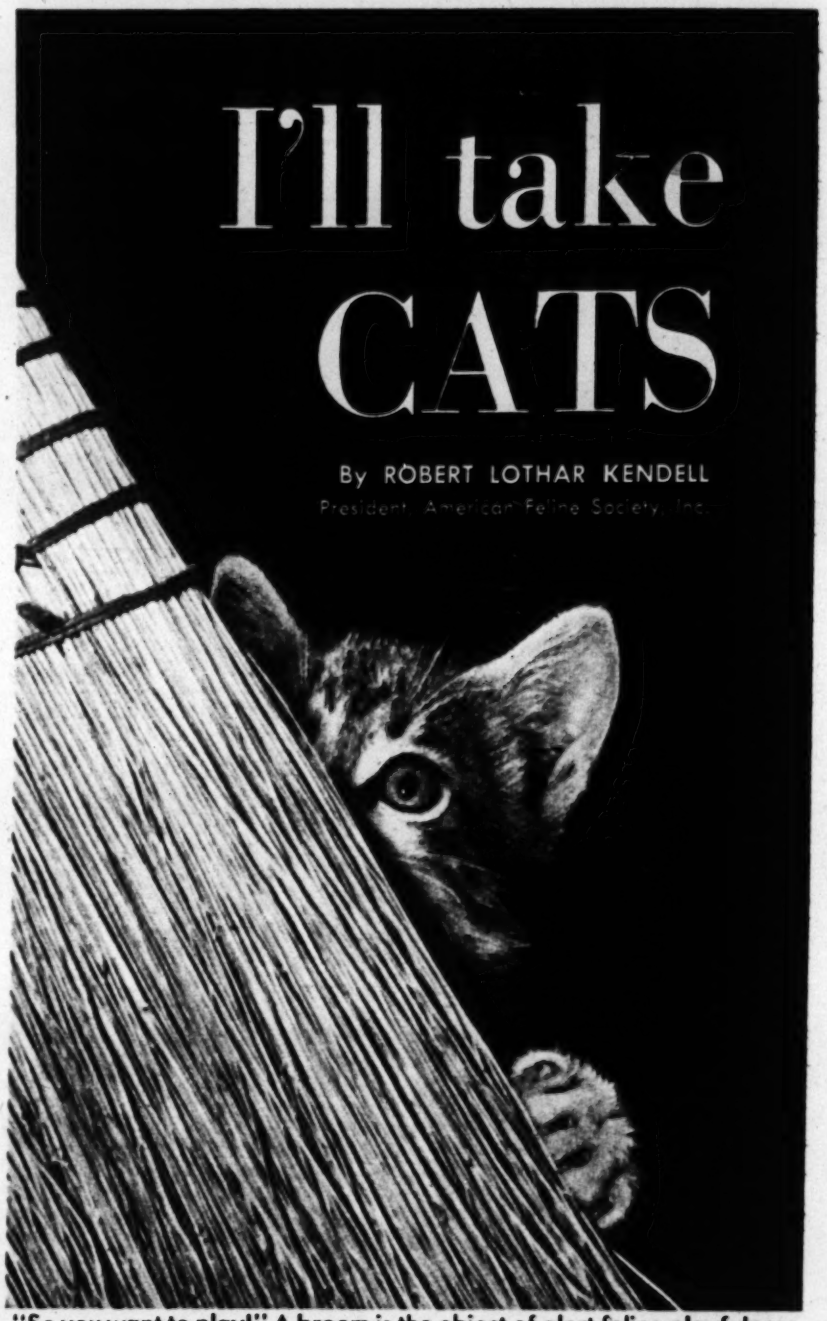
STREET OR RR_____

TOWN OR CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

I'll take CATS

By ROBERT LOTHAR KENDELL

President, American Feline Society, Inc.



"So you want to play!" A broom is the object of alert feline playfulness.

Like man himself, cats are creatures of moods. Nor do they try to conceal it.

SOME PEOPLE LIKE CATS, *and some don't. The latter think cats are sneaky; the former claim that this is a misapprehension that arises from a lack of information and cat-companionship. Cat-lovers (now preparing for National Cat week, Nov. 6-12) think cats are terrific. What does a real expert say?*—ED.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS (in which I have helped care for some 35,000 cats!) I have reached a conclusion: psychologically, cats more nearly approximate human beings than any other animal.

The cat is a subtle creature. Examine him at close range and you find that he exhibits moods as diverse as our own. Scold him and he swishes his tail in disdain; force him to act against his will and he contracts his muscles and hisses a warning. Ignore his warning and he bares his claws and strikes.

Speak softly – approvingly – to him, then revel in the whispered purring, the joyful flicking of the whiskers, the gentle caress of a supple body against your own. Like a human, he "feels glad all over." Being a cat, he does not hesitate to show it.

Cat fans who go to extremes sometimes deify the creature. Ancient Egyptians revered him as the great god Bast, and certain Oriental religions still teach that a

House cats: Playful, but unobtrusive, they make up the secure middle class of the feline world.

Although usually better fed than their social inferiors—work cats—they're seldom pampered.

cat has a soul. I disagree emphatically with these extreme conceptions, but I find just as deplorable the primitive abuse to which he was subjected during the Middle Ages, and even as late as our Salem witch trials.

But from these two extreme positions held by the cat—first as a god, and then as a witch or a devil—he has come into his rightful place, proved that he is neither.

America's cat population today stands at 21 million. About half, or 10½ million of these cats are of the stray variety, having no definite home. Feline "Knights of the Road," they are strictly "on their own" so far as food and care are concerned.

The other group may be broken down into several categories.

"Work cats" are usually attached to farms, mills, stores, docks and ships. They are regularly fed and well cared for, primarily for their utilitarian value as insurance against rats. They are the "little people" of the cat world. They go about their work efficiently, usually behind the scenes.

Next, come the "house cats" which enjoy a similar status, but are somewhat better fed. Their position is that of the more secure "middle class," but they get little attention and little pampering.

Then, there are the "fancy" cats (Siamese, Burmese, Angora, Persian and Manx), all highly pure strains, bred for show purposes and commercial value. These, of course, get the best possible physical attention, but seldom a real measure of affection, economics being the driving force. This group lives, procreates and dies in an artificial world. Its members are the "cafe society" of the cat world.

Fancy cat: Bred for show purposes, he often lives, procreates and dies in an artificial world.

Work cat: One of the little people of the cat world, his principal mission is to banish rats.

Last, we have the pampered personal pet. He is the true aristocrat of Catdom. Unlike the ordinary house cat, he is often pampered to an extreme. He may belong to any of the above groups—fancy, mixed, or just plain alley. The point is that he has "adopted" an indulgent owner. His food is carefully chosen; his coat is carefully combed and brushed. Every comfort is placed at his disposal and you can be sure that he chooses the best padded chair, the softest pillow and the warmest spot. In this lofty position, he represents our upper "middle class" and when his pampering is carried too far, he slips into the ways of the Idle Rich! He becomes sickly and neurotic, impossible to please. (The same thing happens to human beings, too.)

One can go on and on drawing comparisons. The Cat, being like Man in so many ways, is almost as interesting and as inexhaustible as the study of human nature itself. That's why I'll take the cat every time in preference to all our other pets.

this Christmas

LIONEL TRAINS

for those BOYS of yours!

Here is, undoubtedly, the greatest Father-Son Christmas gift in the world! — LIONEL TRAINS! — With reasonable care they will last a lifetime — therefore, a most economical purchase. They are real trains in everything but size. They puff clean white smoke — and have built-in remote-control whistles. Here, indeed, is fun, and excitement, and immeasurable happiness. Lionel train sets priced as low as $15.95. See them at your favorite store. Lionel Accessories priced as *low* as 85c. Ask to see the new Lionel Construction Kits — priced from $4.95

- New 1949 Lionel Train Catalog in full color.
- Sound Effects record of train Whistle and Bells.
- Eight full-color model Billboards for Sonny's Layout.
- Railroad layout Planning Book for "Pop".

Send 25¢ for special Catalog offer!

LIONEL TRAINS, P.O. BOX 288
Madison Square Station, New York 10, New York

I enclose 25c for "Special Offer"—including 40-page full-color Lionel Train Catalog, Sound Effects Record, 8 Miniature Billboards, and Railroad Planning Book for "POP".

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Address _____

City _____ *Zone* _____ *State* _____

THIS IS "TONIC" FOR MY TEETH AND GUMS!

Yes, *crunchy* MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT gives a dog the *chewing exercise* that helps promote strong teeth and gums. *Also*—a heaping helping of *important* nutrients!

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT is sealed in cartons for freshness and cleanliness. Economical because its *concentrated!*

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D, and E . . . Meat Meal . . . Fish Liver Oil . . . Whole Wheat Flour . . . Minerals . . . Milk.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Co., Dept. P10 FREE SAMPLE
444 W. 15th St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

Send me *free* MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name.....

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This offer good in United States only

Chamberlain's clear lotion makes your skin feel good

---makes it look good, too. Chamberlain's is the clear, light lotion, never sticky or heavy. Just smooth it on—and forget the maddening discomfort of dry skin, chapped skin, skin irritated by water, weather, wind and work. Get Chamberlain's Clear Lotion—"clearly the best."

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CLEAR LOTION

NOW! Cough Relief

THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz). PISO'S

Prince of Swindlers

Yellow Kid Weil, famous ex-"con" man, leads quiet, useful old age

By DONALD WAYNE

WHAT MAKES A SWINDLER? Ask one of the masters of the "confidence" racket, Joseph Renee Weil, the notorious "Yellow Kid." Weil should know. Over a period of 30 years he rooked suckers out of a fantastic $8,000,000—a record take, police say, in the history of free-lance swindling.

Weil, who has gone straight since 1937, was a "con" man in the grand style. His suckers were men with brains—big-time gamblers, bankers, financial wizards. He had scruples against "taking" small fry, who also had an annoying habit of going to the police. In his lavish career, he was a racing tipster, phony broker, crooked gambler and master forger.

How He Got His Bad Start

Today, at 71, a dapper, self-assured little man with a somewhat dim resemblance to George Bernard Shaw, Weil looks back, he says, with few regrets.

The millions he bilked are gone. He holds a modest sales and promotion job for a Chicago firm which makes inter-com machines like aircraft speaker systems or walkie-talkies. He picks up extra cash lecturing on crime prevention, and helps juveniles. He has appeared in radio and television, collaborated on a current book, the "Autobiography of a Master Swindler" (Ziff-Davis).

His original downfall he blames on parental pre-occupation. "My father devoted all his time to business," he says, "and my mother went all over town teaching languages." Weil came from a strait-laced Chicago family, but they never had time, he says, to know what he was doing.

At 16, Weil got his first heady feel of easy money. He went to a race track one day, teamed up with a tout, posing as a jockey, tipstering "inside information." Then he turned to horse breeding, racing his own colors, and discovered he could make more money getting his horses to lose, than to win. It was very simple. "I just took the money that people gave me to bet on my own horses and pocketed it," says Weil. His special trick: he tired out his ponies in the morning workout so they couldn't win. His nemesis was William Pinkerton, of the detective clan. Weil thinks Pinkerton was selfish and unreasonable.

Weil's first stock and bond venture was with a "con" man who was named Frank. They set up elegant brokerage offices and were the first, Weil claims, to fleece by telephone. That was in 1907, when phones were still regarded as newfangled.

The partners called up "suckers," took orders on stocks they had no intention of buying. In those pre-SEC days, they published a financial paper planted with bogus items. "We would buy up worthless mines for a few dollars," Weil says, describing their big killing, "and incorporate them for a million times their worth." Then they shrewdly wheedled their customers into selling their other holdings to buy up the mining stock.

The customers would end up holding the stock—and the bag—and Weil and Frank would quietly dissolve their bucket shop and make off with several million dollars. Weil did a lot of globe-trotting, often on his own 95-foot pleasure yacht, when things needed simmering down.

It was during his association with Frank that Weil was dubbed the "Yellow Kid," a name taken from the first comic strip ever printed in color.

Weil's heyday came when Fred Buckminster, a Chicago detective turned "con" man. They teamed up with a third man, a smooth operator named Jimmy Head, in a spectacular swindling triumvirate that lasted 20 years. Their trick was to make themselves look like suckers, an unfailing lure. During World War I, they posed as "green" agents for European capitalists looking around for a good American investment. The suckers hanged themselves with their own avarice when Weil and the boys sold them German holdings about to be seized as enemy property.

Thinks Honest Men Can't Be Cheated

Weil wastes no pity on suckers. He has found, he says, that an honest man can't be cheated, that suckers are uniformly motivated by greed and the chance of getting something for nothing. Swindlers and suckers are heads and tails of the same coin. "From big brains on down," says Weil cynically, "they all had itching palms."

Weil's swindles were so technically airtight that in 30 years only two victims went to the police. One of them still rankles in Weil's mind as unfair. He sold a man a "money-making" machine that cranked out duplicates of genuine inserted bills. When the would-be counterfeiter found out he was duped, he stormed the D.A.'s office. "He was more of a criminal than I was," Weil claims. He feels quite strongly about it.

Every swindle was as carefully rehearsed as a Broadway play, with Weil, Buckminster and Head in flawless feature roles. They floated their hokum brokerage office from town to town, always installed in palatial suites. They printed and counterfeited stocks and bonds. They used letterheads of big banking houses. They counterfeited established newspapers and in them "published" phony headlines and reports to boost their business. Another trick Weil favored was "boodling" (wrapping) a few genuine $500 bills around paper cuttings, carelessly tossing them down as a bankroll representing $50,000 or $100,000. He always got away with it. The sucker, says Weil, was "too busy figuring out how he was going to get the best of me to stop and count it."

Weil's chief regrets centered on his slip-ups, his professional boners. When a spectacular mail robbery was pulled off in 1926, Weil, who had no part in the stickup, bought the $750,000 loot of "hot" bonds for $250,000, peddled it for $500,000. "I should have known better," says Weil, who drew three and a half years in Leavenworth. He did his second stretch of two and a half years after giving himself up in 1940.

What made this ace swindler go straight? Two things, says Weil. First, a deathbed promise he made his wife in 1937.

The second reason is simply that new federal laws have made swindling too tough. Smartest thing swindlers can do nowadays is retire, get jobs.

Weil, who once lived like the Great Gatsby, enjoys modest Chicago apartment. Pet amusement: television.

HOW *NOT* TO BE A SUCKER:

Weil feels a sucker has only himself to blame. Here are several tips he offers:

1. Investigate before you "invest."
2. Be wary of "inside" information.
3. Shy away from the stranger who wants "to give you a break."
4. Beware of "get-rich-quick" schemes.
5. Don't try to take advantage of a "sucker." He might be baiting a trap.

Strolling in the park, ex-swindler Weil looks dignified, prosperous, learned. At home, he does own housework.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

Lucky Tiger gently but thoroughly frees scalp of loose dandruff scales, wakes up scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

2. KILLS DANDRUFF GERMS*

Unlike most *hair tonics*—Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

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Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to comb and keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "nervous" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 30¢ or only .... 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

FALSE TEETH?

Chew Steak, Corn, Apples

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Tough laws, not suckers, make swindling a poor racket

WEIL FOUND big-time swindling expensive, disillusioning. Not only did he live in Great Gatsby style, but protection payoffs and political "fixes" bit off 10% of his take. Weil is incurably cynical about law enforcement officials.

When he tried to go straight after his Leavenworth stretch, Weil ran into the traditional problems of all ex-convicts. He was fired from jobs, continually arrested on suspicion, driven back to rackets.

Today the retired Yellow Kid lectures cogently on flaws in the social system, raises money to combat juvenile delinquency. Although his zeal is laudable, Weil's perspective has a flaw: law enforcement officers, except a corruptible minority, generally do a good job.

What gave the "con" game its death blow, Weil says contemptuously, was the "payoff racket." A sucker put up money to show good faith, then the swindler made off with the nibble. "The small-time swindlers were after small people who couldn't afford to lose their money," Weil explains. "They squawked, but loud, and the FBI came in. No high class con man ever joined this cheap racket. Petty swindlers ruined it for everybody."

The Faked Death

Weil's type of swindling took creative imagination, a shrewd understanding of human nature, a nice dramatic flair. Weil couldn't resist a good curtain line. One time, when prizefighting was outlawed in Illinois, Weil, posing as a wealthy sportsman travelling with his "uncle," conned a group to back an illegal bout. Then he "fixed" it. Everybody fled when a "doctor" climbed into the ring and pronounced one of the fighters dead. Weil and company pocketed the purse and side bets. One day in Chicago Weil met one of the duped sportsmen in the street.

"What happened to your uncle," the man whispered anxiously.

Weil looked grave. "He committed suicide," he said. The man crept away, badly shaken. Weil thought he might as well give the sucker his full money's worth.

Weil and associates at Radio City Laboratories, Chicago, where he works. He also lectures on crime prevention, helped raise $100,000 for youth center.

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FROM THE VERY FIRST PUFF!

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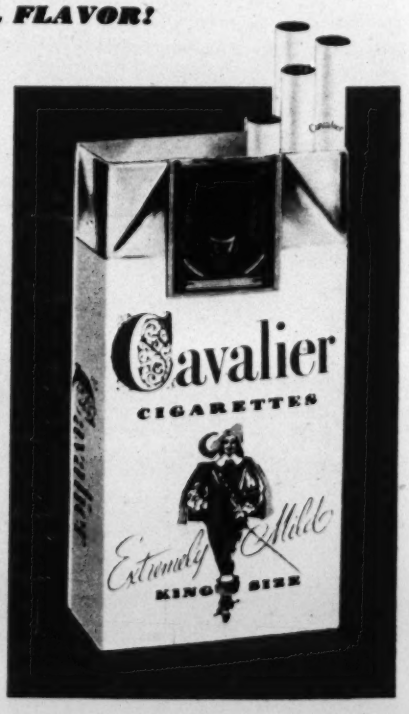
"A KING-SIZE MEASURE of extra pleasure!", say men who are accustomed to the finest. Every puff points up the distinctive natural flavor of this new king-size cigarette. *Your taste will cheer new Cavalier!*



Your taste will cheer for Cavalier!

HY GARDNER'S . . .

NEWSREEL

ALGER STORY: Many years ago, Eddie Cantor, a product of New York's East Side, went to P.S. No. 1 on Henry and Catherine Streets. But Cantor, the urchin, didn't like to study. He preferred to spin tops, visit the local nickelodeon, or sneak into the gallery at Tony Pastor's. Naturally, this business of playing hookey interfered with his education, but Eddie had a way with him—a way of doing odd little favors for his teachers, and plaintively getting under their skin when promotion time came. This worked out as anticipated, until he reached the 7th Grade. Then Mr. Clark, the new teacher, made a little speech. "Izz," he said, calling Eddie by his maiden name, "I'm wise to you. I know you skip class, skip homework; you've been getting away with murder up to now—but I warn you. No monkey business in my

Milton Berle

class. You either pass your marks, or I leave you back. Understand?" Eddie understood so well that he never returned to that or any other school.

Thirty odd years later he was asked to lecture on show business at Harvard. When his lecture was over, a member of the faculty approached the comedian and shook his hand. "Izz," he smiled, while Eddie's eyes popped out, "I really ought to ask you for fifty percent of your lifetime earnings. If it weren't for me, you'd probably still be in the 7th Grade. My name is Professor Clark, Thomas Clark, formerly of P.S. 1, New York City." . . .

IT'S NO JOKE DEPT.: Now that the medical profession announces it has accidentally uncovered a new drug hailed as 90% effective against that old bugaboo—the common cold, I think this story is timely: Milton Berle, suffering from the sniffles, visited a famous Broadway doctor. The medic carefully examined his patient, then suggested that Milton go home, take a few aspirin tablets, fix up a tall glass of hot lemonade and sweat it out. "One other thing," the comedian was told, "don't wear any pajamas or cover yourself with any blankets. Just open the windows and let the draft get at you!" Berle blinked. "I'm afraid to do that, doc," he winced, "a guy can catch pneumonia that way." "I know," the physician agreed. "For THAT we have a cure!" . . .

OBSERVATION WARD: *Sears-Roebuck have so much confidence that teen agers can be good drivers, their All-State Insurance Company is offering them automobile insurance at lower than established rates. . . . It was just a coincidence, of course, but did you notice that the very week in which President Truman announced that Russia had the atom bomb, three quarters of America set its clocks back one hour??? By the way, I read where Andre Vishinsky hasn't been feeling like himself lately. Something he agreed with must be eating him. . . . When an automatic circulation stamping machine went out of whack recently, a Des Moines, Iowa, subscriber received 22,000 copies of Time Magazine. . . . A group of video performers made a special trip to Washington to audition color-television for members of the Federal Communications Commission. They probably wanted to see how greenbacks photograph on video giveaway shows. . . . The City College of New York is giving a 12-week course in how to work with and recognize precious jewels. Three of the first students to register were chorus girls. No sugar daddy's going to fool them!!! . . . When George Raft entered the Queen of Angels Hospital in Hollywood for a gall-*

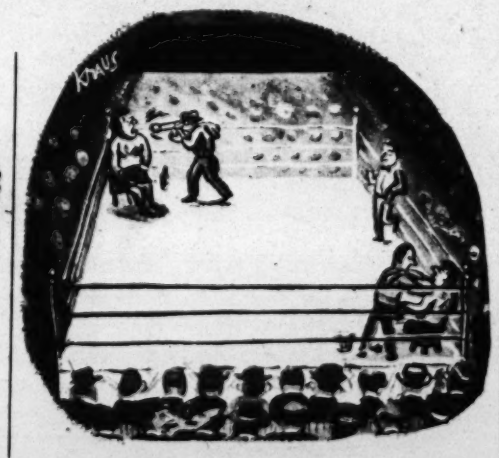
George Raft

stone operation, he suggested to the doctors that while he was in the mood they'd better remove his appendix, too. Those actors—always asking for an encore. . . . An electric sign in front of a Fifth Avenue reducing salon shouts: "We Devaluate Your Pounds so You Look Like $1,000,000 in American money!" . . . And a New Jersey beauty parlor is so self-satisfied it flaunts a sign reading: "Please don't whistle at any GIRL leaving here—she may be your grandmother!" . . . The President of Brazil is a very witty fellow. When asked to make a speech in Nova Scotia, he announced he could only speak about a dozen words of English. He then proceeded to speak to them: "Ladies and Gentlemen," he said, "I am pleased to meet you. El Morocco. Twenty-One. The Stork. Thank You!"

BON VOYAGE MESSAGE written before the departure of Sir Stafford: "Goodbye Mr. Cripps."

(LISTEN *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)*

"When we first got it, if we didn't like a program, we'd forget, get up and walk out."



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WHAT DOES

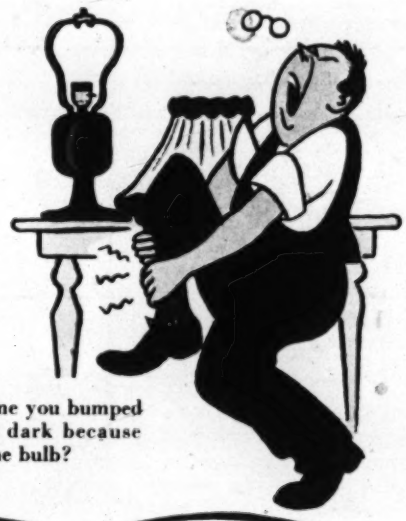
Bulbsnatching

MAKE YOU THINK OF?

BY Ted Key

1. **SOMEONE YOU KNOW?** A household pest who's always robbing one light socket to fill another?

2. **EYESTRAIN?** The result of being "bulb-snatched" down to your last 60-watt bulb?



3. **BARKED SHINS?** The time you bumped the hall table in the dark because someone had swiped the bulb?

4. General Electric's Anti-Bulbsnatching Drive!

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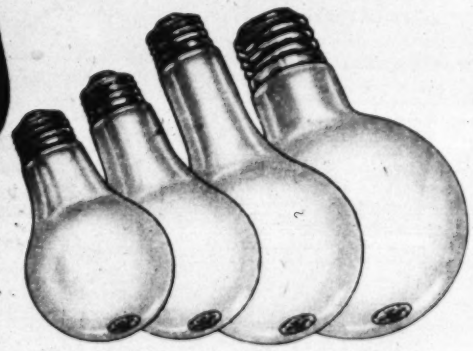
***RIGHT SIZE* G-E LAMPS**



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You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"Right hand round!" . . . is chant that begins this step. It ends when dancers have made circle, swapping partners continually.

"Choose your dancer!" command by caller (center) customarily sends grinning stags (right) into action. Girls await them at left.

"Take those gals!" cry signifies climax of dance. As couples converge, stags lift girls from feet, fan them into flower pattern.

SWING HER HIGH!

LIKE THE COVERED WAGON, the Long Island oyster and the New England boiled dinner, the square dance has migrated westward and now is going great guns in the state of California.

Originally an outgrowth of the stately cotillion, the square dance came to the U. S. in the 17th century from France. Impregnated with New England Puritanism, it later took on an informal flair in New Orleans and gradually worked its way west.

In Chicago it has grown to such popularity that a

Square dance costume, worn at recent Hollywood party, cost starlet Joan Vohs $158.30. Ensemble included apron, camisole, pantaloons, shawl, parasol, fan, necklace, bonnet, hooped petticoat. Her boy friend wore dungarees, worn-out boots costing $4.

Hollywood tries pantaloons for square dancing as fad sweeps the west coast

recent square dance festival sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times drew thousands of participants. And in California, where it made a belated debut a few years ago, 30,000 residents including even the patients of a Los Angeles hospital now swing their partners. Some even "dance" in wheel chairs (see photograph at right).

In Hollywood (where these pictures were taken) the fad has reached its zenith. There, dress shops advertise 18th century pantaloons for square dancing, and even a ballerina is giving square dance lessons to her friends.

Even the patients at Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital have hired a professional caller, now hold square dance once a week.

Mmm! Nourishment from Beef, Fish, Milk, and Cereal Products in "Complete Dinner" GRO-PUP RIBBON

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AND
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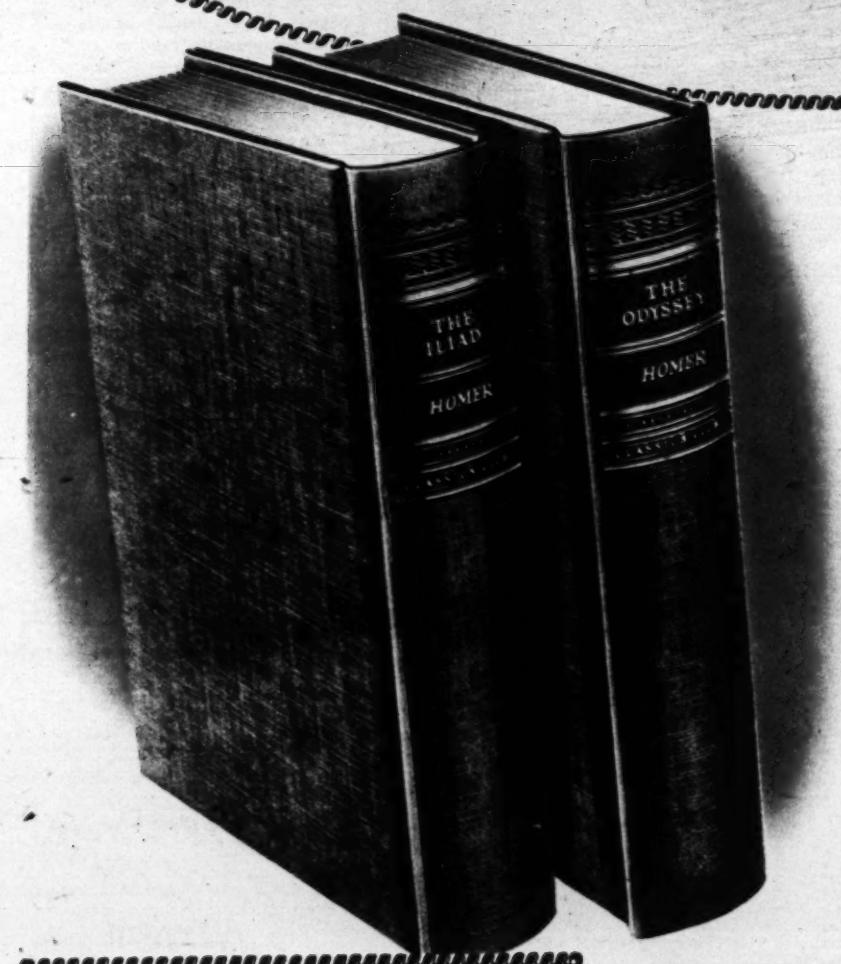

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The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

WHY, YOU'RE DOE REDWOOD, THE WOMAN SPEED PILOT — WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE?

AT THE MOMENT I SEEM TO BE HAVING CANYON TROUBLE!

NO TROUBLE, MISS REDWOOD...THIS IS RUGGED DUTY—AND NO PLACE FOR A WOMAN!

AT THE RISK OF SEEMING BRAGGY AROUND THE MOUTH, CAPTAIN CANYON, I MUST POINT OUT THAT I AM A VERY GOOD PILOT...IS THIS A PRIVATE LITTLE DONNYBROOK YOU'RE STAGING WITH THE CHINESE REBELS?

SURE YOU CAN FLY—BUT MOST OF THESE MEN ARE COMBAT VETERANS—AND I HATE TO ORDER EVEN THEM OUT ON A MISSION THAT MAY BE THEIR LAST... HOW COULD I SEND A WOMAN?

I HAVE AN F-51—WHICH IS MUCH FASTER AND HAS GREATER RANGE THAN YOUR P-40's!

WE'D WELCOME YOUR AIRPLANE, BUT NOT YOU, MISS REDWOOD!

FUNNY—THE OFFERS USUALLY COME JUST THE OTHER WAY AROUND! —BUT I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T STAY HERE ON ACCOUNT OF MY SINUS — CAN'T STAND A STUFFY ATMOSPHERE!

SHE'S GOING! —ACTUALLY!

I'LL MOIDER THAT CANYON!

IT'S LIKE STEALIN' A GUY'S LAST SCENT!

WE COULD SUE STEVE FOR LOSS OF A MEMORY!

REDWOOD, THIS IS CANYON AT OBOE TOWER — OVER

CANYON, THIS IS DOE —WHAT DOES THY HARD LITTLE HEART DESIRE? OVER

I FORGOT TO ASK WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE US TO DO WITH THE TWO TRUNKS YOU SENT HERE BEFORE YOU ARRIVED —OVER

10-30

HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, LEAN AND MEAN!...YOU COULD HAVE THEM PUT ON A ROWBOAT...

... AND DELIVERED TO ME — BECAUSE I AM TAKING OVER THE OLD EMERGENCY LANDING STRIP JUST ACROSS THE RIVER FROM YOU!

Copyright 1949, SUN and TIMES Company

MARK TRAIL

by

CHERRY, YOU'VE BEEN YAPPING ABOUT A NEW LIVING ROOM TABLE...WELL, I'M BUILDING YOU A PIPPEROO!

WONDERFUL!

CLEAR OUT NOW, AND LET ME WORK... THIS IS A MAN'S JOB!

HMMM... ONE LEG IS A LITTLE LONG... BETTER TRIM SOME OFF

THAT OUGHT TO BE STEADY... NOPE... MUST HAVE CUT TOO MUCH... OH WELL, A LITTLE OFF THE OTHERS WILL FIX THAT

JEEPERS...IT STILL ROCKS... I'LL JUST HAVE TO CUT OFF MORE!

SCOTTY, IS THAT THE TABLE?

SURE, DON'T YOU KNOW A COFFEE TABLE WHEN YOU SEE ONE?

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM Dsc.

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE ® by RAY GOTTO

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

LISTEN... SHH.. I'VE GOT THE LOCAL COMMANDANT ON SHORT WAVE!

ZWEI FEINDLICHE SOLDATEN SIND IN DER NACHSTEN NÄHE!

JUST AS WE ENTERED THE FARMHOUSE CELLAR WHERE THE ALLIED FLIERS WERE HIDDEN... A WARNING CAME OVER THE RADIO.." TWO ENEMY FLIERS ARE IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY."

IT'S GETTING TOO HOT IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. WE WILL HAVE TO MAKE A GETAWAY TONIGHT!

OUR PLANES WILL COME OVER AT EXACTLY THE TIME NOTED ON THE PLAN I GAVE YOU...THEY WILL LAND IF THE SIGNAL IS GIVEN.

BATEESE, MAJOR RENAULT, AND I WILL GO AHEAD AND SET THE SIGNAL FROM THE SECRET LANDING STRIP...GET YOUR MEN TO THE FOREST AND WATCH FOR THE FLARE.

RIGHTO. THANKS.

BIEN! GOOD LUCK.

GOOD GOING JOE.

WE ARE REALLY IN HOT TERRITORY. THEY HAVE MANY MORE PATROLS OUT!

SIEHT!

HALT! DU SCHWEIN!

DON'T, BATEESE! THERE ARE OTHER...AHEM... THINGS TO CONSIDER.

★☆! PFAH! DOG! NAZEE!

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE IN THE SOUP!

"WE WERE TAKEN BEFORE A LARGE MAN WHO CARRIED ON A CONVERSATION WITH MAJOR RENAULT IN FRENCH."

AHA! WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU A LONG TIME, MAJOR RENAULT! NICE OF YOU TO BRING COMPANY.

WHO ARE YOU? YOU ARE NOT A NAZI SWINE... NOT WITH THAT ACCENT! A FRENCH TRAITOR... YOU FILTHY PIG!

I HAVE SEEN THE STUPIDITY OF FIGHTING THE "FUTURE"... I AM A WISE FRENCHMAN... AND YOU WILL BE WISE TO HELP THE FÜHRER, TOO... NOW WHERE ARE YOUR FRIENDS... IT WILL GO EASY WITH YOU...

YOU ARE A VILE SWINE! THAT IS A GOOD FRENCH ANSWER TO COLLABORATING TRAITORS!

THE HUGE BRUTE CRASHED RENAULT TO THE FLOOR AND ORDERED HIM STRAPPED TO THE WALL. BATEESE AND I STOOD POWERLESS.

I'LL TEACH YOU AND THE OTHER FOOL FRENCHMEN THAT WHEN THE OX WANTS INFORMATION... HE GETS IT!

★☆!

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED•

IF THE CAPTAIN SAHIB IS CONVINCED OF THE PRISONER GILBERT'S INNOCENCE IN THE MURDER OF THE MAN, SULIMAN, IS SHE TO BE RELEASED?

NOT YET. IN OUR JAIL SHE IS UNCOMFORTABLE, BUT QUITE SAFE.

GEORGE WUNDER

FOR REASONS OF STATE, IT IS IMPRACTICAL FOR OUR SMALL COUNTRY TO MOVE IN ON EITHER THE UNDERGROUND WHICH SLIPS POLITICAL REFUGEES ACROSS OUR BORDER OR THE AGENTS FROM THE NORTH WHO SEEK TO STOP THEM.

THEREFORE, I ALLOW MISS GILBERT'S PLAN TO HAVE HER AMERICAN FRIENDS RE-ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH THE UNDERGROUND TO PROCEED. MATTER OF FACT, I'VE GUIDED THEIR SEARCH.

AT MY INVITATION, THEY ARE AT THE ANNUAL DIPLOMATIC SET'S BALL RIGHT NOW...THE UNDERGROUND WILL HAVE AN AGENT THERE TO OBSERVE. IF LEE AND CHARLES ARE CLEVER ENOUGH, THEY WILL FIND THEIR CONTACT.

AND IF MISS GILBERT'S MYSTERIOUS ESCAPEE IS DELIVERED TO THEM, THOSE WHO KILLED SULIMAN WILL BE DEALT WITH BY THEIR OWN MASTERS FOR THE CRIME OF BUNGLING!

MEANWHILE, AT THE DIPLOMATIC AFFAIR.

DOGGONE IT! ALL SORTS OF GOSSIP, RUMORS, BUT NOTHING THAT SOUNDS LIKE A LEAD...

THIS IS OUR DANCE, I THINK, BLOND ONE.

GUESS YOU'VE MISTAKEN ME FOR SOMEONE ELSE, MISS, OR AM I JUST LUCKY?

IT WOULD BE EASIER TO ANSWER QUESTIONS THERE, ON THAT DARKENED TERRACE.

HERE WE ARE, MISS. NOW...

HE'S YOURS, MADAM.

10-30

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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ANSWERS

1. "I WELCOME YOU TO MY HOUSE LITTLE FRIENDS. I WILL GIVE YOU MUCH FOOD TO EAT AND MUCH MILK TO DRINK, AND WILL DO ALL I CAN TO MAKE YOU HAPPY. YOU WILL NOT SOON FORGET OUR HOSPITALITY."
2.
3. TWO STARS ARE IN BACK. SHE MADE 3 REVOLUTIONS.
4.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

LITTLE JOE

DEAD-PAN AND JOE HAVE BEEN CARVING FACES ON PUMPKINS BUT UTAH IS SKEPTICAL THAT ANYONE CAN BE SCARED BY A JACK-O-LANTERN THESE DAYS--

DONALD DUCK

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: THE MILECASTLE AND ALL ITS GALLANT DEFENDERS ARE DOOMED BY THE HORDE OF STARVING PICTS SURGING AGAINST THEM. BUT ALETA ARRIVES, ORDERS THE DEFENDERS TO FEED THEIR ENEMIES, WHICH STOPS THE FIGHTING; THEN HAS THEM TOSS THEIR GREAT STORE OF PROVISIONS OVER 'THE WALL,' AND THE INVASION OF BRITAIN IS OVER.

AND ON A DISTANT HILL GEOFFREY FAINTS. HE HAD BEEN ORDERED TO STAY BACK WHILE HIS BELOVED MISTRESS WALKED, ALONE, AMONG THE SAVAGE PICTS. THE STRAIN HAS BEEN TOO MUCH!

AND NOW, ALETA, NO LONGER AN IMPERIOUS QUEEN, BUT A FRIGHTENED SMALL WIFE, TENDS HER HUSBAND.

PANIC GRIPS HER AS SHE SEES HIS YOUNG LIFE SLOWLY SLIPPING THROUGH THE GAPING AXE WOUND IN HIS SIDE.

BUT SHE WHISPERS A SMALL PRAYER, HER EYES GROW CALM AND HER CHIN COMES UP. SHE IS READY FOR HER GREAT BATTLE WITH GRANDFATHER DEATH!

BANDAGES WILL NOT CLOSE THE WOUND, SO METAL RINGS FROM HIS CHAIN ARMOR ARE FASHIONED INTO CLIPS.

A TENDER, ROUND, WHITE ARM AND A COLD, CRUEL KNIFE ARE GIVEN TO GEFF WITH ORDERS WHICH HE MUST OBEY.

CRUEL TIMES CALL FOR CRUEL METHODS. SO, THROUGH A HOLLOW REED, TWO YOUNG HEARTS GIVE THEIR BLOOD THAT ANOTHER MIGHT LIVE.

NEXT WEEK- The Long Fight.

HAL FOSTER

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664 10-30-49

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"You think he misunderstood? . . we had planned a fast get-away AFTER the ceremony . . ."

"The efficiency expert has had his eye on me a lot, lately . . . I don't know whether to act busy . . . or interested! . . ."

"I don't want any more visitors! . . . they eat my fruit and crowd out my view of the television screen . . ."

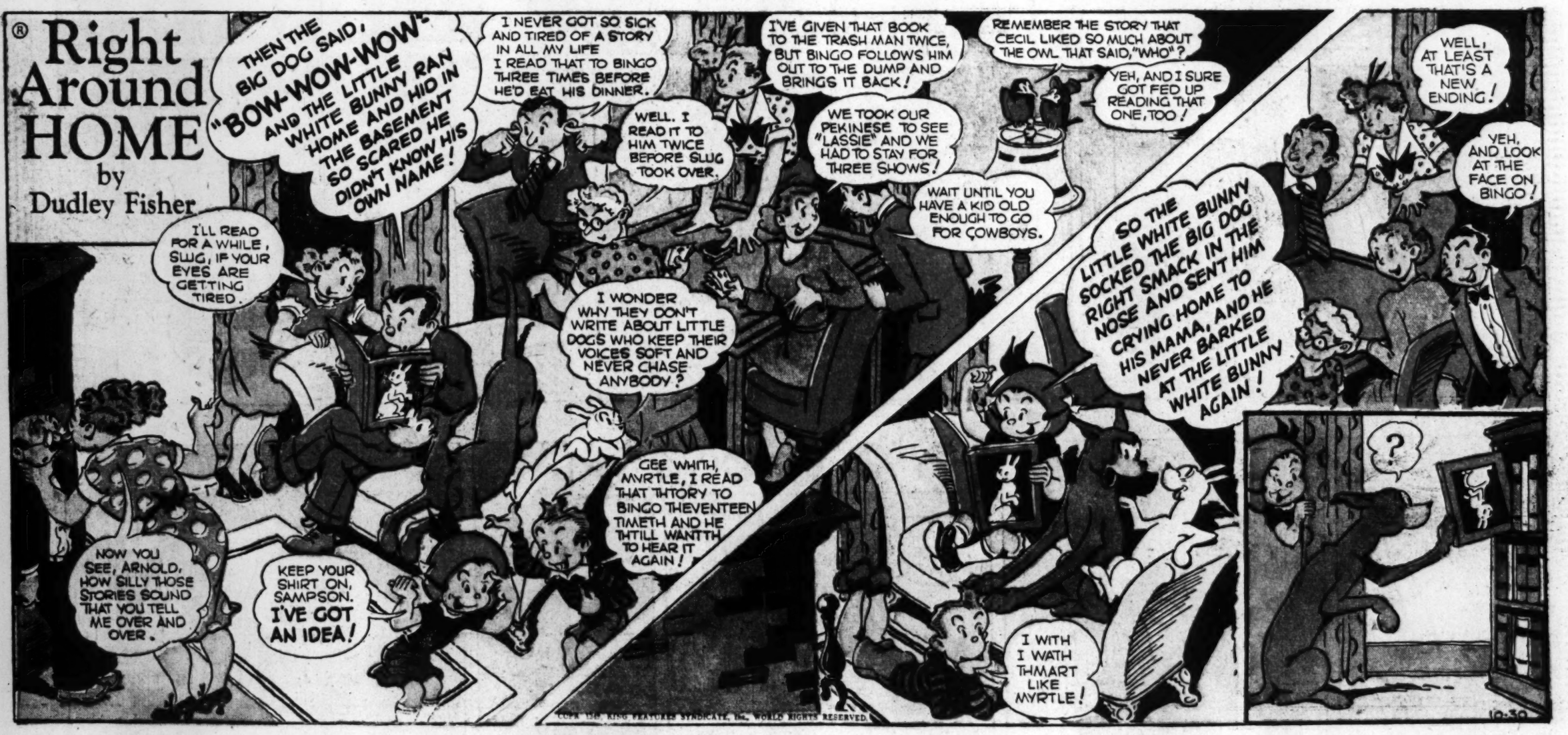
Winnie Winkle

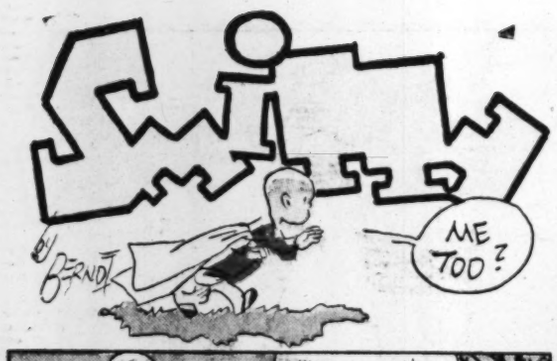
THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER.

® Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher




BY BERNDT
ME TOO?

NO, YOU CAN'T GO WITH US
AW, PLEASE, THMITTY

WELL--ER--YOU CAN COME WITH US IF YOU'LL BE A GHOST!
OCT. 30

GEE, THIS IS NICE OF YOU, THMITTY!

NOW WE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

ANYTHING FOR HALLOWEEN, LADY?
BOO
HOW CUTE

GEE, LOOK WHAT THE LADY GAVE US!
SWELL

ANYTHING FOR HALLOWEEN, LADY?
I THINK SO
BOO

I THINK I'LL GIVE THEM SOME PENNIES
AND COOKIES
AND CANDY

HERE YOU ARE, MR. SCARECROW!
THANKS, LADY

PSST! LOOK!
O'BOY!
?

HEY! I WANT EYE-HOLES IN THIS SHEET!
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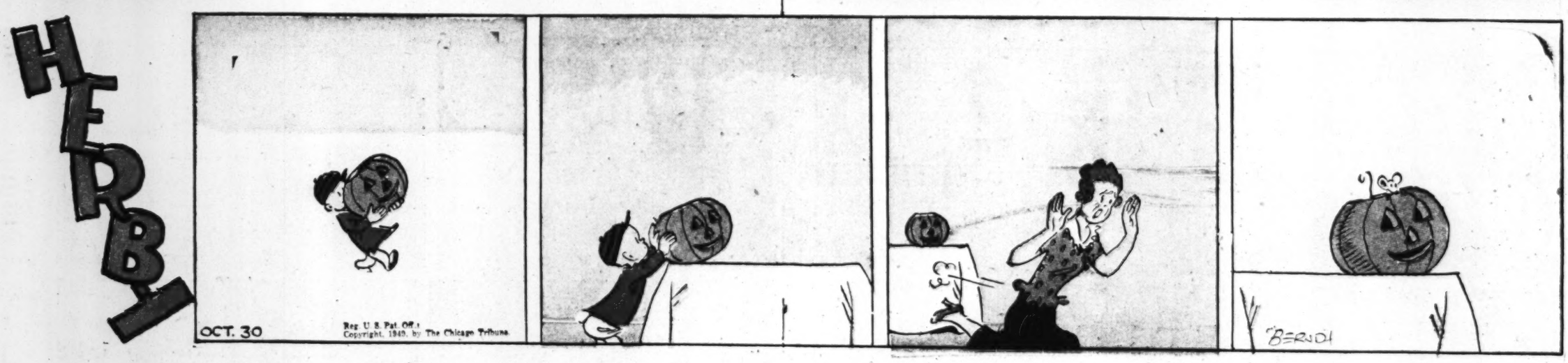
HERBY
OCT. 30
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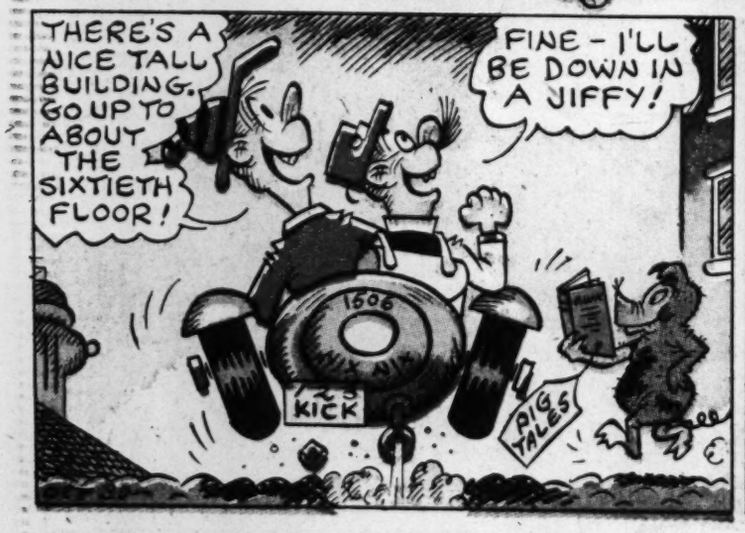
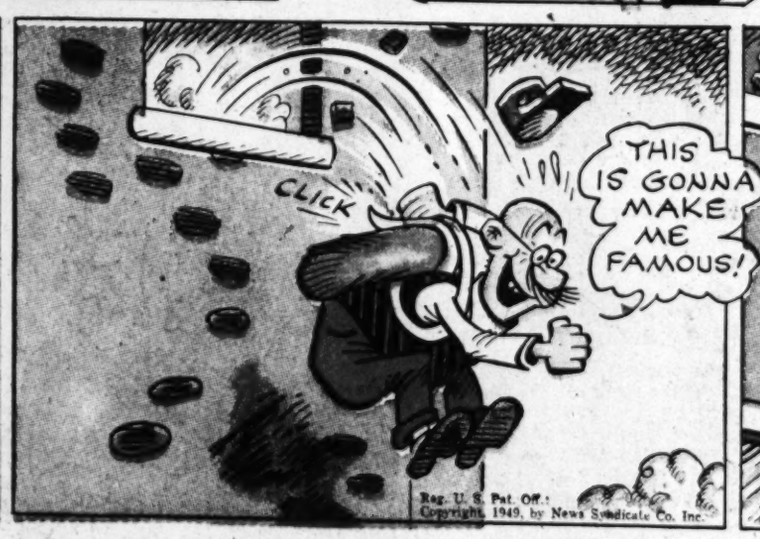
BERNDT

SMOKEY JOVER
CHEESE IT, THE CARPS!
GOSH, A PARACHUTE! DID YOU JUST BUY IT, SMOKEY?
SURE - I THINK EVERY FIREMAN SHOULD CARRY ONE!

SUPPOSE YOU GOT TRAPPED ON THE TOP FLOOR OF A BURNING BUILDING? A PARACHUTE WOULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!
ENGLISH PEER
HOW ABOUT GIVING A DEMONSTRATION, SON?

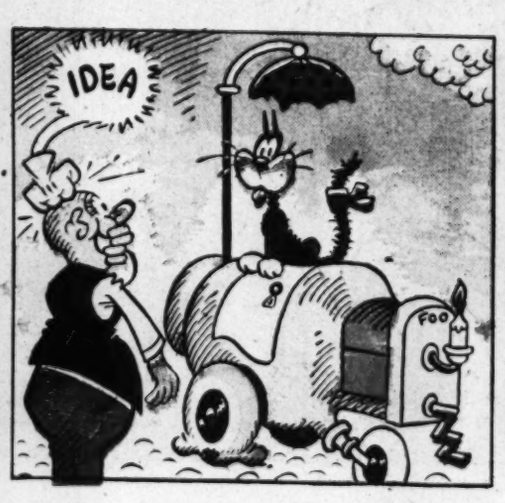
WHY DON'T YOU DO IT, BOSS? THINK OF ALL TH' PUBLICITY YOU'LL GET!
SAY, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT! OKAY- PHONE TH' PAPERS!
DAILY WRANGLE
A NOSE FOR NEWS

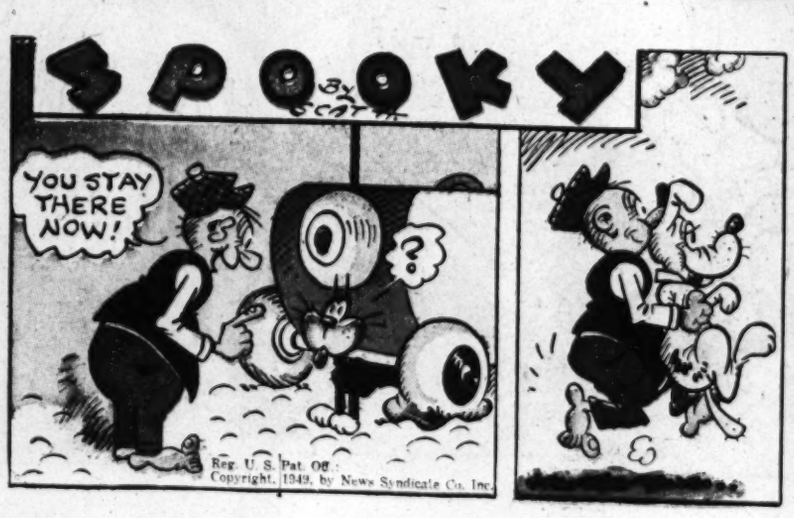

THERE'S A NICE TALL BUILDING. GO UP TO ABOUT THE SIXTIETH FLOOR!
FINE - I'LL BE DOWN IN A JIFFY!
1506
KICK
BIG TALES


CLICK
THIS IS GONNA MAKE ME FAMOUS!
NOTARY SOJAC
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

HOLY SMOKE! TH' DOPE BOUGHT A KNAP-SACK!
BILL HOLMAN

HECK! NO JACK - AND I'VE GOT A FLAT TIRE!
TOOLS


IDEA
FOO


SPOOKY
BY CAT
YOU STAY THERE NOW!
?
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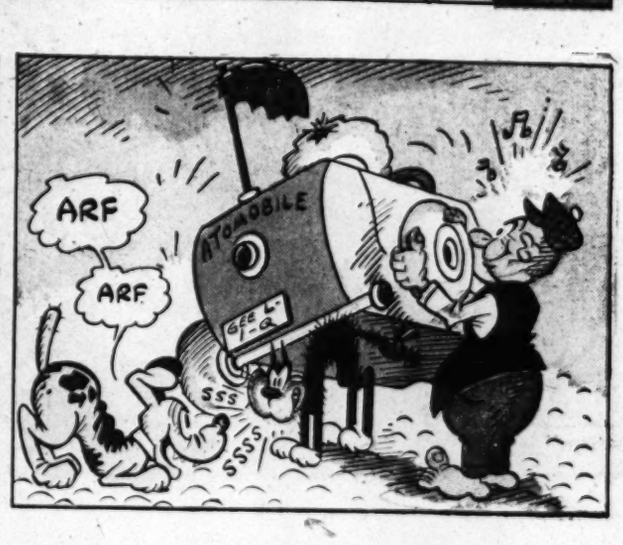

ARF
ARF
AUTOMOBILE
SSS

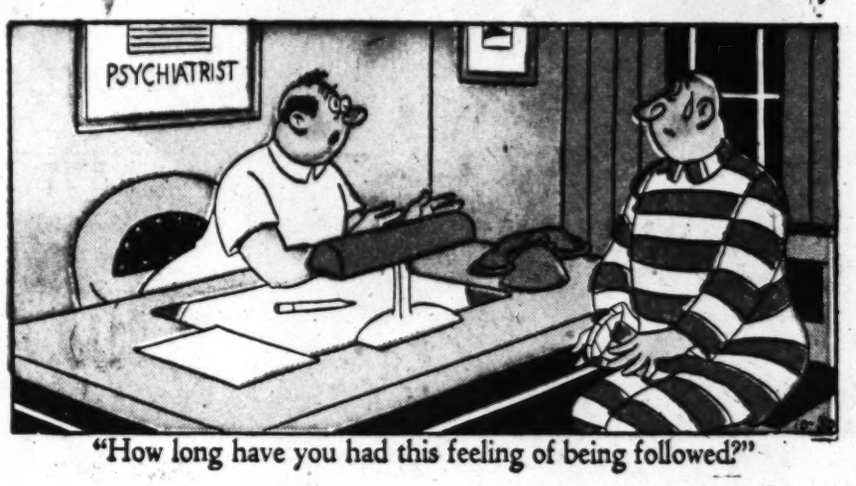
NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"—And if your husband's addicted to midnight snacks!"

"You HAVE to use shaving cream so you'll know where you've shaved and where you haven't!"



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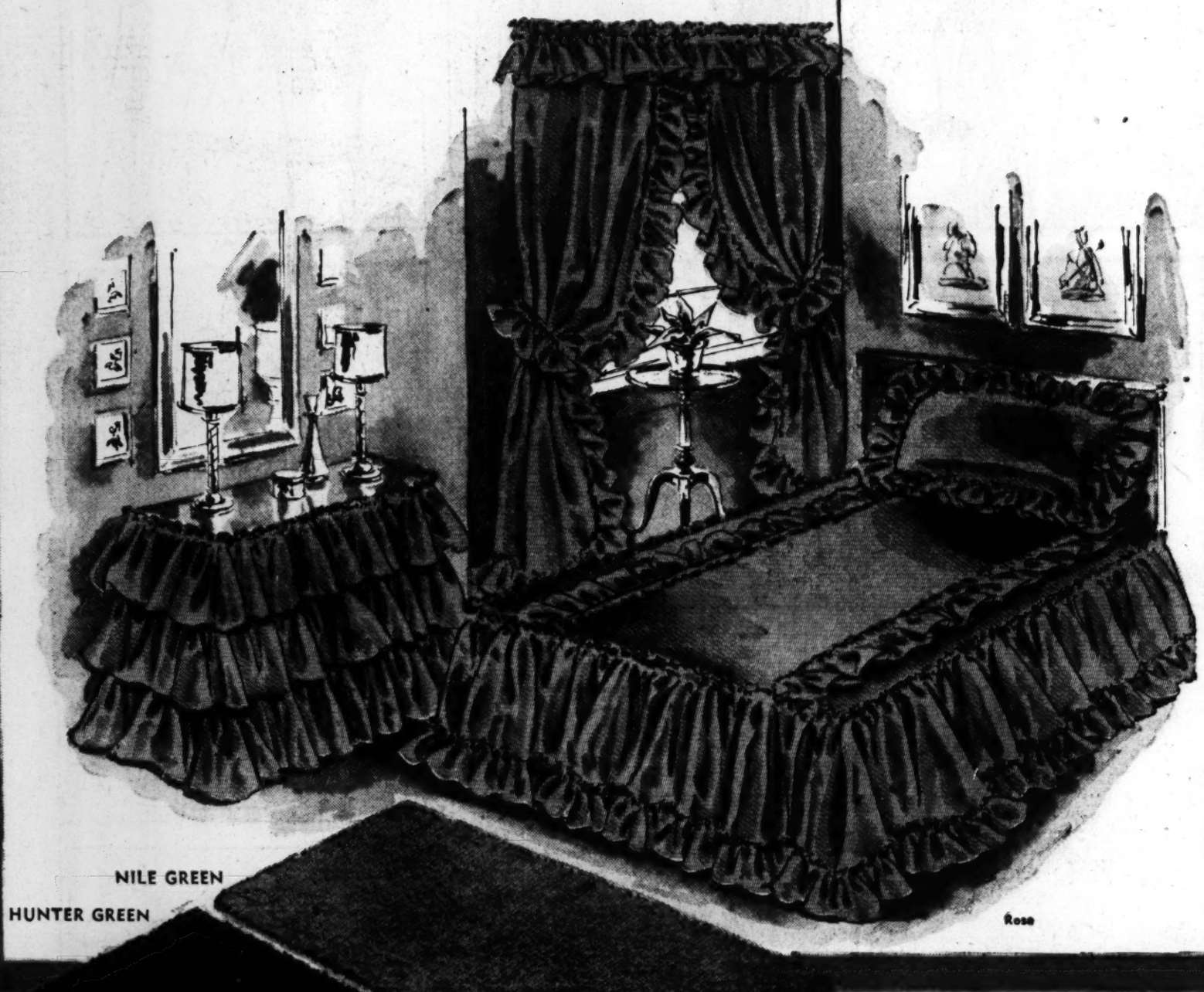

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3rd Floor, Silver Spring

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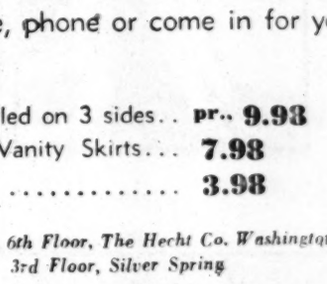

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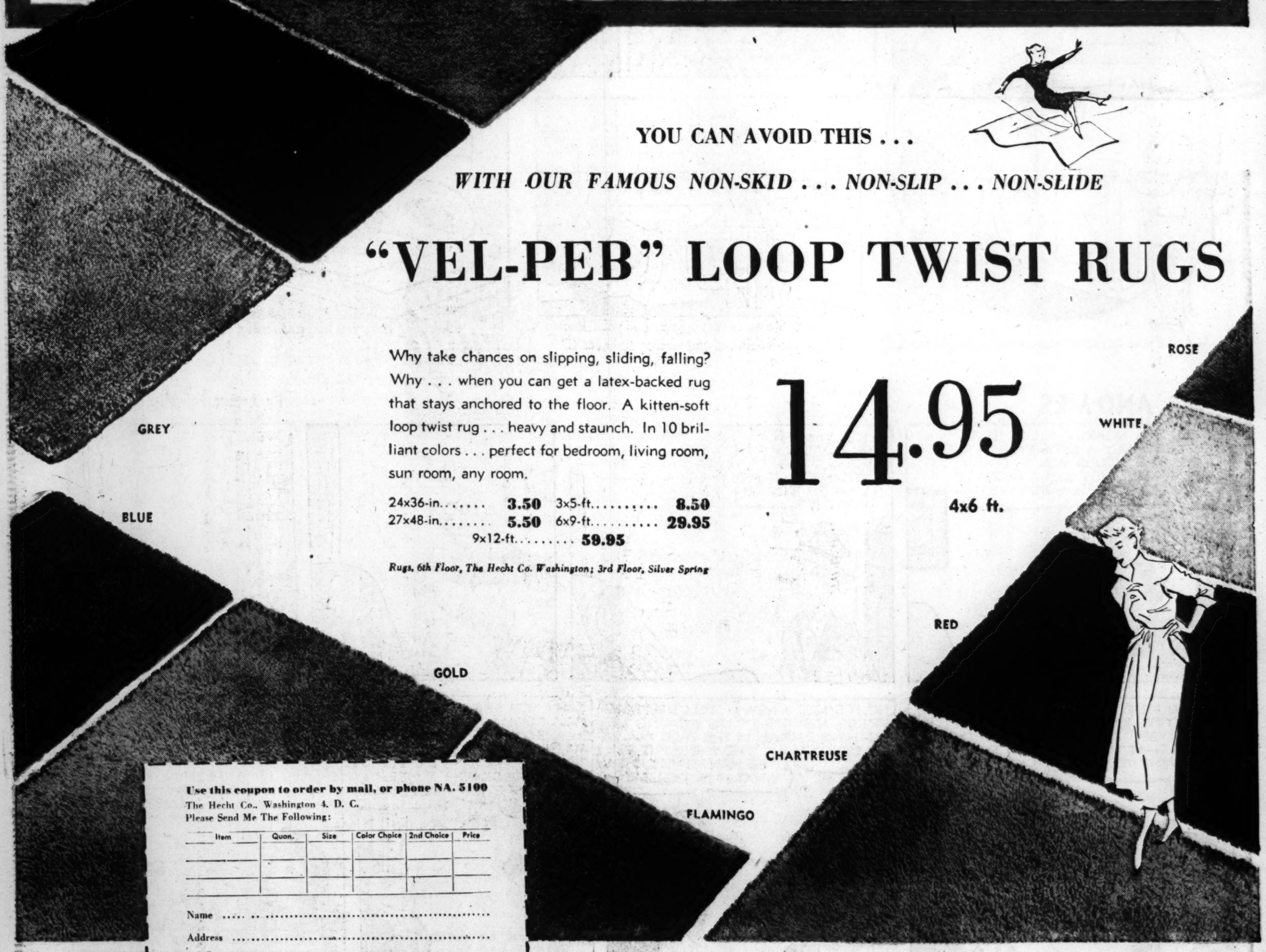

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